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1988 Bagpipe



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1 - Directing the band, Sean Barrett keeps the beat and rhythm in perfect sync. 2 - Dressed in blue and gold, Marielle Voide and Tammy Coffee have fun during spirit week. 3 - Preparing for a big game, the Hillanders line up to meet their opponent. 4 - After finding the yellow rose in her box, Amber Coburn hugs her escort Anthony Rojo with tears of joy. 5 - Looking for the open pass, Scott Schauer handles the ball with authority. 6 - With the finish line in sight, Brett White looks determined.



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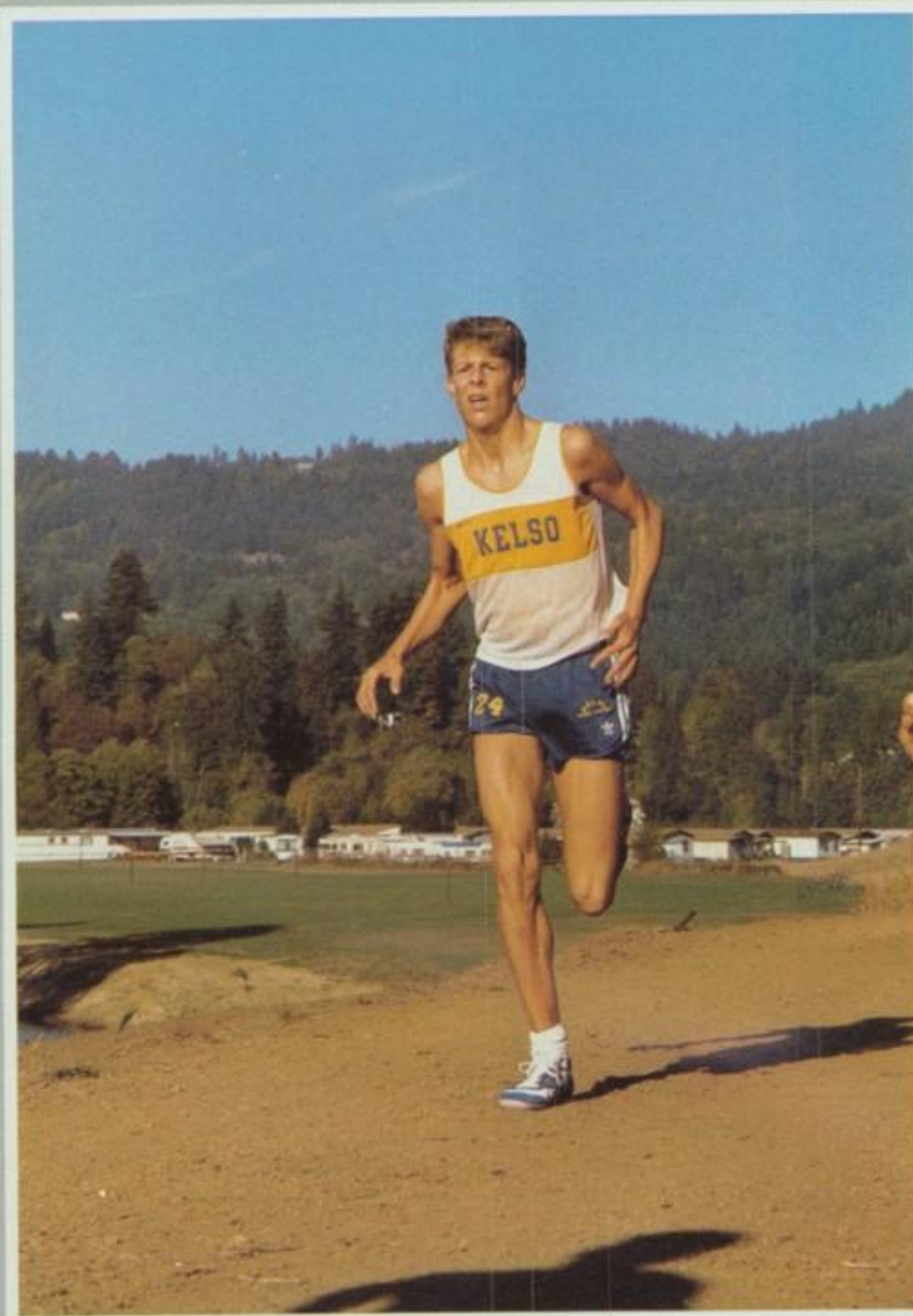


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*Dynamic People
Electric heat
The power of victory
The force of defeat*



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1 - In the fall drama production, Joe Flock, Jeri Macie and Joel Lambert perform for the audience. 2 - In perfect tune, Tommy Kaneko, John Nordstrom, Jonathon Coons and Jerry Johnson march to the beat of "Dancin' on the ceiling." 3 - Having a great time at the Christmas Ball, Coby Bell, Makani Coila, Kim Wishard and Tracy Williamson laugh together. 4 - Being crowned Christmas Ball queen, Deanne Crayne receives her crown and rose bouquet from Santa. 5 - Ending her performance, Tammy Dismore leaps and falls to her ending pose. 6 - Looking tough, Kelso's defensive line sets up for a play.



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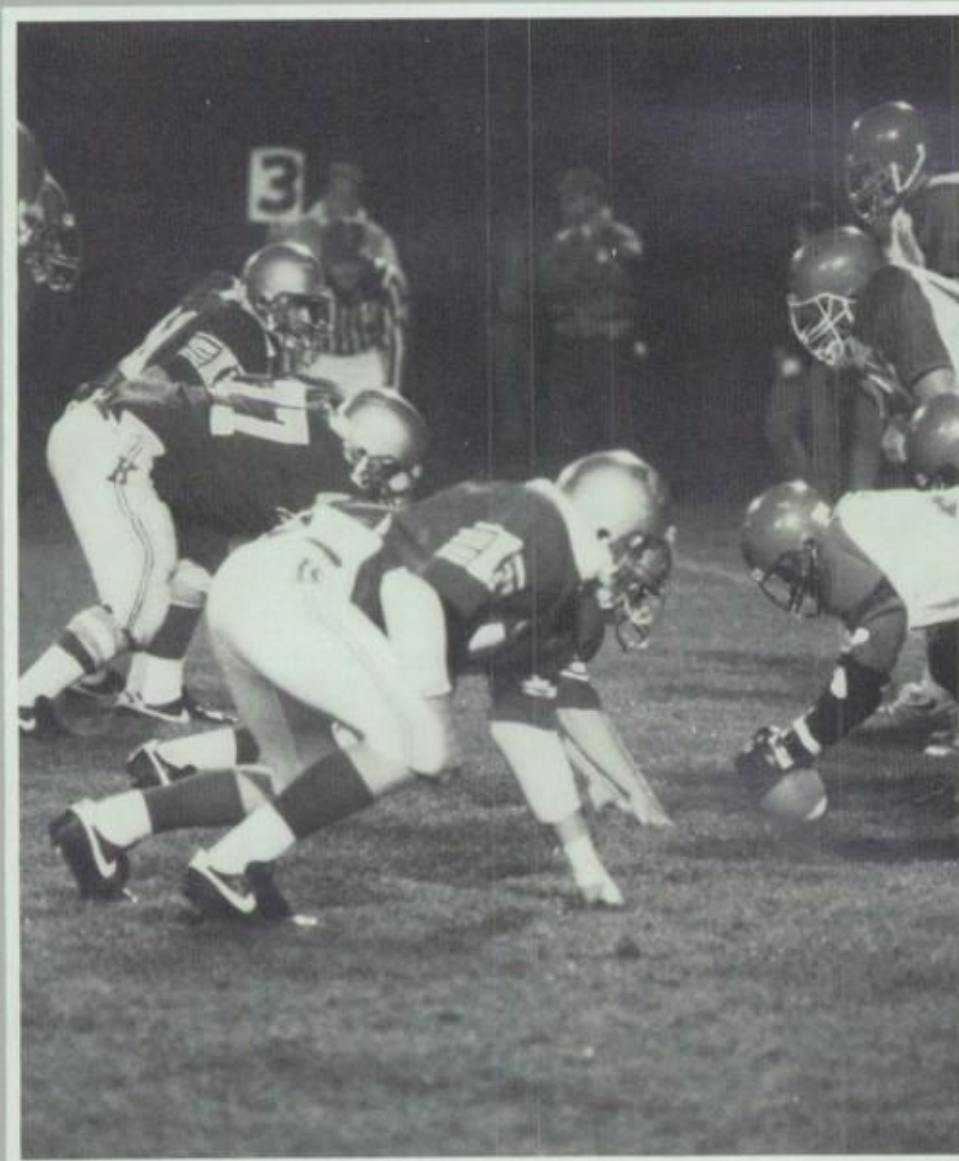
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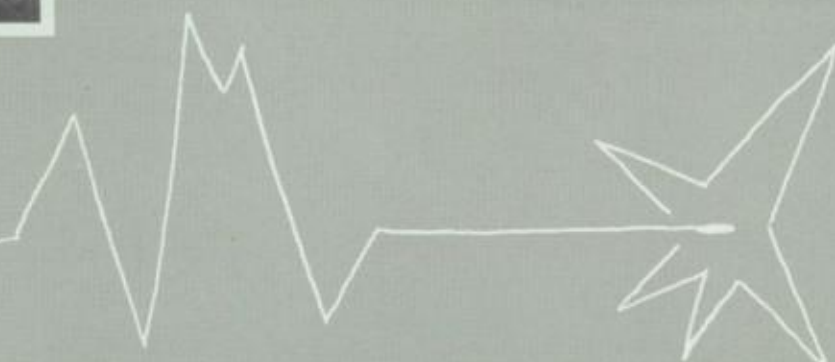


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*The Perpetual Motion
Of future success
Radiant prosperity
And nothing less*



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*Sparks of Light
Shadowing density
Projecting energy
Feeling the intensity*



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1 - "Hold that line" chants Tracy Williamson with spirit. 2 - After finishing his race, Mike Metzger drinks water. 3 - Clapping and cheering from the stands, band members Tommy Kaneko, Lisa Bradbury and Jaime Johnston anxiously await their halftime performance. 4 - Using the megaphone, Tracey Tack cheers the team on to victory. 5 - During the halftime show, Kevin Williamson entertains the supportive crowd. 6 - At the sound of the gun, a wave of blue and gold shoot from the starting line.



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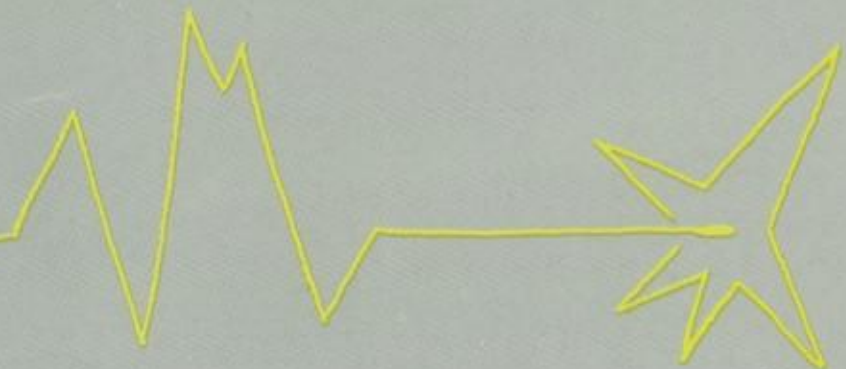
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Activities



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Friday football fever reigns supreme

Traditions filled fall Fridays with all different kinds of excitement. Friday football fever reigned as the most important of these traditions. The nervousness of the team and enthusiasm of the hometown crowd made this day truly special.

The days began with everyone arriving at school dressed in traditional fashions. Cheerleaders wore their uniforms, the team put on blazers and ties, and even teachers got into the act wearing blue and gold and some even wearing plaid ties.

"You could tell it was Friday just arriving at school. The spirit of the past football teams filled the halls. It gave us a real sense of a winning tradition," stated Deanne Crayne, senior class president.

As the day went on, the school brimmed with excitement of the night's game. Teachers, students, and team members discussed

prospects of the game. As the day came to an end, students gathered for the pep assembly where the whole thing began with a cheer performed by the rally. Then it moved on to special announcements and the flag salute. After that, a skit poked fun at the opposing team and school. Then performances of class competitions and more cheers followed by dismissal closed the assembly.

At the game, students united with the general community for the two hour game.

"It's a night where the stadium is filled to capacity with everyone cheering Kelso's football team on to victory," commented Tracy Williamson, varsity rally member.

A local fan, and former vice-principal, Tom Genette, said, "Community support is very much centered around the high school, so it's logical that the football team

receives as much support as anyone else. We are very proud of all who are involved: the coaches, the team, cheerleaders, marching band and Kilties."

Specific groups involved in the games included cheerleaders, marching band, Kilties, Lassies and the Downtown Quarterbacks. The favorite cheers of the hometown crowd included "Rock Steady, Eddy" and "We Are, Kelso."

The team swarming around the field in a tight group chanting "We Are, Kelso" and "We don't like nobody," really pleased the crowd. Then they disappeared under the stadium.

After the home football games, a dance sponsored by the student body could be attended for the students who wished to attend.



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1 - After scoring a touchdown, Scott Schauer trots off the field while Jason Radcliffe shows his emotion. 2 - Starting a cheer, Tracey Williamson, Makani Coila and Erin McGhee get the crowd going. 3 - After performing a dance, Kilties Annette McNeil and Michelle Buckholz ready themselves for their next dance. 4 - Awaiting the start of the game, Hilander fans chat about the successes of the team. 5 - At the homecoming football game, Mrs. Bev Laulainen and Mrs. Elana Carpenter discuss the successes of the team. 6 - Anticipating a big win, the fans let go of their victory balloons. 7 - After a reception, Tom Hug runs for a touchdown against Hudson's Bay.

Spirit week creates festive memories

'Toga day was the best. I got to show off my legs.'

- Price Baldry

'Matt Faul and I had a blast dressing up on hippie day.'

- Paul Whiton

The traditional spirit week, organized by Lassies, created a festive atmosphere for Friday's homecoming activities. Lassie members voted on and chose the five themes for each day of the week.

Homecoming mums, sold during the week also enhanced the pageantry of the football game. Students and fans throughout the community showed their Scottie pride by wearing their mums to the game to watch the Hillanders triumph over the Hudson's Bay Eagles, 35-7.

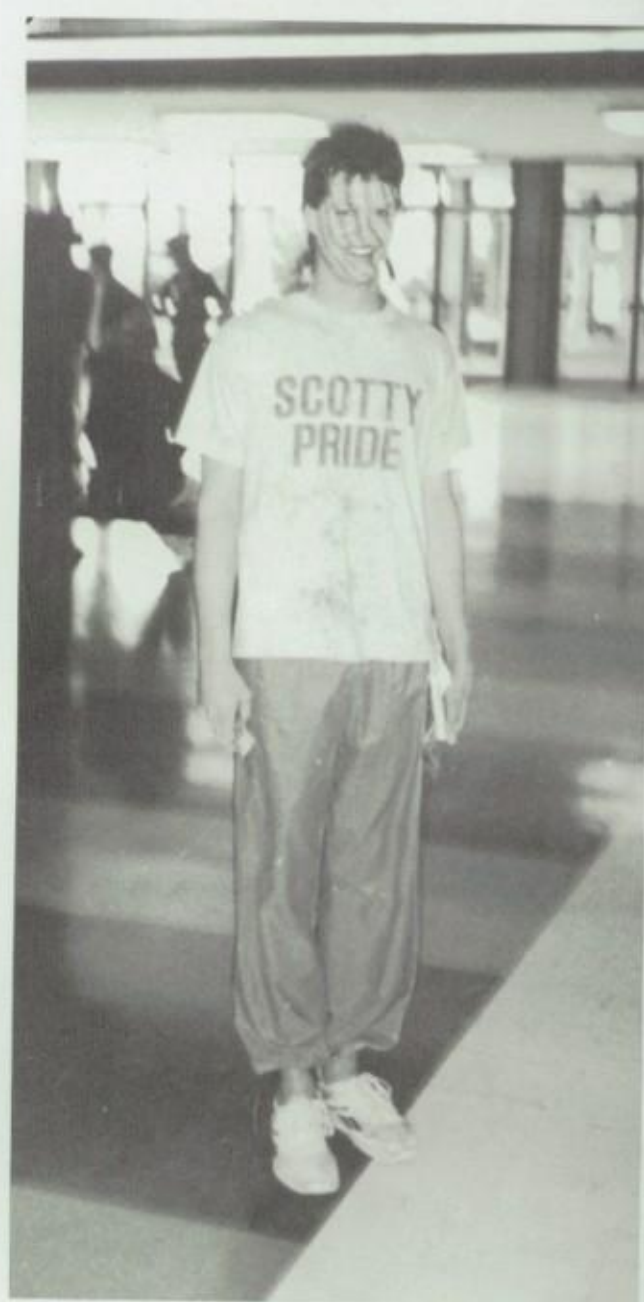
Spirit week had a "sunny" start on Monday when students wore their Hawaiian and beach clothes for "Tan Their Hide" day. Students in shorts and tanks roamed the halls in pursuit of sand and waves. Tuesday followed with "No Peace for the Eagles" as spirited students and staff dressed like flower children from the sixties era. Some hippies even carried signs to protest war and distributed pamphlets reading

"Peace is an inner strength." Orange hair, chains, and leather pants draped over the bodies of hard rockers marked Wednesday's "Rock 'em Scots" day while Thursday brought barefooted, leaf-crowned students rolled in Roman togas for "Wrap 'em Up" day. Friday's traditional homecoming day filled the halls with students in blue, gold and plaid showing their spirit and pride.

Spirit week added to homecoming and the entire football season by bringing students closer together and increasing student involvement.



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1 - Fully clothed in ponchos, bell-bottomed jeans and headbands, Scott Schauer, Eric Richards, Alex Hargand, Dana McReynolds and Peter Hansen stage a protest in the hall. 2 - Showing his Scottie pride, Todd Willson displays his blue and gold attire. 3 - Wearing leather sandals and colored beads, Patty Schmidt "hangs loose" and has a "groovy" spirit week. 4 - Dressed like flower children, Dan Zintz, Brian Bean, Matt Faul, Alex Lannon and Pam Wimer show their appreciation for the "love" generation. 5 - Pep club members Amy Minaker sells mums during lunch to spirited students and faculty. 6 - Covered with blue and gold, Marc Spink waits for the homecoming assembly. 7 - Wearing blue and gold bows in her hair, Heather Crisman shows off her school colors.

Amber Coburn reigns over homecoming

"I was stunned! It took awhile before it actually hit me that I won"

-Amber Coburn

"Homecoming is a big tradition at Kelso; I was glad to be a part of it."

-Bill Elliott

Lassies chose "Kelso Lights up the Night with Class" as their homecoming theme.

They also nominated and selected escorts Bill Elliott, Eric Richards, Nick Ring, Anthony Rojo and Junior Spain. These five arrived at an afternoon pep assembly and introduced the five princesses to the

student body which had elected them.

Varsity cheerleaders performed the traditional hiland fling, the lights dimmed and the music began. One by one, each escort drew a name and paced the floor in search of his princess. They consisted of Makani Coila, Amber Coburn, Kim Wishard, DeAnne Crayne and Erin McGhee.

Mrs. Elana Carpenter and Mrs. Bev Laulainen, involved in homecoming since 1980, were pleased with the outcome. "The selection of girls was a good example of kids voting for kids. They all represented different personalities," commented Mrs. Carpenter.

That evening at halftime Master of Ceremonies Joe Robbins introduced the princesses to the homecoming crowd as the chauff-

eurs drove them in convertibles.

Many only dreamed of becoming homecoming queen. For Amber Coburn, this dream came true. After she opened the box and found the yellow rose, DeAnne Rubash presented her a bouquet of a dozen yellow roses, her escort Anthony placed the robe on her and 1986 homecoming queen, Marci Faling, placed the crown on her head. Halftime ended and drivers chauffeured the princesses around the track and Queen Amber and King Rojo relaxed in a limousine.

In addition to the victorious football game over the Eagles, an after-game dance gave old and new Kelso fans a chance for fun as they celebrated to the dances DJ, Destiny.



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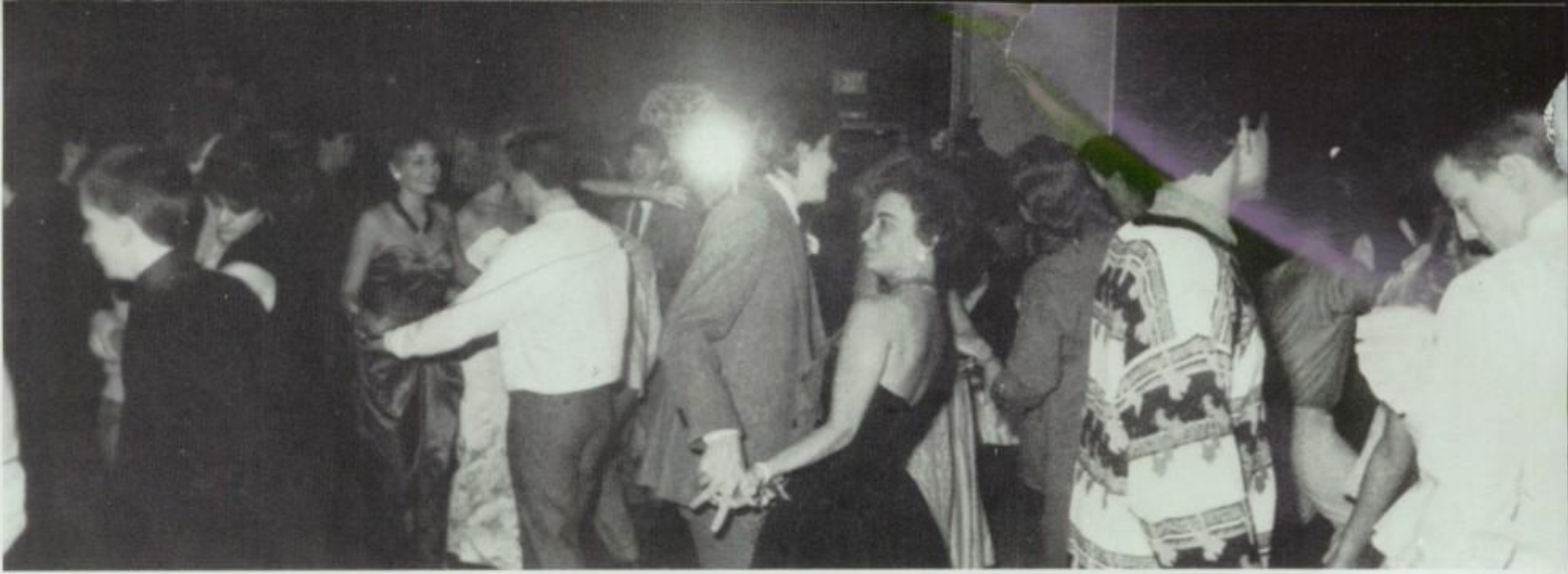


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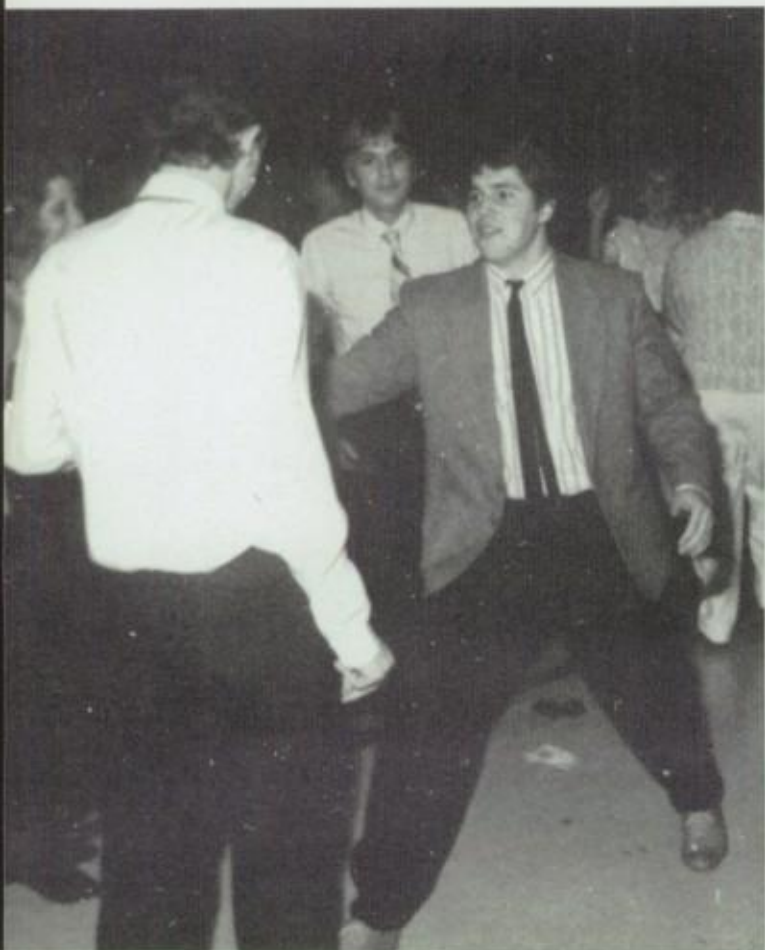


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1 - Awaiting the big moment, Tom Swanson and his daughter Annie, drive Amber to the back drop. 2 - Performing for the crowd the hiland fling, Eric Richards and Anthony Rojo entertain during half time. 3 - Congratulating Amber on her crowning of queen, 1986 queen, Marci Faling hugs her. 4 - Rushing towards the end zone, Jason Radcliffe contributes with the defeat over Hudson's Bay. 5 - Accepting the applause, princess DeAnne Crayne shows her best to the crowd. 6 - Walking off the field after performing the hiland fling, the varsity rally accepts an encore. 7 - Homecoming court consists of Bill Elliott, DeAnne Crayne, Junior Spain, Makani Colla, Queen Amber Coburn, Anthony Rojo, Nick Ring, Kim Wishard, Eric Richards and Erin McGhee.



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1 - Gathering the feeling of "Christmas Paradise," students dance the night away, 2 - Showing new steps, Scott Clark continues dancing with others. 3 - Shaking hands with Santa Claus, Katie Kinch, accepts her title as junior princess. 4 - Holding her rose, Avery Nestaval stands in shock as she realizes she's a princess. 5 - Standing next to Santa Claus, DeAnne Crayne accepts her title as queen.



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Sophomore class hosts Christmas Ball

'Energetic, persifent, and with a sense of humor, they got it all done.'

- Mrs. Cockrell

'Working together with lots of help from our advisors helped the dance be successful.'

- Mark McGhee

Excited students gathered in the Kelso High cafeteria on Dec. 19, for the Christmas Ball. While music

echoed from all the speakers, couples entered the colorful dance floor, shortly after casting ballots for the queen and court of their choices.

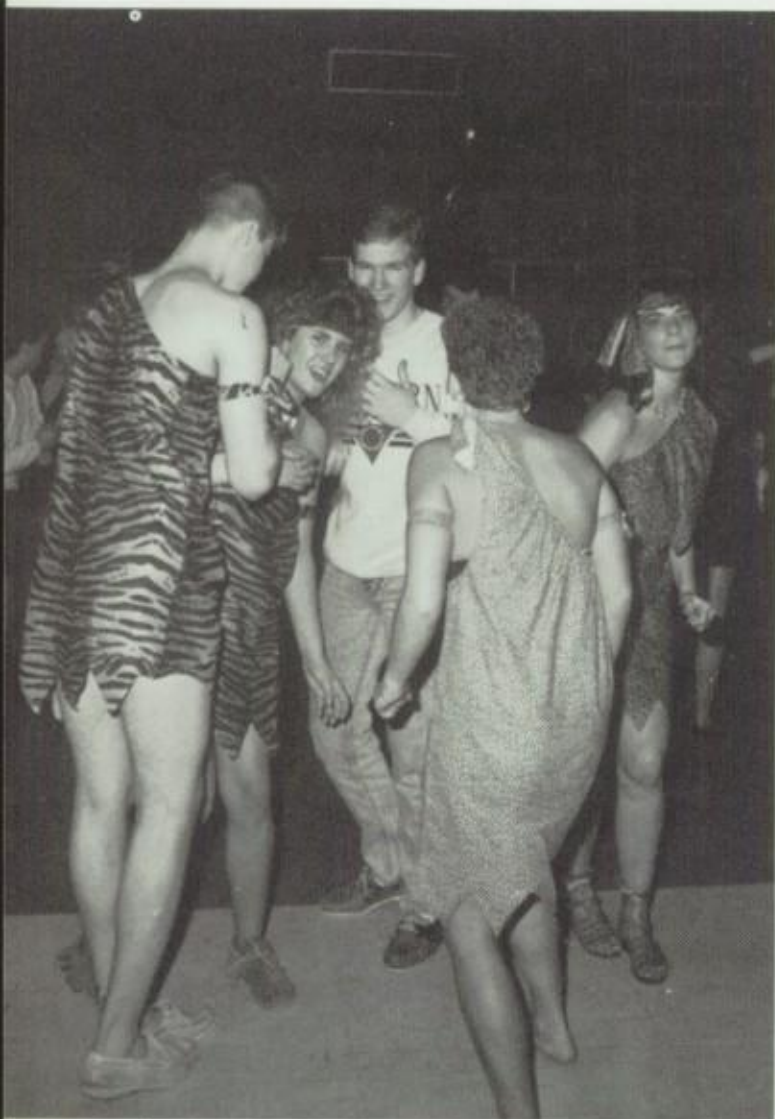
Bob Almos, the owner of Murl Art Studio, photographed couples so they could remember that special night. Snow-like material covered couples' feet, while they waited for a flash of the camera.

As always, sophomore officers worked to make it one of the special dances of the year. Committees formed early and students agreed on the theme, "Christmas Paradise." Decorating, refreshment and entertainment committees then worked their plans into

the theme. Snowflakes, painted windows, brightly lit Christmas trees and a candycane striped entry made a fantasy land out of the cafeteria. Holly and candles softly lit each table. Students gathered to enjoy refreshments, cookies and homemade fudge provided by sophomore parents. A disc jockey hosted the music that filled the air.

The traditional crowning took place toward the end of the Christmas dance. Many young girls waited excitedly to see who would be crowned. DeAnne Crayne, junior princess last year, stood excitedly as she was crowned queen.





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1-Getting one last dance in, Matt Gaston, Cathy Higgins, Tim Bean, Jeanine Pilcher and Julie Williamson know how to have fun. 2-Getting together with a few other cave people, Frederic Fonterosa, Karen Probst, Deanne Crayne, Eric Richards, Todd McDaniels and Christine Wilson take time out from the dance. 3-Doing the caveman hustle, Kirk Robbins and Becky Carroll show Kenji Hiraga how it's done. 4-Enjoying the night's festivities, everybody gets into the beat. 5-Talking about the plans for the night, Terry Rhinehart and Mary Haggard get excited. 6-Exhibiting their outfits, Best Costume award winners, Hein Ligtoet and Madeline Noble know how to dress for success. 7-Standing just outside the door of the dance JoAnna Milne, and Jason Soderman along with Rob Hunt talk out the night's plans.



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Back To Bedrock with the Bedrock Bop

'The theme was really original and the French Club took lots of time and effort to prepare for it you could tell.'

-Coby Bell

'It was great, my first experience in America where the girl pays for the guy!'

-Frederic Fonterosa

Things changed at Kelso High School on the night of March 11 when girls asked guys to a tolo and a night of dancing and great times. A potentially dangerous situation, girls driving, turned out to be a blast

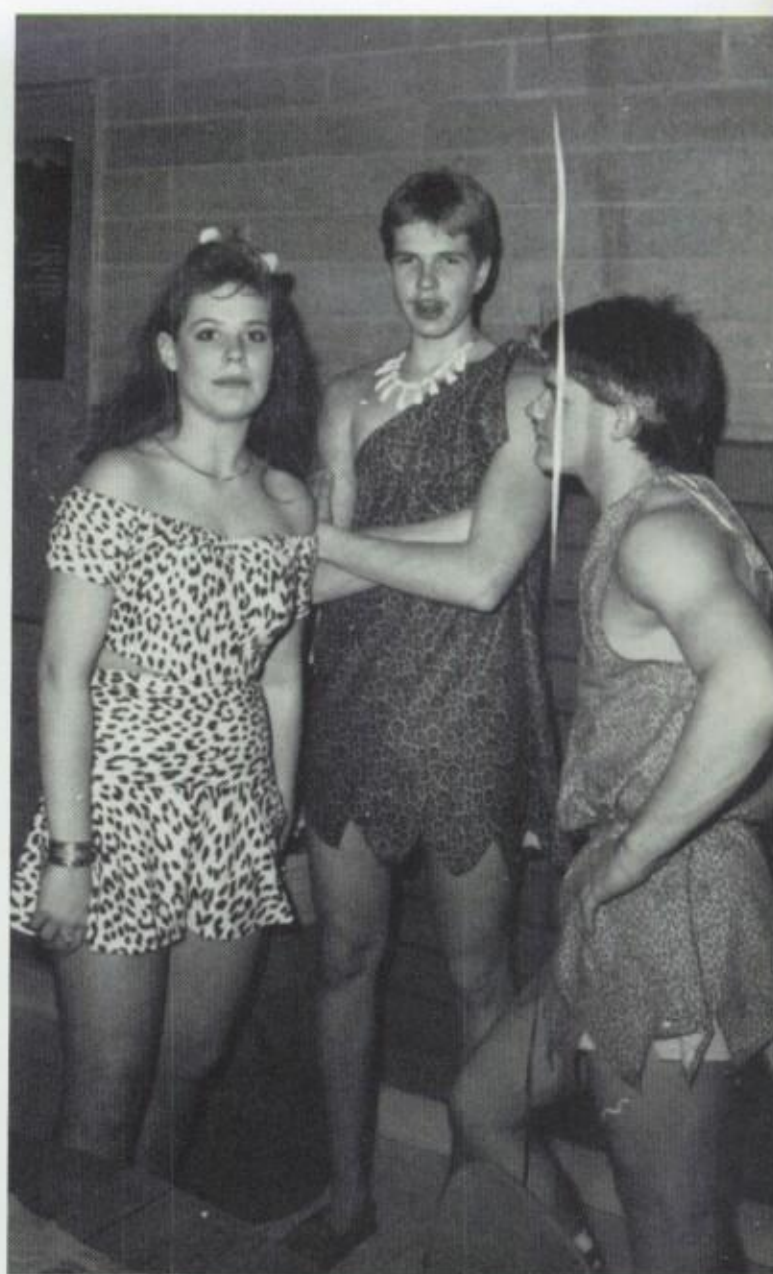
of fun. The Kelso High School French Club, their advisor, Mrs. Cathy McAllister, and the tunes of Destiny rocked the high school — "Bedrock Bop '88."

After school on Friday the French Club stayed and decorated to make the night special for all the couples. "Getting dressed up was one of the best parts of the tolo," said Karen Probst. The theme was a big hit in Kelso, and all of the couples made the trek to the fabric stores to find material and patterns. The winners of the night's costume contest were two foreign exchange students, Madeline Noble and Hein Ligtoet.

McDougal's and Scotty's cafe wasn't the same after the French Club decorating committee fin-

ished with it. Tammy Dismore, Cathy Higgins, Holly Norton, Darren Smalling, Grant Wishard and Julie Williamson put in hours of work, using big brown balloons, and tan, beige and dark brown streamers to carry out the theme.

The special night was captured on film by Bob Almos and all of the couples stood in front of the backdrop designed by Grant Wishard and French Club Advisor Mrs. Cathy McAllister. Everyone rated the tolo a successful event that would have shook the town of Bedrock.



Juniors create 'Midnight Masquerade'

'Better than last year's prom and decorations were better than expected.'

-Kim Wishard

'It went real well and decorations were great. It could have lasted longer.'

-Rene Mandrones

Disguising the walls of Kelso's gym, the decorating committee

hung masks and twinkling stars which all revealed the theme "Midnight Masquerade."

Mr. Larry Ledgerwood and juniors set up work parties and painted masks to sponsor this event in honor of the graduating class of '88. Nearly 250 couples who purchased tickets for \$10 attended the prom.

The magic all began in Kelso's gym on April 30. At the edge of the dance floor, Destiny kept the night alive with their array of lights and hit songs.

Grabbing the center of attention, Jason Soderman, junior class president, announced the 1988 prom queen and king, Becky Car-

roll and Junior Spain. The remainder of the court included Kim Pleasant escorted by Jim Ackermann and Tiara Powell escorted by Jason Radcliffe as seniors; juniors were Michelle Warne and Chrissy Reynolds who were escorted by Chris Jacobs and Darren Boswell. The sophomore couple was Bethany DeVries and Rene Mandrones.

Couples later took time out from the dance floor to glide over to the picture setting where Bob Almos of Murl Art took portraits under a midnight atmosphere.



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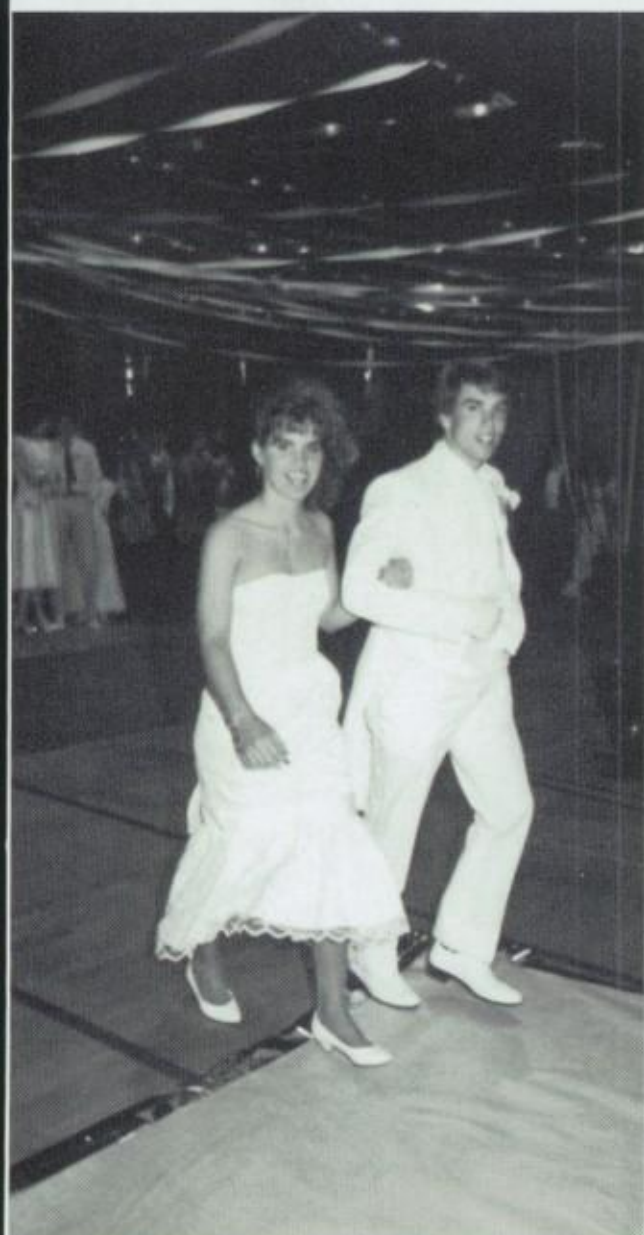
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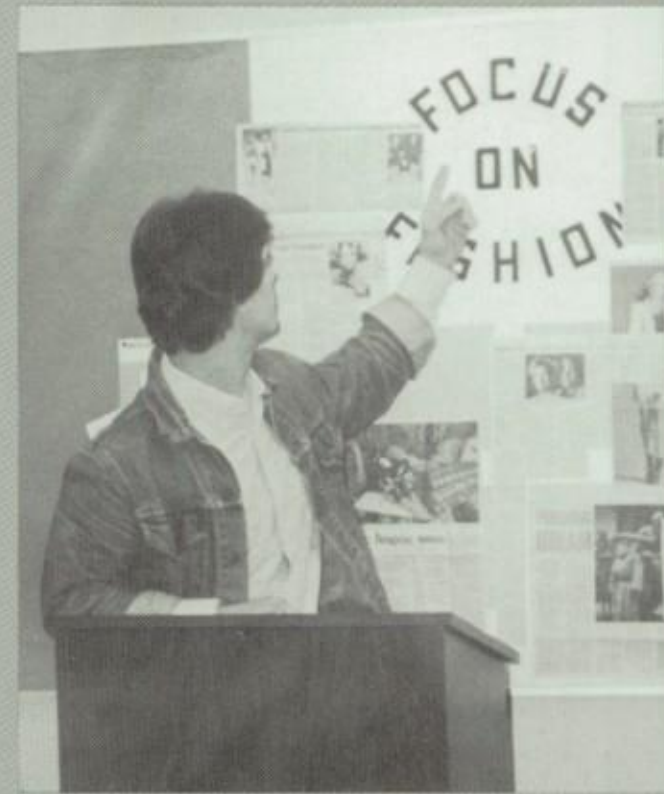


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1-Sophomore royalty includes Bethany DeVries and Rene Mandrones. 2-The 1988 prom court includes (Row one) Becky Carroll and Junior Spain; (Row two) Jim Ackermann, Kim Pleasant, Tiara Powell and Jason Radcliffe; (Row three) Chris Jacobs, Michelle Warne, Chrissy Reynolds and Darren Boswell; (Row four) Rene Mandrones and Bethany DeVries. 3-Taking advantage of the midnight setting, Scotty Bales and Shelly Sparks have fun at the prom. 4-Sharing hugs, Eric Olsen and Victoria Hight enjoy their last high school prom 5-Announcing the junior candidates, Chrissy Reynolds and Darren Boswell walk down the court. 6-Dancing to the music couples enjoy the prom. 7-What excitement as Christine Willson crowns queen Becky Carroll.



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1 - Supplying shoppers with a variety of merchandise, Lane Bryant and Foot Locker are among the stores in the mall. 2 - Learning more about the selling and buying of goods, Scott Westlund points out a few facts to the marketing class. 3 - Attracting the many people of the area, the beautiful structure complements Kelso. 4 - Drawing the travelers' attention to the mall, the reader sign informs all of the opening. 5 - Tempting the crowd that walks by, the Food Port offers a selection of foods.



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Mall brings changes in the community

Remember the long Sundays of flipping television channels to decide hour after hour whether to watch Wild Kingdom, MTV, or classic Elvis movies? Remember forcing yourself to sleep in until 9 o'clock in the afternoon so that the day would seem to go by faster? Remember how you would have your head shoved in the refrigerator, eating food just to keep yourself occupied?

The Kelso's Three Rivers Mall changed the lives of many people whether it be their Sunday afternoons, their social gatherings or maybe their jobs. It offered people a place to shop, to eat, or just to "hang out".

The mall kept kids out of the Washington rain and out of trouble, gave them a safe place to meet their friends and offered items that they would normally have to drive to Portland to buy. It gave students opportunities to get jobs for money to save or to spend.

Many shops providing products for demanding shoppers included Bon Marche, J. C. Penney, Emporium, Jay Jacobs, JK Gill and Lerner's. The food port satisfied everyone's craving with varieties of food including pizza, fish and chips, oriental, cinnamon rolls, muffins and yogurt.

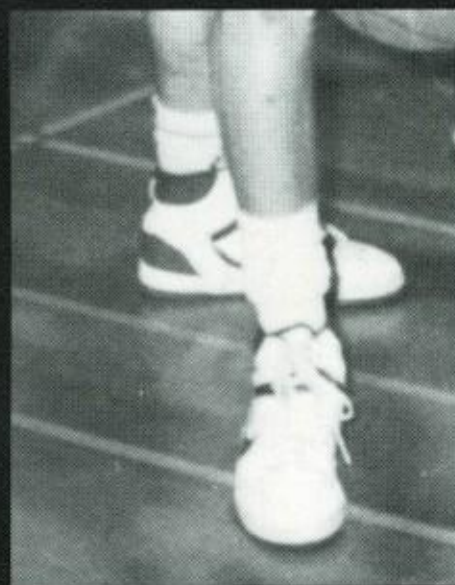
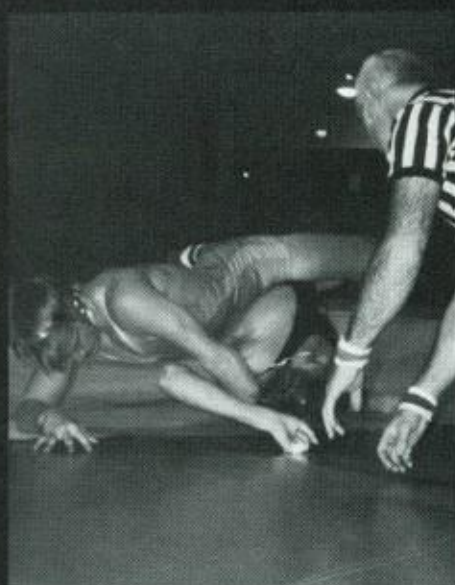
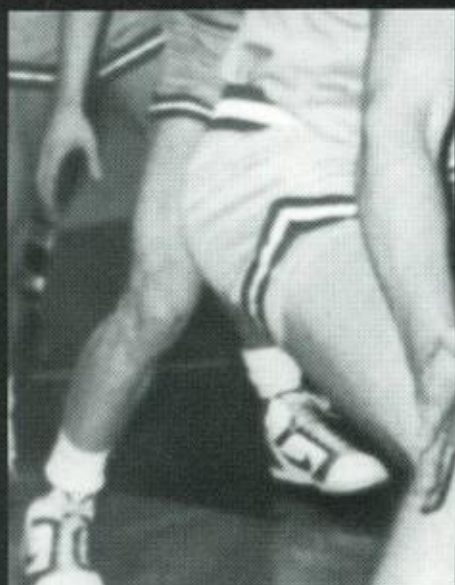
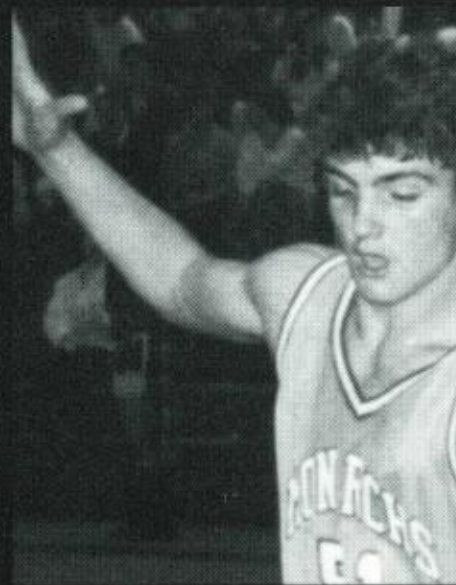
Having a mall in Kelso offered students a marketing

class so they could learn how to go out in the real world, apply for, and get jobs.

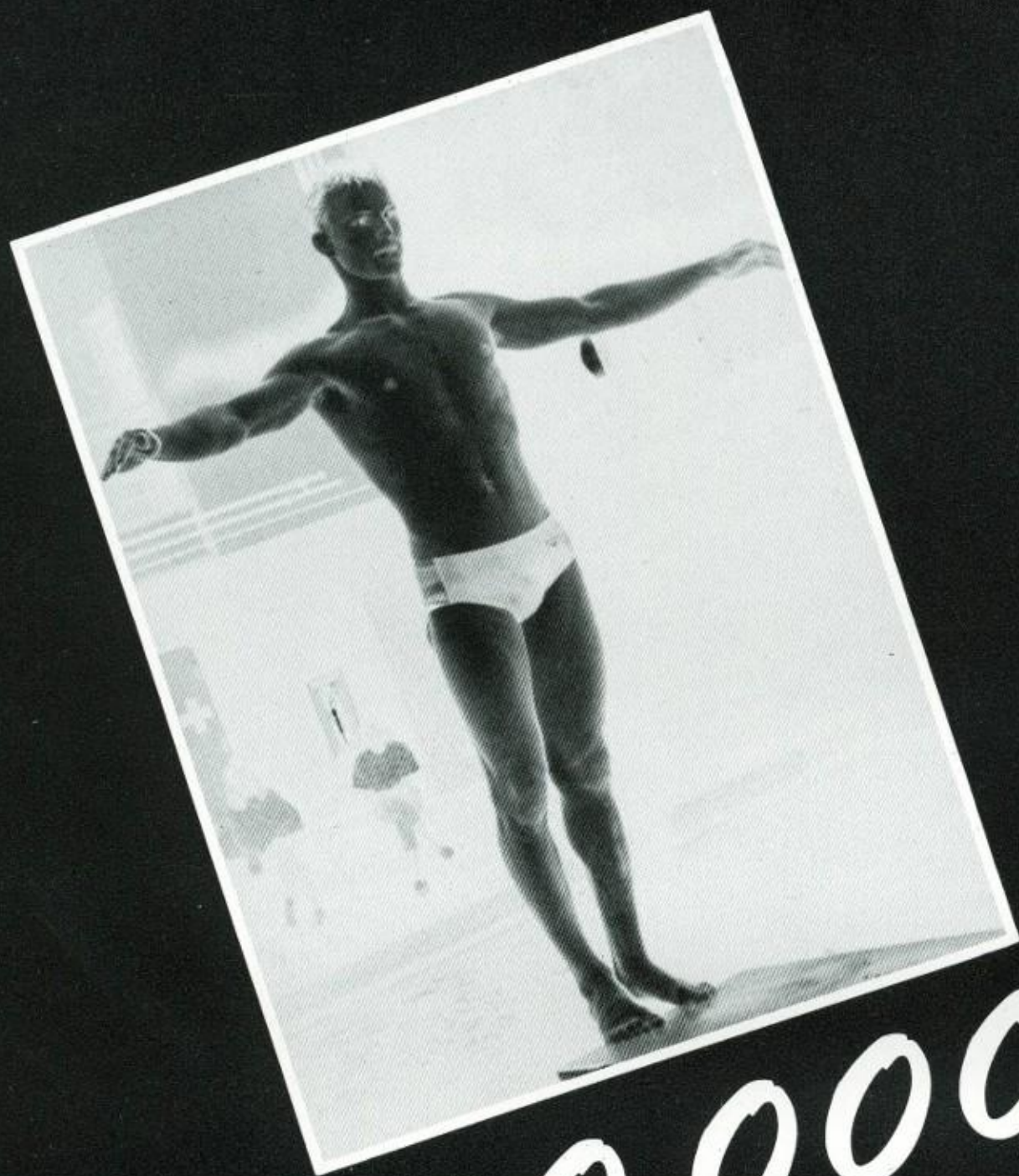
Not only was the mall an immediate advantage by providing selection and access to major stores, but it also increased tax revenue for the city and kept money in the area instead of sending it to Portland where many citizens shopped previously.

What about Commerce? During the earlier days, teens had to beg mom to drive them over, waste tons of gas driving all around in search of a parking spot and could never find what they were looking for in one place. Only steps away, Three Rivers Mall provided necessities from birthday cards to clothes to food.

What does the future hold for the mall? A multi-screen theater, a superstore and a K Mart are all possibilities to enhance the main attraction at Kelso.



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Varsity rally spreads school spirit

'It takes a lot of time but it was a great experience and I got to meet a lot of new people.'

- Nicole Knight

'Being on rally was a lot of hard work but was something I will always remember.'

- Kim Wishard

Advised by Mrs. Elana Carpenter, varsity rally consisted of six dedicated girls. The squad included Amber Coburn, Makani Colla, Nicole Knight, Erin McGhee, Tracy Williamson and Kim Wishard.

Rally began practicing in May by learning the fling from last year's

squad. Then, the week after school released for summer vacation, they practiced Monday through Friday for two and a half hours a day all summer long. In July, they attended a cheerleading camp at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, to learn and improve their skills and techniques.

Money making projects to raise funds for their outfits began last spring. As soon as the rally was chosen, they started selling suntan lotion and candles. They also put on dances and sold basketball programs.

Requirements for becoming a cheerleader included a 2.5 GPA and election by the student body after performing a dance routine. Also, the Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association recognized cheerleading as a sport.

Mrs. Elana Carpenter, advisor for five years, enjoyed making the close friendships with the girls. "It would be hard for me not to really know them since I work with them for 13 months. It's really neat to see them get to do the special duties and public relations work for Kelso, as we have very worthy girls on this squad," stated Mrs. Carpenter. Because of the extremely long work load, she hired a former cheerleader, Denise Inman Werner, to help the squad with dance routines.



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1 - Carrying on the tradition of the Hilland Fling, Tracy Williamson, Kim Wishard and Erin McGhee perform during halftime of the homecoming game. 2 - Yelling from her block, Kim Wishard cheers her team on to victory. 3 - The varsity rally consists of Nicole Knight, Tracy Williamson, Kim Wishard, Erin McGhee, Makani Colla and Amber Coburn. 4 - Performing their dance "On To Kelso", the varsity rally entertains the crowd. 5 - Pumping up the crowd, Nicole Knight encourages them to yell louder.



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1 - Waiting for half-time to be over, the rally squad discusses the game. 2 - Adding to spirit for the Highlander team, Tricia Kenaston and Tracey Tack perform a cheer. 3 - Encouraging wrestlers to a victory, wrestling rally adds pep. 4 - Showing their enthusiasm, wrestling rally builds a pyramid. 5 - Showing their pride, JV cheers for the team of their choice. 6 - Performing, JV rally concentrates on their moves. 7 - Working for perfection, Katie Kinch, Tricia Kenaston and Tracey Tack finish a cheer.



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Rally squads encourage high spirits

'Wrestling rally was fun; we had really good times together.'

Chrissy Reynolds

Promoting school spirit and leading cheers, JV and wrestling rally encouraged athletes to do their best.

The JV rally squad included Kristen Loftus, Tara Maszk, Katie Kinch,

Tricia Kenaston, Tracey Tack and Joanna Milne.

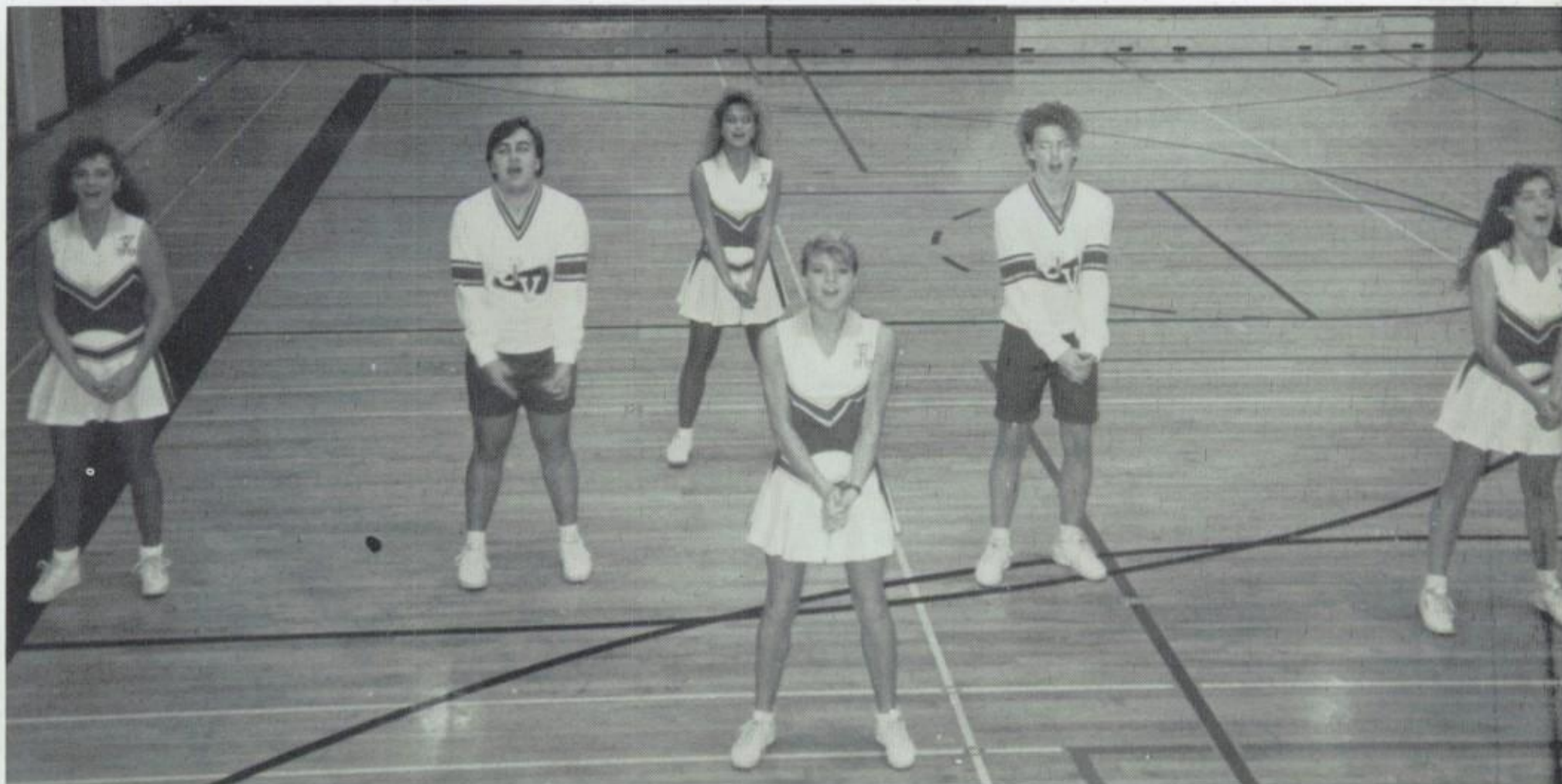
Wrestling rally consisted of Dember Curtis, Chrissy Reynolds, Kathy Lundquist, Jodi Anshutz, Holly Norton and Josephine Axellson.

Requirements had to be met. Each girl needed at least a 2.5 G.P.A., an ASB card, a good attendance record and dedication.

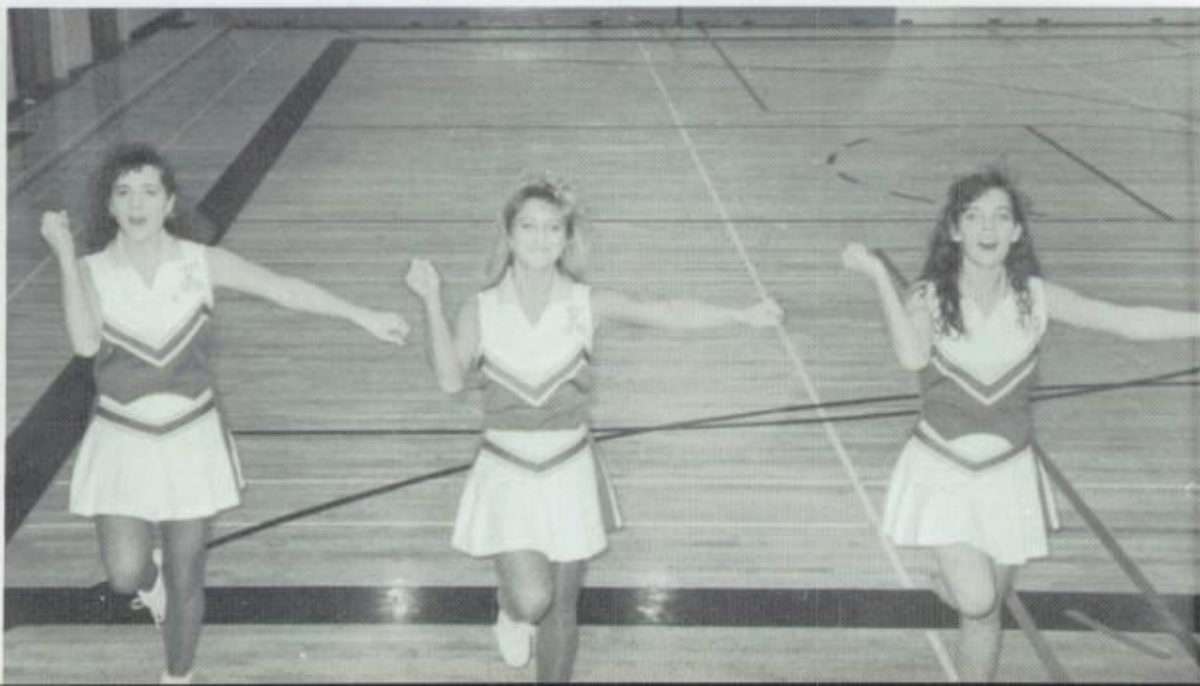
When trying out, girls performed in front of a panel of judges. New members were chosen and raised money to buy uniforms. They sold sun tan oil and barbecue

sauce, which was successful. They spent many hours practicing and organizing pep assemblies and after game dances for the student body.

"JV rally was a lot of fun because it kept us busy throughout the year," Katie Kinch commented.



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1 - Keeping form and posture perfect, the band and Kilties exit the field. 2 - Making sure everyone stays on beat, the drum line concentrates on perfection. 3 - Performing in exact position and tone, the brass players bring out the strong sounds of their music. 4 - Dazzling the crowd with their dancing abilities, Jennifer Coffee, Annette McNeil and Michelle Buckoltz show their talents. 5 - Displaying technique, togetherness and style, the Hilander band executes the best show possible.



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Artists perform perfection with music

'Every performance was different which made the season memorable.'

- Robin Sapirstein

'Tuesday night rehearsals and competition were great fun.'

- Bethanie Wilson

Unlike most activities, marching band started its season on the first day of school and practiced every day during school and Tuesday evenings from six to nine o'clock.

Students, not knowing what to expect from a new teacher, walked into rehearsal a little nervous.

Mr. Bart Ellis, a recent director from Junction and student at West-

ern Washington University, started at Kelso with a positive attitude. "I enjoy teaching at Kelso. The staff and students are great and the marching band season was a success."

The marching band and color guard consisted of a drumline, horn line, fillers and 28 Kilties. The color guard, directed by Patti Hope, added grace and flair as girls used flags and dancing abilities to spice up the routines.

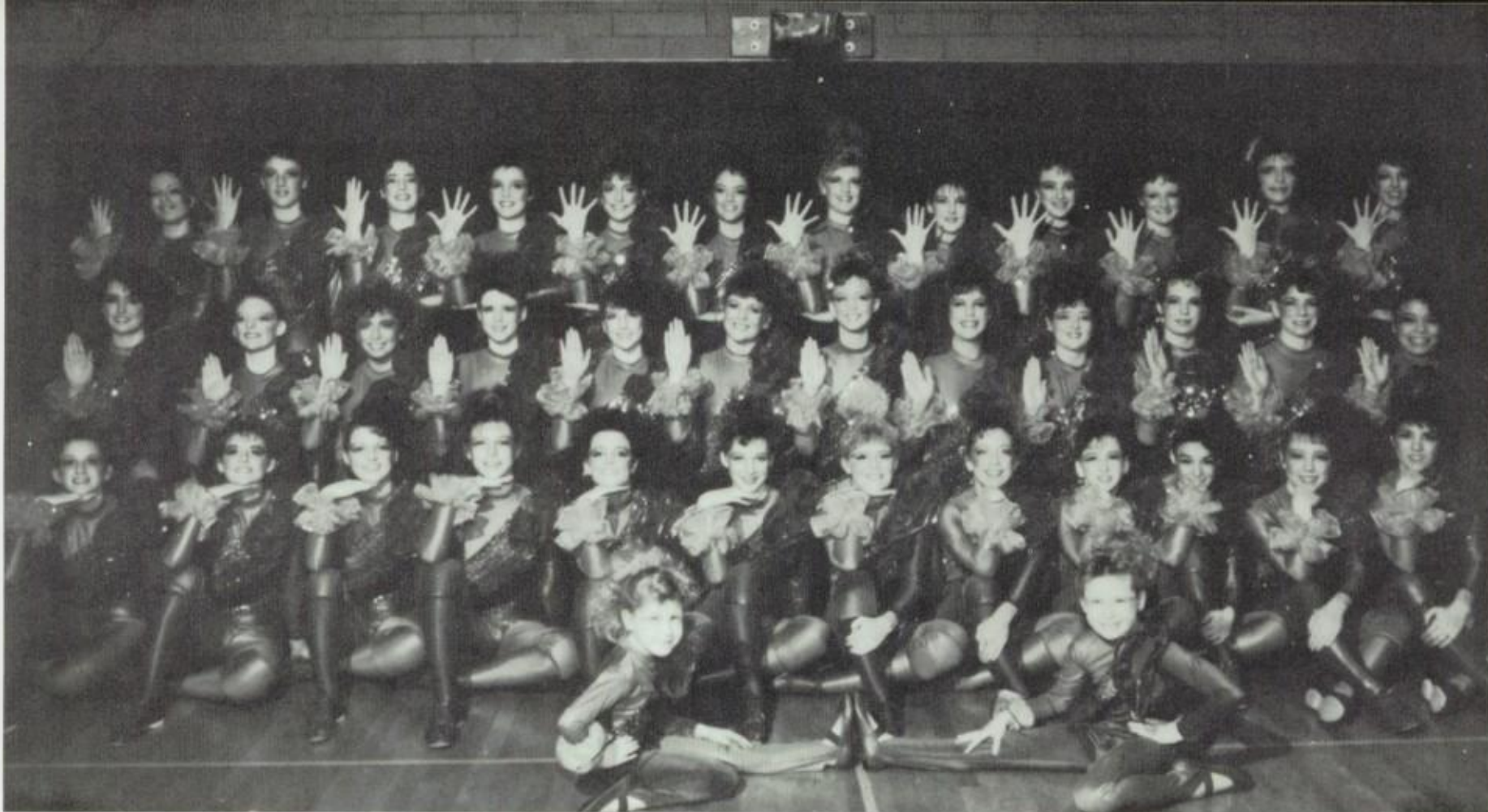
Even with the small number of members, the band made the best of things and entertained the crowd at halftime football games, pep assemblies and competitions in Auburn and the Kingdome festival.

Their show consisted of an opener called "Espania," a funky style of music and dancing; a jazzy style of entertainment with

"Dancing on the Ceiling" by Lionel Richie; and a closer called "Let it Be Me," a soft ballet piece that showed the crowd a different side to the band.

Under the direction of student drum majors Sean Barrett and Sheila Scott, they did their best and proved that it's not the quantity that counts; it's the quality.

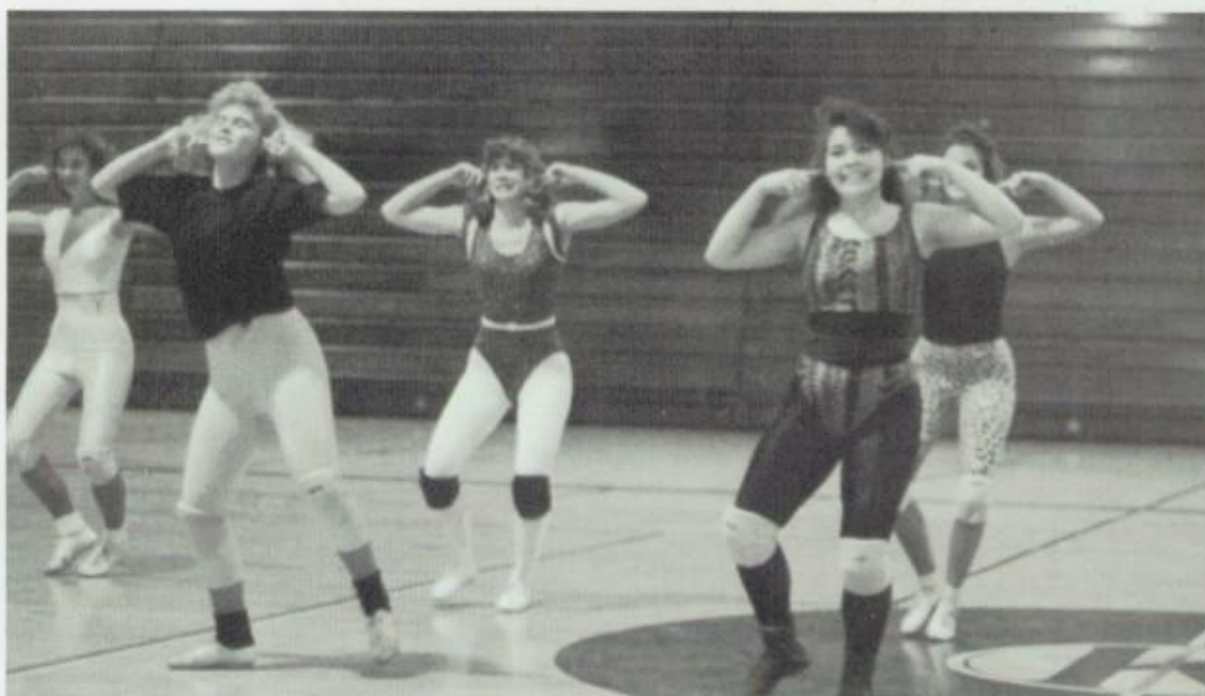




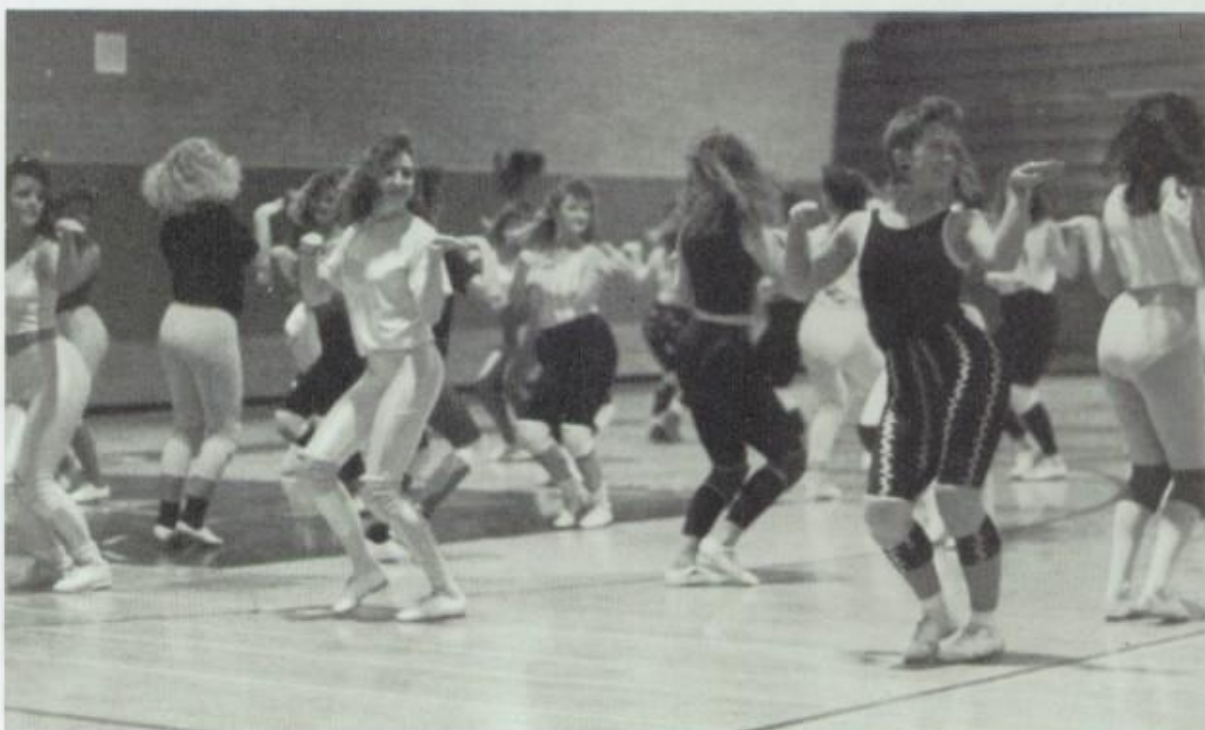
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1-Kilties include (Row one) Heather Underwood, Cherie Roulette, Gayle Durling, Jennifer Coffee, Dawn Heuer, Amy Howell, Terese Parker, Heather Czeskleba, Sheryl Raven-craft, Jamie Brinkerhoff, Stacie Broy, Christine Wilson; (Row two) Kylyn O'neil, Sheila Holter, Karen Mallella, Kristine Heard, Amy Ginter, Tammy Dismore, Annette, McNeil, Jamie West, Pam Wimer, Michelle Youngblood, Katie Sherrel, Sharon Warner; (Row three) Debi Johnson, Tracy Newsom, Becky Carroll, Julie Graham, Tammy Trafelet, Jennifer James, Sharon Labrum, Robin Sapir-stein, Megan Trinneer, Michelle Buckholtz, Jill Osterholm, Victoria Hight. 2-With style and technique, Kilties flash the audience their best smiles. 3-Just before the music starts, Kilties group themselves to begin their performance. 4-At a pep assembly earlier in the year, Kilties show their talents to the students. 5-Performing to "Come Dance with Us," Julie Graham and Sheila Holter dance to the beat. 6-Performing in front of students and staff, Kilties dance professionally. 7-Expressing the music, Karen Mallella brings the music to life.

Kilties perform 'Take off with Us'

'I had a very fun and exciting season. I believe our success is due to our close friendships and hard work together.'

-Julie Graham

'I had lots of fun and have made friends that will last forever.'

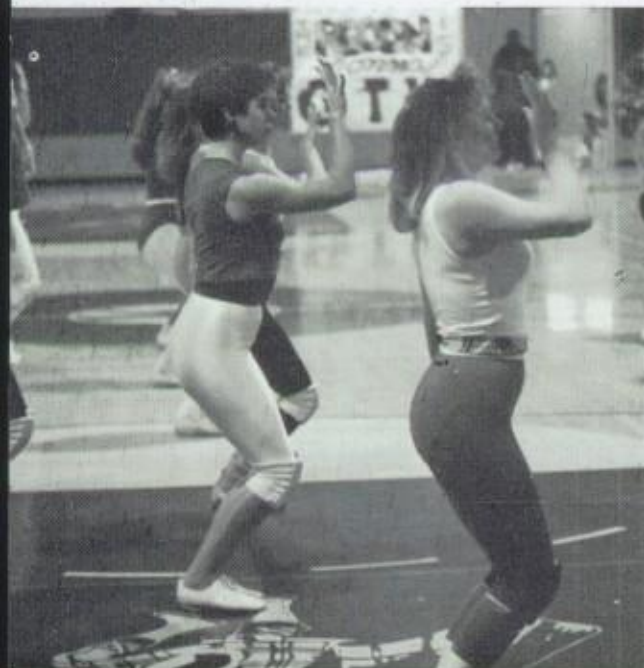
-Megan Trinneer

Performing twelve straight years in a row, Kilties had another successful season. ASB funding, music and Kilties boosters supported Kilties financially. Thirty-six girls practiced an average of eleven hours a week. The two captains were Jill Osterholm and Julie Graham. They performed their first competition in Pullman where they came in first place, and two week-ends later, Kelso hosted the second competition and the girls came in first again. Competing for the third time, Kelso traveled to Portland at Wilson High, taking first in their division and overall. They danced to

"Take off with Us" from All that Jazz in each of their performances.

During spring vacation Kilties toured San Francisco and Santa Cruz on the way to the largest color guard dance competition on the West Coast in Fresno. They received their highest score of the season with a 94.9, and came in first place.

Their team motto was "When love and skill work together, expect a miracle," and their flower was the yellow rose.



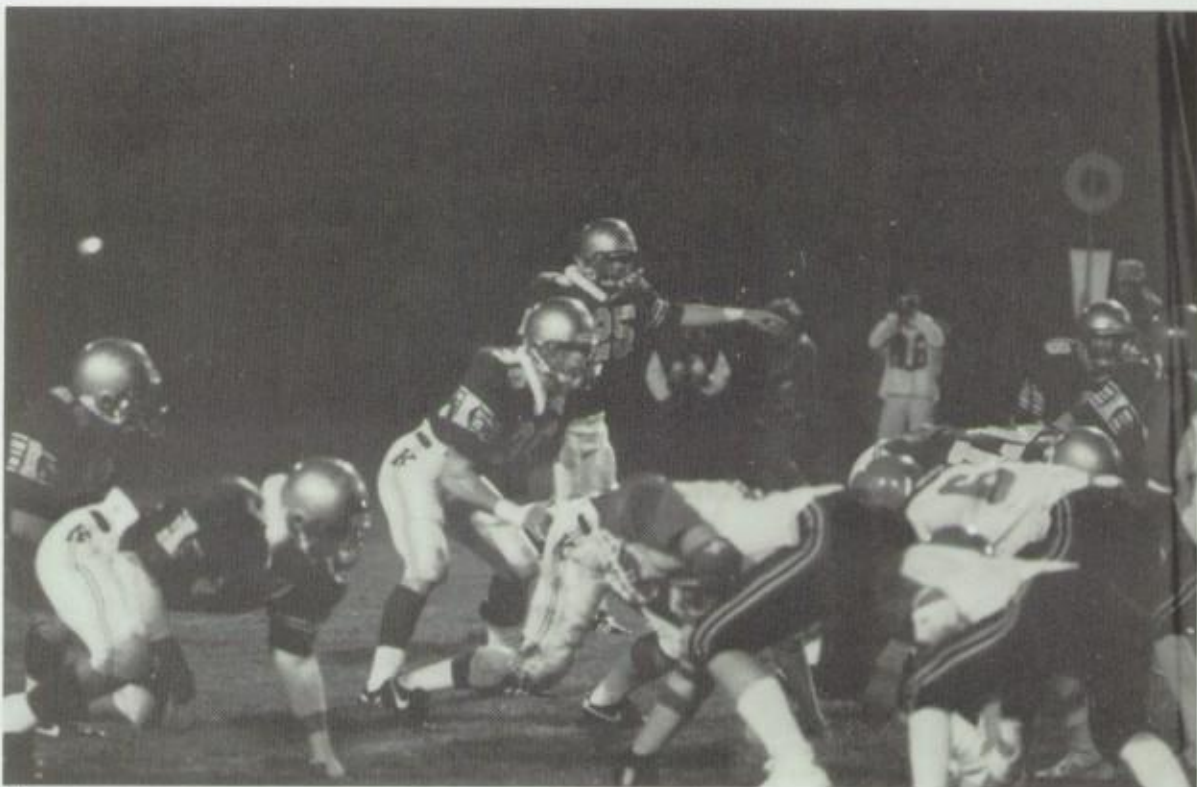


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1 - Seemingly all alone, Jason Radcliffe breaks away for a big gainer. 2 - Preparing to hand off the ball, Scott Schauer turns his back on the defense. 3 - With all eyes on the quarterback, Kelso defense prepares to attack. 4 - Looking down the field, Chris Jacobs gets help from Dennis Cade after intercepting the pass. 5 - The Hilander football team includes (Row 1) Scott Westlund, Jeff Heaton, Jason Radcliffe, Steve Hamm, Matt Rabideau, Dennis Cade, Eric Tack, Eric Olson, David Humphrey, Jim Ackermann, Doug Cade, Ty Humphrey, John Curtis, David Miller; (Row 2) Brent Courtney, Paul Berglund, Kevin Chauffy, Scott Schauer, Chris Jacobs, Jeff Groce, Tim Brennon, Bob McGowan, Darren Clark, Darren Boswell, Donny Edgecomb, Jason Soderman, John Harris, Jeff Martin; (Row 3) Eric White, Tom Roberts, Rick Pattison, Lance Mahitka, Tim Thiery, Tom Hug, Robb Hunt, Derrick Haase, Bill Dickson, Joe Schaffer, Bob Clark, Eric Morgan; (Row 4) David Sprousky, Greg Stange, Mike Meyers, Rob Johanson, Brian McGeary, Andy Momberg, Scott Koth, Brooks Toney, Lindsey Bloomfeldt, Kelly Webster, Mark McGhee, Troy New, Jeff Tollefson; (Row 5) Pat Hendrickson, Chris Schuller, Ron Petit, Scott Wood, Craig Morrison, Brian Downer and Jeff Elliott.



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Sparked Hilanders begin to ignite

'Even though we came up short, I think all of the players would be the first to say it was a season to remember.'

- Jason Radcliffe

'It was a great year but we all know that we could have done better.'

- Scott Schauer

The Hilanders started off the season with a great attitude but the thought of going to the Kingdome made a big difference as

they walked away with an undefeated league record.

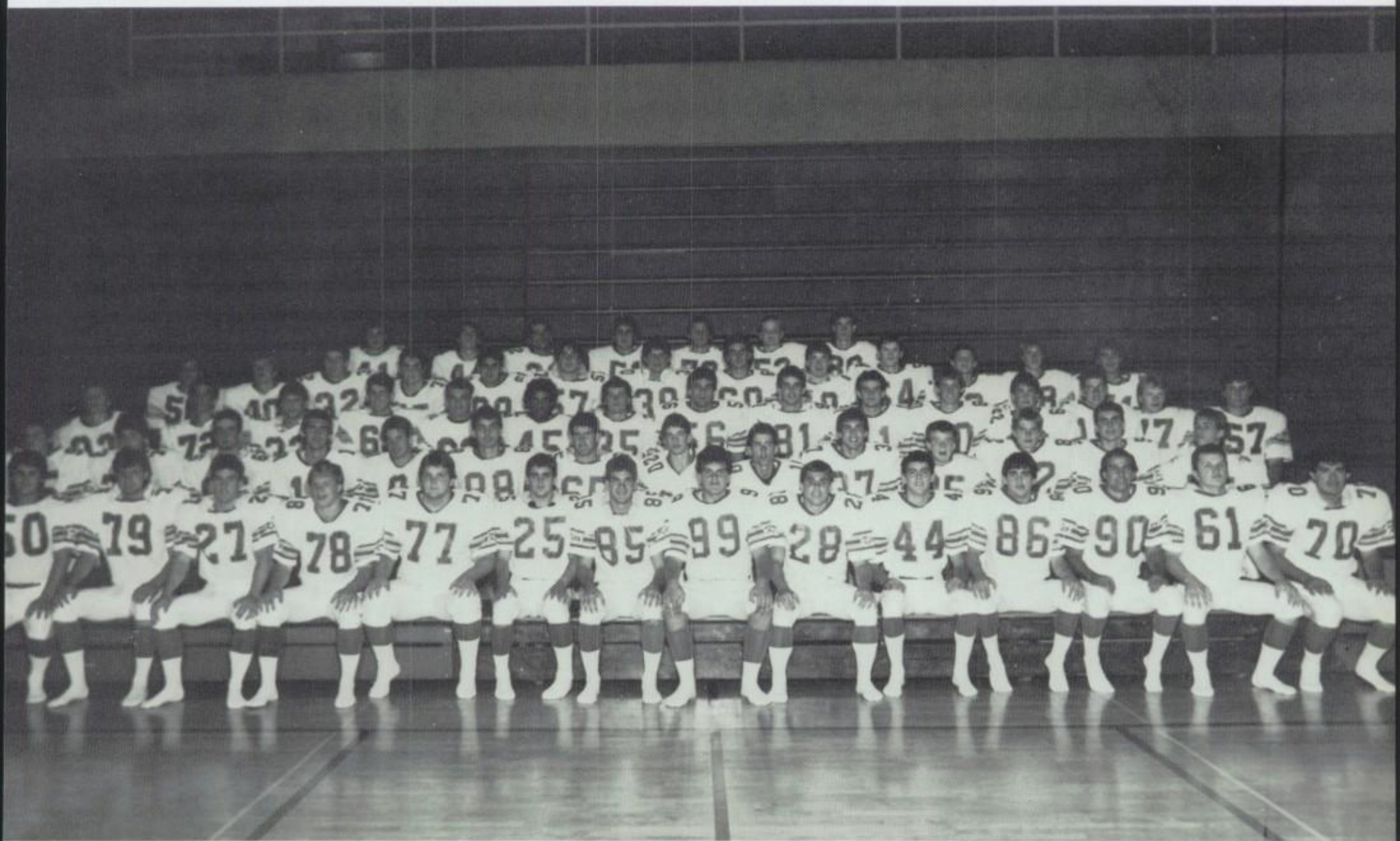
Stomping R.A. Long Lumberjacks with a 20-0 win and the Mark Morris Monarchs 35-8, Kelso really showed everyone what football was all about when they thrashed Ballard 41-0. The Scots walked away smiling for the real competition awaited them anxiously.

However, during the first league games, Kelso managed to crush Evergreen 33-8 and Mountain View 21-0 which made the Scots ready to go on and defeat the rest of the Vancouver teams. Battle Ground came the closest to a Scotty score, but did not have enough strength to take over the "Big Blue" for they lost with a 26-21 defeat. Hudson's Bay went home

with a 35-7 loss, and Kelso proudly moved on. Then came the big game against Columbia River. Kelso corrupted Rivers' pride with a defeat of 35-7 which made Kelso the winners of the league title. Then it was time for South Kitsap.

When it came time for the Wolves, the mighty Scots surprised everyone with a 40-10 victory, and then it came time for Puyallup.

Then, all tensed up and nervous, the Hilanders came out on the field ready to take home another victory but were let down when Puyallup shut out the Scots with a defeat of 42-12. 'It was a great accomplishment, but we'll never know what might have been or what could have been,' replied coach John Hunt."



DTQ's host banquet in honor of season

'The banquet was a real success and receiving the coaches award made it especially memorable.'

- David Humphrey

'Hilander football is great and getting the inspirational award was a real honor.'

- Jim Ackermann

The football banquet honored the varsity, junior varsity and sophomore football teams, coaches, cheerleaders and all individuals and organizations involved in making the season a successful one.

Downtown Quarterbacks

hosted and financed the banquet with the cooperation of the Kelso Elks and the Lady Elks who prepared the meal.

In addition to the Christmas decorations, blue and gold streamers, balloons and painted posters draped across walls, doorways and railings, burying the lodge in colorful Kelso tradition. Donated by Bob Kelley, enlarged color photos of each senior football player lined the sides of the lodge.

Senior players received bottles of Pepsi decorated in festive plaid ribbon with champagne glasses and a card attached reading, "Celebrate '87." They took home a book of statistics put together and donated by KLOG, along with other tokens of the football season.

The banquet began with speeches from members of the DTQ's and the Elks lodge and proceeded with introductions of

coaches and the varsity rally performing the Hiland Fling.

After dinner, Coaches Lee Faling and John Hunt began with special awards by honoring Jason Radcliffe with the offensive player award and Scott Koth with the defensive player award. Coach Pat Hymes presented Jeff Heaton with a trophy as most improved player, while David Humphrey and Scott Schauer received the two coaches' awards given by Dave Carpenter and Ed Laulainen. In conclusion, Bill Moulton introduced the inspirational player award voted on by the team members. Tosh Mayeda, a Kelso alumni and former inspirational player awarded Jim Ackermann the trophy.

The ceremony ended with a benediction by the Elks Chaplain, Bill LaRiviera.



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1 - "The Pride is Here" represents the theme of the 1987 season. 2 - After receiving the coaches award, David Humphrey carries his trophy modestly. 3 - Presented with the inspirational player award, Jim Ackermann accepts the trophy as his parents, Joe and Carol Ackermann, beam with pride. 4 - Taking their opponent to the ground, Matt Rabldeau and Steve Hamm bury the South Kitsap Wolverine. 5 - Running the option, quarterback Scott Schauer hands the ball to David Humphrey while Andy Momberg blocks the defense. 6 - Running the ball, Scott Koth slips away from his opponent. 7 - With the goal post in sight, Jason Radcliffe flies up the middle to score.

JV's work out with championship form

'These kids showed they were tough and proved they know how to win.'

- David Carpenter

'Not only did we have a winning season but we had fun doing it.'

- Lance Gillen

JV football, coached by Gordy Sargent and Dave Carpenter had a schedule of nine games played usually on Mondays.

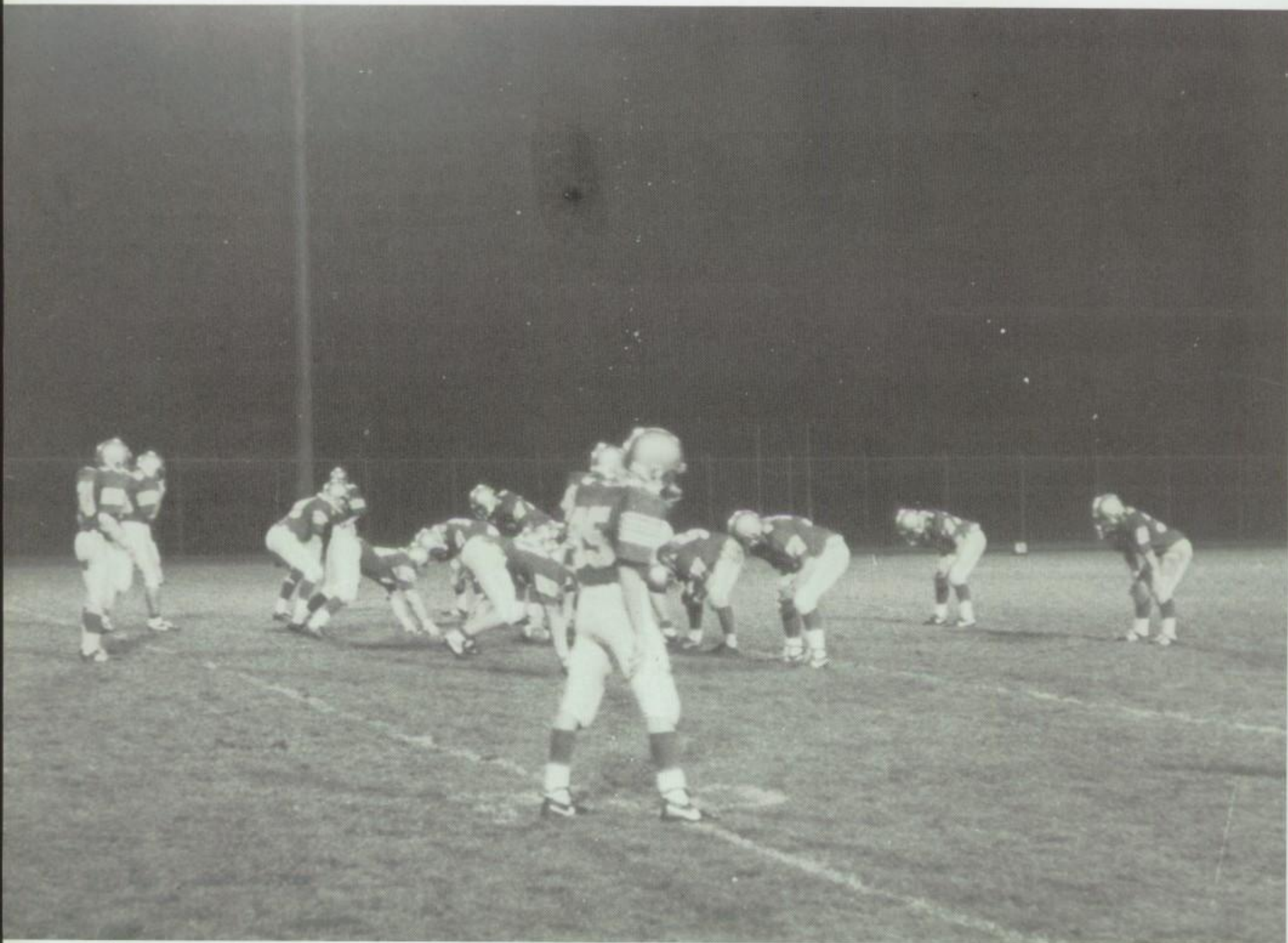
JV's compiled six wins while only falling twice. The first loss came from Mt. View. 'We never could get our offense moving like we should have,' replied quarterback Robb Hunt.

Kelso used the Mt. View loss to motivate them the rest of the season. Scoring 25 or more points the next three games proved the Hillander pups were playing with a given inspiration.

Stand-out Darren Boswell stated, "When our goals for the season became threatened, the whole team turned it up a notch."

Although the ultimate team goal was not accomplished, the JV's made their mark in the league as a real contender.

With two losses under their belt, Kelso came out and buried Ft. Vancouver 47-6. Both Robb and Darren agreed, "All in all, we played as a complete unit during our last game against Fort (Vancouver)."





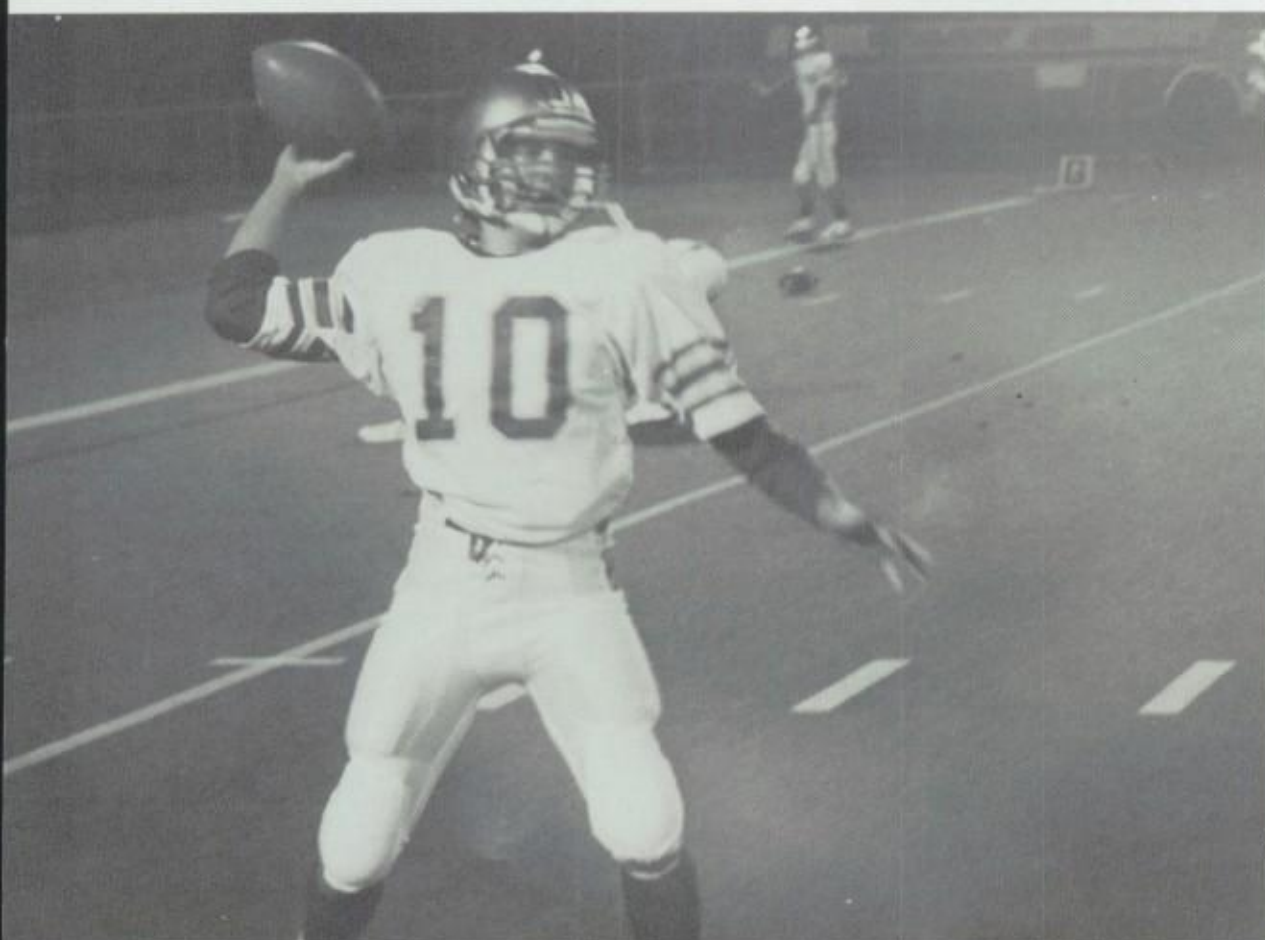
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1 - Playing tough defense Darren Smalling gives the starting offense a good look. 2 - Running down the field, Lance Gillen anticipates the defense's moves. 3 - Talking about a great play Paul Berglund and Bob Johanson look on. 4 - After a big half Jamie Schlarb and the rest of the Hilanders file into the locker room. 5 - Warming up before Puyallup, Darren Clark eyes a receiver.

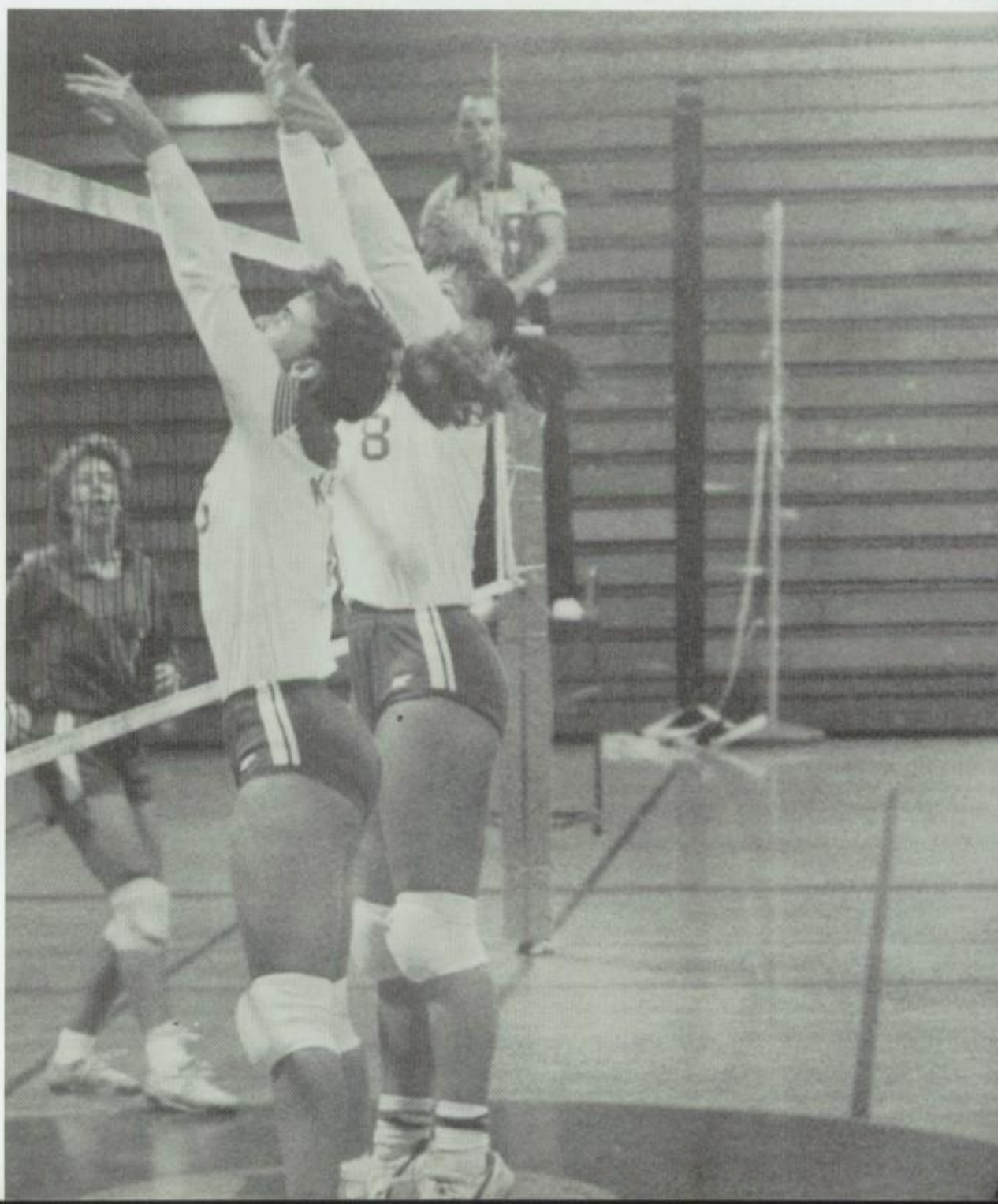


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1 - Varsity Volleyball team includes (Row 1) Secret Roberson, Bethany DeVries, Darci Kreider, Tammie Coffee, Heather Taitano, Trisha Cooley; (Row 2) Coach Dora Sybouts, April Clark, DeAnne Crayne, Karen Probst, Cathy Higgins, Stacy Berry, Christina Dubke, and Lori Hamm. 2 - Acting quickly, DeAnne Crayne makes a powerful save. 3 - Jumping high, DeAnne Crayne and Karen Probst go for the block. 4 - Gathering closely, the team decides upon a plan. 5 - Reaching her destination, DeAnne Crayne makes a save sending the ball to the opponents.



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Spirit continues throughout season

'We had a winning season because of our teamwork and enthusiasm.'

- DeAnne Crayne

'We worked hard and together as a team while having a lot of fun.'

- Darci Krieder

Kelso Volleyball members started out by working extra hard at practices in hopes of making it a winning season. Thriving enthusiastically with a very positive attitude helped to encourage the

team's spirit.

Attaining great comebacks highlighted many games. Long rallies baffled others, putting Kelso on top!

"Great! They worked hard and were a team," boasted Coach Sybouts, proud of her team's accomplishments.

Bringing home hardware appeared to be within the spirit. Taking first place at Prairie and fourth place at Centerville, the team did an outstanding job. Third place at the district meet proved even more for ending of the season.

Wearing blue and gold continued to be a requirement at every game for coach Sybouts. Other superstitions requested by team members included a cheer that

would be changed if they lost a match.

They accomplished many of their goals. They improved the season by making it a spirited way to remember this volleyball season.



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Cross country advances to state again

'Mr. Stewart was an inspiration toward our successful season.'

-Staci Baker

Over a period of five years, Kelso won a total of 76 cross country meets. Consisting of 23 boys and 14 girls, the team had another successful season.

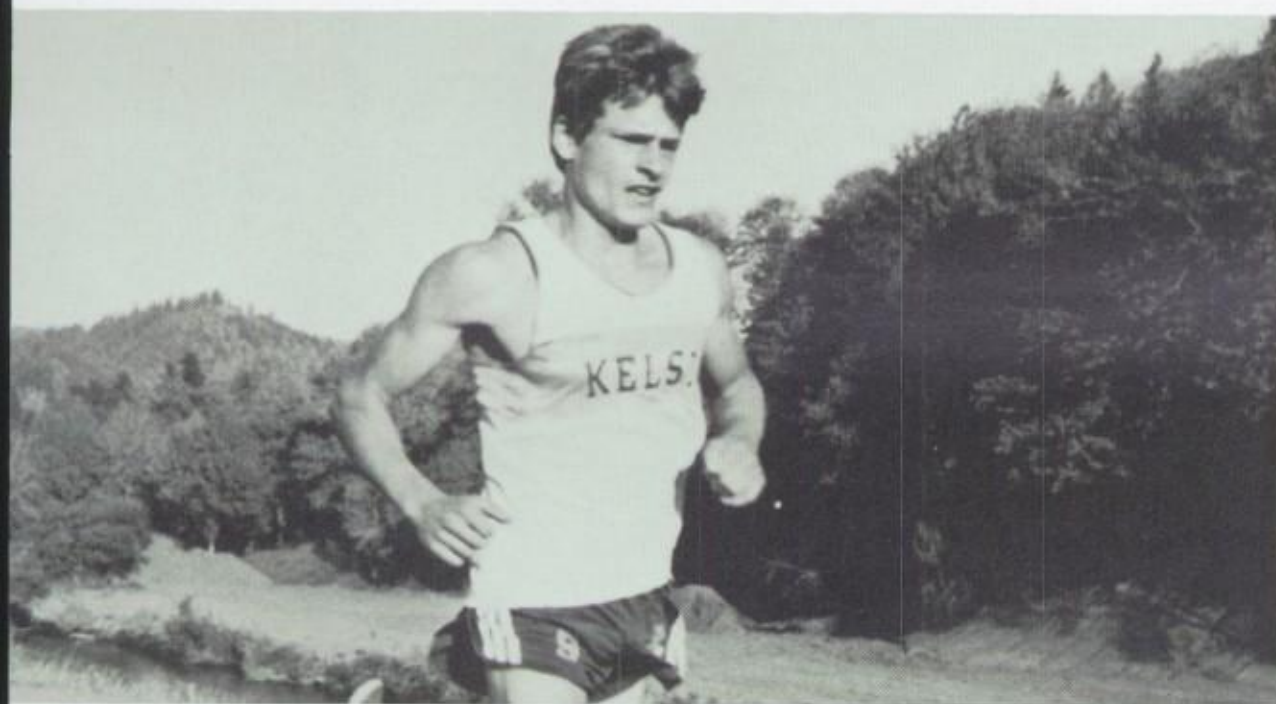
After both boys and girls varsity won the district meet held at KHS, Oct 30, cross country traveled to Port Townsend Nov 7, to compete in the AAA championships. Tammy Wines placed twenty-two, Laura Moore finished twenty-six, Jeana Jessop at thirty-nine, Stacy Baker at forty-four and Karen Malella at sixty-seven.

The boys finished eleven overall. Leading the Scots, Chuck Piper placed twenty-three, Brent Carmack finished forty-two, with Anthony Rojo right behind placing for-

ty-three. Doug Reid completed the race at fifty-two, and Dominic Anaya finished at sixty-two.

Teammates voted Anthony Rojo for most inspirational boy and Tammy Wines for most inspirational girl.

Coaches included Mr. Joe Stewart and Mr. Rick Ames. Mr. Stewart said that the highlight of the year was how the team improved over the season.



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1-In the lead, Mike Metzger plans to stay that way. 2-Captains for varsity include Chuck Piper, Mary Haggard, Anthony Rojo, and Tammy Wines. 3-Doing what is needed, Steve Taylor works to stay ahead. 4-Cross Country team includes (Row 1) Mr. Joe Stewart, Doug Reid, Mike McDermitt, Steve Ellsworth, Brent Karmack, Brett White, Chuck Piper, Jared Rich, Pat Williams, Mike Metzger, Kevin Lane, Mr. Rick Ames; (Row 2) Jacob Fox, Matt Walker, Kenji Hiraga, Dominic Anaya, Tyke Bell, Anthony Rojo, Ken Gill, Eric Doebele, Donavin Effray, David Tover, Mike Schmidt; (Row 3) Karen Malella, Nikki Johnson, Adrian Bridges, Laura Moore, Kelli Beaston, Jamie Holt, Tammy Wines, Mary Haggard, Staci Baker, Jeana Jessop, Amy Lane, Jill Sorenson, Jenny Ring, and Josephine Axellson. 5-Pacing himself, David Tover wants to win the race. 6 - Running for all she's worth, Jeana Jessop shoots for the finish line. 7-Running, Tammy Wines concentrates on steps.

Tankers achieve goals set for season

'Even though we didn't win state, it was still an experience I will never forget.'

- Kim Feider

'At first, we were the underdogs but team effort and spirit led us to third in league.'

- Karen Malella

Although the team lacked swimmers and divers, they still managed to place third in league and at district. Finishing with a 4-2 league record and 5-2 record overall, the girls accomplished goals they set at the beginning of the season. "We wanted to beat all the teams we could. We lost to

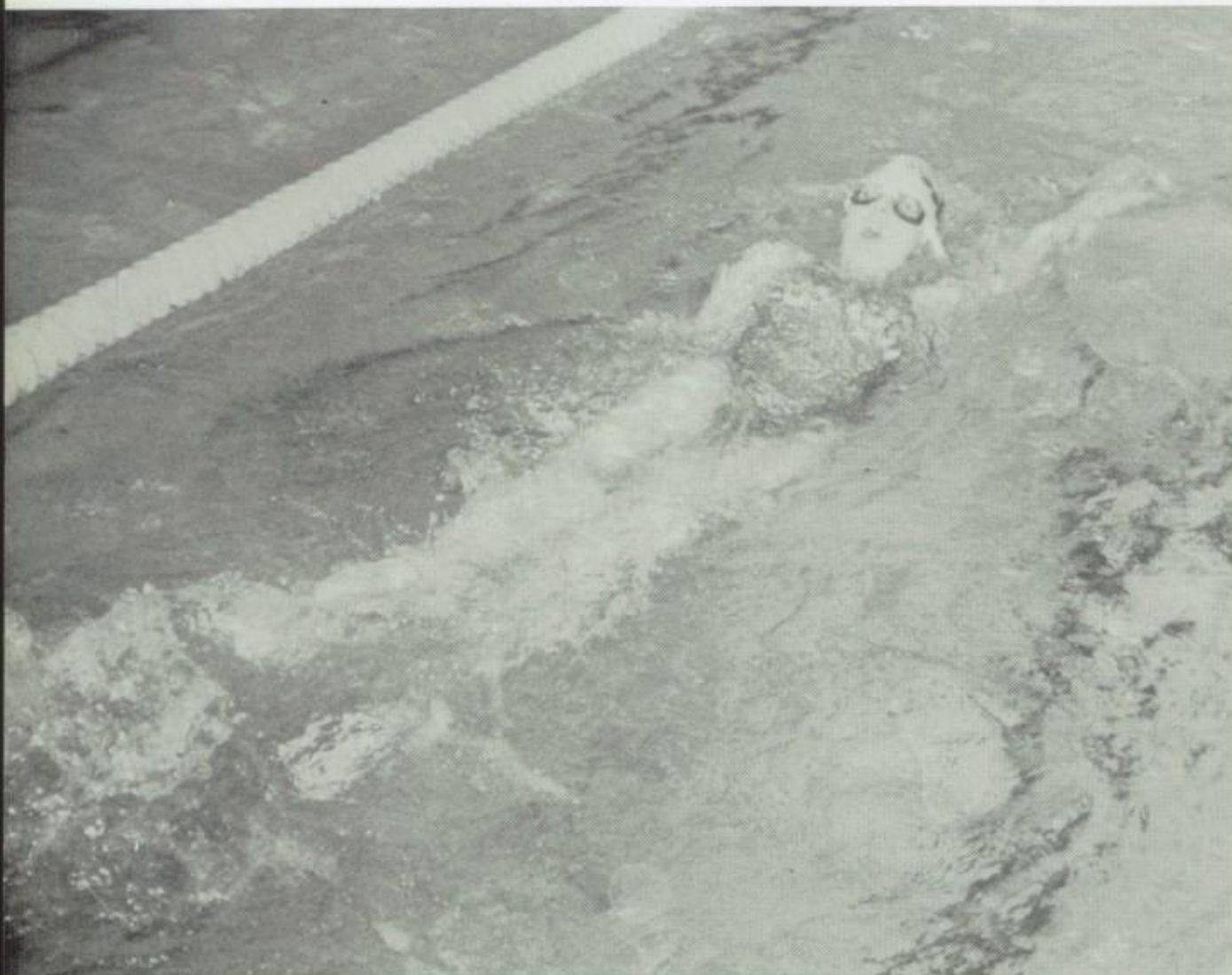
Mark Morris and Columbia River because of our lack of depth." The highlight of the season was beating Fort Vancouver even though 20 percent of the team was out from sicknesses and injuries.

Kelso sent four swimmers to the state meet, held at the University of Washington. Kim Pleasant swam the 100 breaststroke, placing 21, and the 200 medley relay team consisting of Mary Witham, Kim Feider, Erica Faulkner and Kim Pleasant finished 21.

The team held their banquet at Roy's Chuckwagon in Longview. Erica Faulkner took home the most dedicated, captain and most valuable swimmer awards. Kim Pleasant received the most outstanding swimmer and Kim Feider was named the most inspirational. Suzie Vine was honored with the most improved rookie and Becky Haggard most improved overall. Accepting

the most valuable rookie was Mary Witham.

Coach Gerald Malella enjoyed working with the girls again after taking a few years off from coaching. "They were enthusiastic and willing to learn. It makes me feel good when I know I can help kids improve themselves," he stated.



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1 - Swimming on to victory, Heather Manasco finishes her last lap. 2 - Handing out participant certificates, Coach Gerald Malella congratulates Sigyn Monk on a great season. 3 - The team consists of (Row 1) Coach Gerald Malella, Mary Witham, Becky Haggard, Tanette Alsteen, Kim Fisher, Heather Manasco, Susie Vine and April Procop; (Row 2) Colleen Farley, Ridge McCoy, Kim Pleasant, Erica Faulkner, Kim Feider, Sigyn Monk and Jennifer Muus. 4 - Looking toward the finish, Erica Faulkner takes a breath. 5 - Discussing swimmers at the state meet, Coach Gerald Malella and another coach discuss strategy.

Girls' tennis team blasts with success

'There were a few crucial players who kept the team going and the morale up which helped.'

- Marsha Shuflin

'The way the team worked together and everyone working for a personal best really characterizes this group.'

- Marielle Voide

'Even though this was my first year on the team I was proud to say I was a part of such a determined group.'

- Cassie Morgan

The '87-88 girls' tennis team put forth a winning effort and learned the fundamentals of the game. The team played their home matches at R.A. Long and strived hard to work for personal bests. The girls practiced long and hard hours everyday, working for what they knew it took to be win-

ners. The team had a season of learning and quite a few returning players although the final record was 0-13. The experienced girls helped the team work hard on learning the correct way to play tennis.

"The team had a strong backbone of juniors who will be there next year with experience, so the future is bright. Learning how to play the game is what an organized team is all about and the team did that well," said coach Jim Hill.



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1 - Concentrating on her opponent, Michelle Dawdy awaits the return. 2 - Surprising even herself, Holly Norton blasts one. 3 - Tennis team includes (Row 1) Dana Spjut, Kim Timmerick, Avery Nestaval, Marsha Shufflin, Pam Wimer, Jennifer Peck, Cassie Morgan, Veronica Pritchard, Michelle Dawdy, coach Jim Hill; (Row 2) Marielle Voide, Gayle Durling, Holly Norton, Jenny Guard, Kari Karnofski, Heather Crisman. 4 - Going for the ball, Marsha Shufflin looks to score. 5 - Giving it all she's got, Kim Timmerick slams it cross-court.

New coach sparks girls' soccer team

'Dana inspired us to work hard which paid off with a winning season.'

- Penni Nave

'The team got along great not only on the field but off the field too.'

- Keri Hickman

Girls' soccer team started off the season with goals to have a better record, to play together as

a team, and to make the playoffs.

The girls met their first goal by getting a 5-4-1 record in league and 9-5-1 overall. The players finished fourth place among AAA schools and fifth place in league.

"The girls played much more as a team this year," commented new girls' coach Dana Stilwell. "We missed play-offs by only one game."

Kelso's highlight of the season was tying Mark Morris 2-2 and knocking Columbia River, the first place team in AAA, out of playoffs.

"Sophomore Mignon Hess did a great job as goalie for us," Stilwell said. Mignon helped the team to a

total of six shutouts.

The team held its banquet at Engine House Pizza in Longview. Senior Kris Berg took honors of MVP, junior Keri Hickman was named outstanding defender, junior Penni Nave received the award for most goals, and sophomore Yvonne Lewis received most improved. Kris Berg, who had 9 goals and 6 assists, and Penni Nave, who had 11 goals and 6 assists, were named to the all conference team. Marci Adams and Mignon Hess were named as honorable mentions.



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1 - Going for the ball, Marci Adams tries to gain control. 2 - Dribbling down field, Kris Berg gets past the defender. 2 - The girls' soccer team consists of (Row 1) Shelly Rhodes, Heather Weber, Lara Miles, Marci Adams, Tiffani Rawlins, Jessica Brunelle, Dani Hopper, Jody Ward; (Row 2) Coach Dana Stilwell, Pennie Nave, Kris Berg, Yvonne Lewis, Johnna Chesley, Vicki Reese, Keri Hickman, and Mignon Hess. 4 - Dribbling up the field, Shelly Rhodes looks to pass to Kris Berg. 5 - Kicking the ball, goalie Lara Miles saves a goal.



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1-Taking a minute off from wrestling, Jeremy Biggers and Jim Stewart relax. 2-Accepting his first place at the Woodland Invitational Tim Thiery stands tall on the top step. 3-Members of the wrestling team include Coach Jerry Hamm, David Chamblee, Marc Spink, Price Baldry, Chris McGhee, Mark McGhee, Jeremy Biggers, Brad Croco, Jody Baker, (Row two) Brent Allen, Donovan Efray, Don Campbell, Jeff Tollefson, Paul Bergland, Eric White, Tim Thiery, Mike Bridges (Row three) Dennis Stacey, Bill Langenbach,

Curtis Nemeyer, Jim Stewart, Mike Bales, B. J. Warner, Doug Cade. 4-Wrestling rally spares no effort to get the team going. 5-Doing the thing wrestlers like most, Dennis Stacey goes for the pin. 6-The sweet feeling of success, Kelso grapplers know it personally. 7-Raising his hand in victory, Kirk Loftus is in his favorite position.



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Scotty wrestlers take down the odds

'Volleyball is for the girls, Basketball is for boys, but Wrestling is for the Men!'

-Jim Stewart

The Hilander Grapplers came into the year with a state champion and short a few wrestlers, but they had something to prove and by the second match they had found a 101 pounder. The wrestling team, along with Coach Jerry Hamm, Terry Anshutz, and Gary Dagleish stressed the importance of hard work and kept the team's nose to the grindstone. The guys practiced ev-

eryday which led to some key victories for the whole team.

The Hilanders fought their way into a third place finish in the District Tournament at Mountain View High School with 194 points. The Hilanders finished fifth in the dual meet season, but true to form, powered their way to a high finish in the district tournament. Five Hilanders directly qualified to the regional tournament in Puyallup. In all 13 Scots placed in the 9 team 16 man bracket.

The Hilander Grapplers placed ninth at the Region 3 State Qualifier Tournament in Puyallup. Jim Stewart was the Regional Champion at 129 lbs. with a pin in the first round and two major victories following

that. Donovan Effray qualified for the State tournament with a fourth place finish and Erik White and Dennis Stacey traveled as alternates. Jim Stewart, state champion at 122 moved up to go for the title at 129. With a loss in the first round, Jim took a third in the state tournament in Ellensburg, finished his season 35-1, and ended his career with a 92-4 record, finishing with three straight victories. Donovan Effray, at 122 lbs. was eliminated in the first two rounds but gave it a good effort and enjoyed the trip. The Scots finished the season with a positive feeling and a young team with lots of promise.



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Basketball aims high for top place

'As time went on, it became a real learning experience.'

-Todd Wilson

'Thank God for the football team.'

-Junior Spain

In describing the varsity basketball season, the word determination seemed to pop up in minds

everywhere. The comeback trek started three years ago when head coach Rob Hippi took control of the basketball program which he described as one of the biggest challenges of his coaching career. "I've found, over the years, that if you have the patience and the courage to stick with something long enough, eventually you will succeed," replied Coach Hippi.

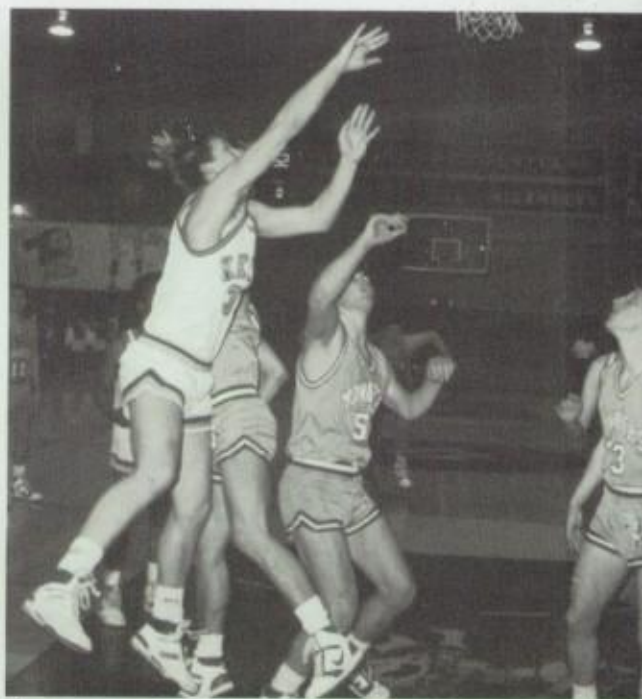
Kelso started dropping their first three non-league games and the same old song started to play in Kelso. "We knew we were a better team than that, but we just had a lot to overcome from preceding

years," explained Jason Soderman. A glimmer of hope spread when Kelso capitalized on their home court advantage by beating Evergreen, Fort Vancouver, and league leading Battle Ground. Still more heart ache came. Although Kelso began to play well, Mt. View and Columbia River both delivered hard hitting blows.

Play-off hopes shattered somewhat on the loss against Ft. Vancouver. Winding up the season with a 5-15 record, Kelso chalked up another rebuilding year.



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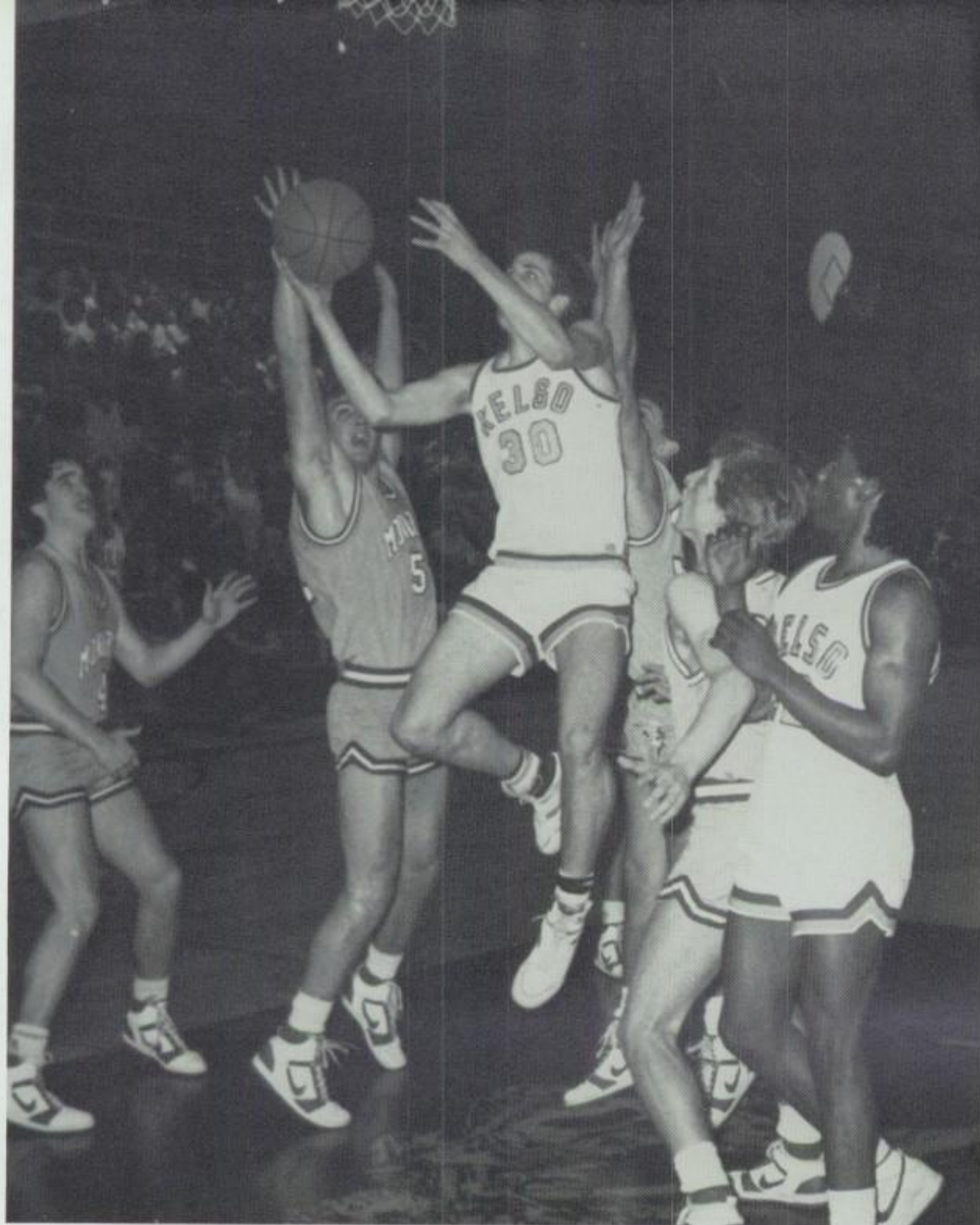
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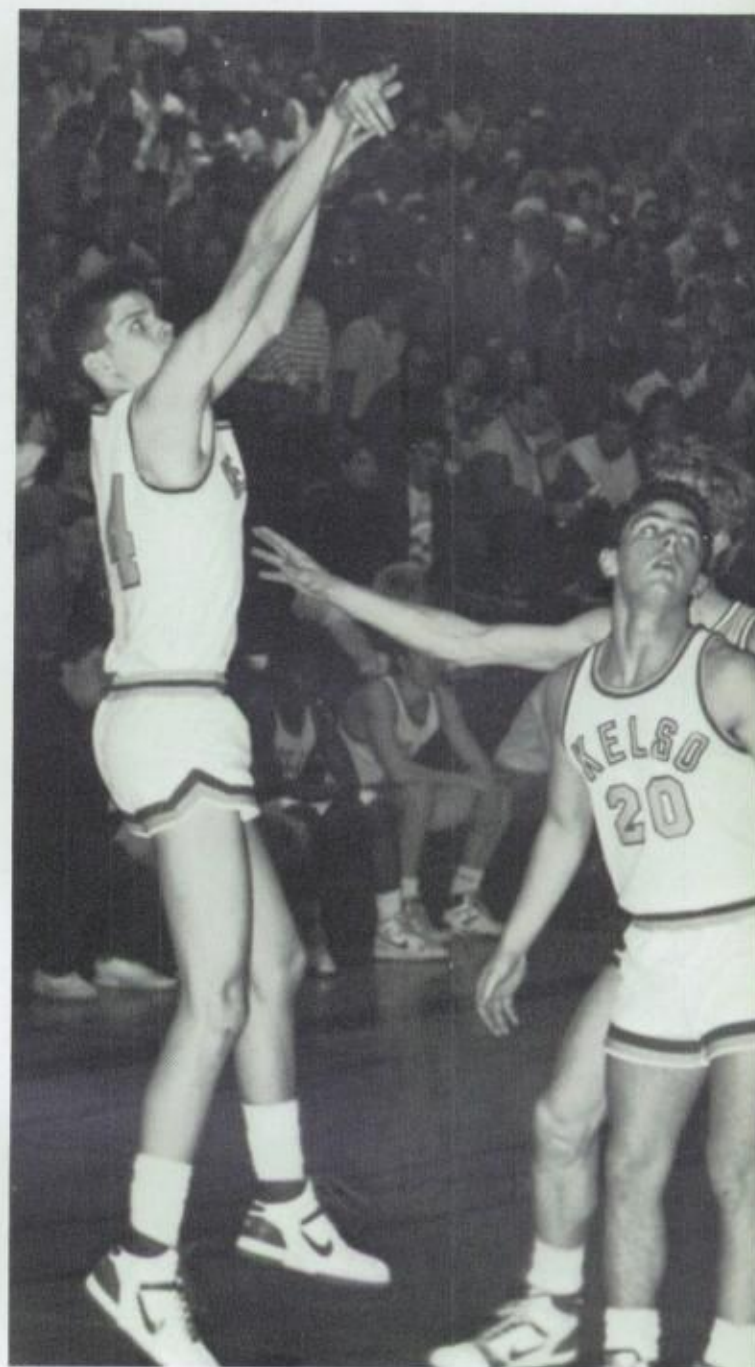
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1-Varsity basketball includes (Row one) Phil Vanhook, Chris Jacobs, Brian McCoy, Derrek Baker, Junior Spain, Coach Rob Hippi; (Row two) Coach Lehning, Jason Soderman, Steve Anderson, Greg Peterson, Matt Gaston, Todd Willson, Brad Mercer, Coach Mare. 2-Working himself into great position, Steve Anderson buries a quick turn around. 3-Interrupting an outlet pass, Derek Baker and Brad Mercer apply the "D". 4-While Brad Mercer touches off a soft jumper, Jason Radcliffe and Steve Anderson check out the flight of the ball. 5-Battling for the boards, Todd Willson lays up the ball. 6-Setting a screen, Junior Spain frees Greg Peterson for an open shot. 7-Forced into an off balanced jumper, Jason Soderman finishes off a three on two.

ReCons set new tempo for hoop lovers

'By becoming a ReCon, I finally found a purpose for my life.'

-Jeff Schloss

'We had a great season and are excited for next year.'

-Chris Jacobs

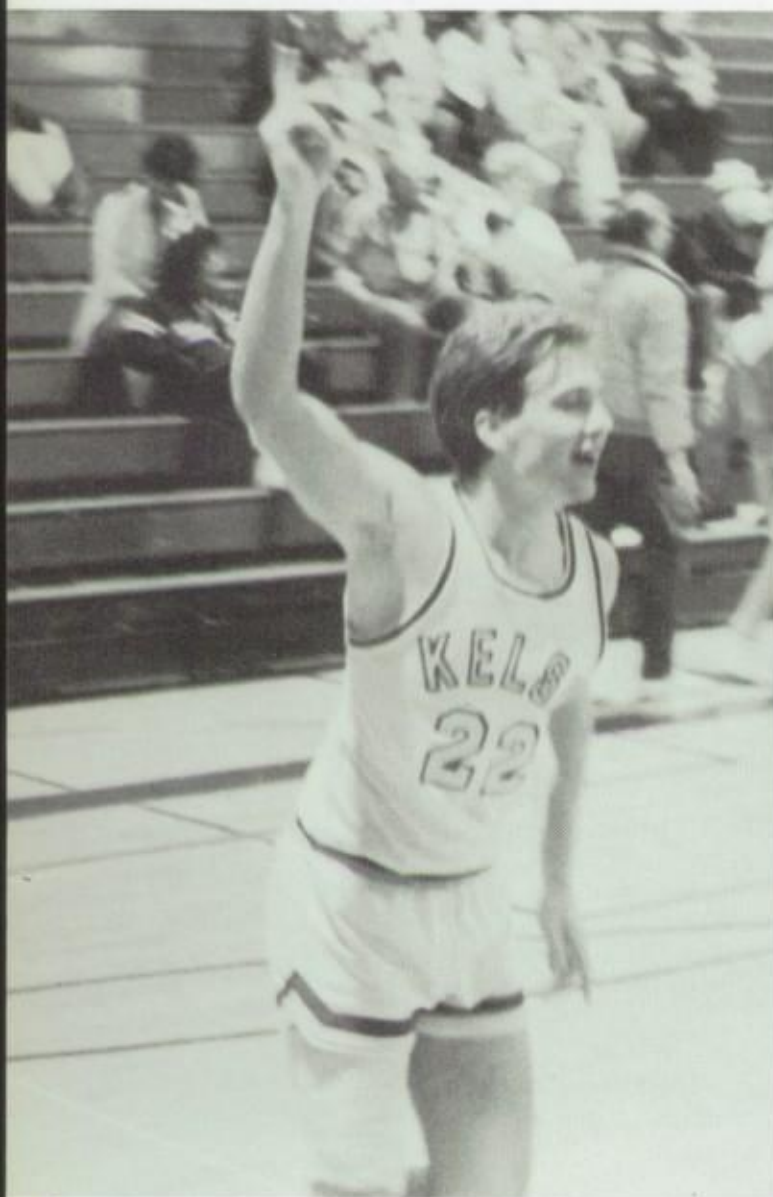
Ears became overwhelmed by the constant shouts of those caught up in the wave of "ReCon Fever." The JV's adopted the name ReCon by scrimaging day after day against the varsity with the benefits geared toward the varsity team. Players bought camouflage shirts, giving them the look they desired. The JV's took advantage of play - as a team which gave them the winning edge.

"All summer everyone on the team played every chance we could get. I don't think it's any accident we're playing like we are," stated Brian McCoy.

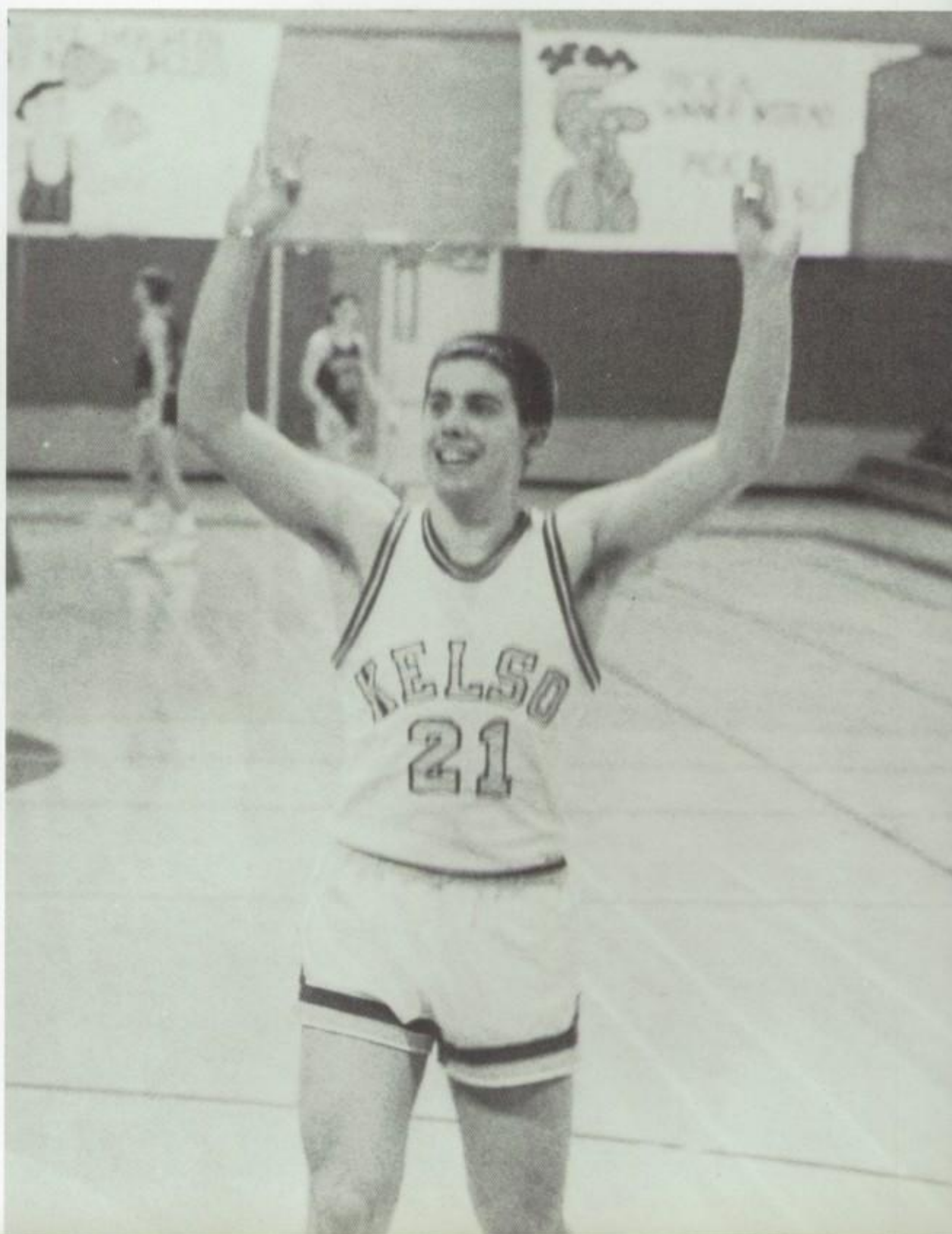
Head coach Paul Mayer saw

these kids come up through the program and felt somewhat surprised by their winning performance. "They made a big turn around since last year. They finally, started using their heads instead of their mouths when they played," replied Coach Mayer.

The sophomore team was designed to get those players straight out of junior high and teach them the strategy behind Kelso basketball. Even with a 9-11 record, the goal became accomplished. Coached by Mr. Bill Lehning, the sophomores showed signs of a bright future for Kelso basketball.



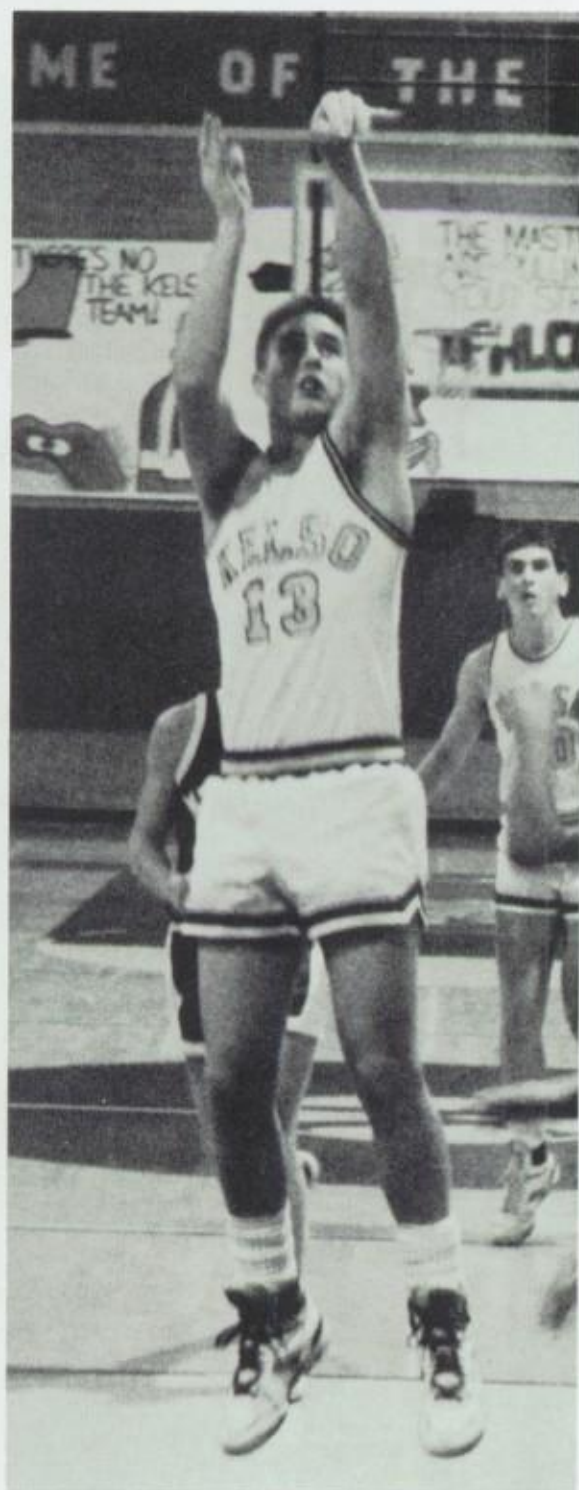
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1-Celebrating a winning season, Chris Jacobs showboats for the crowd. 2-Watching the net snap, Brian McCoy epitomizes "three." 3-The team includes (Row one) Phil Vanhook, Chris Jacobs, Brian McCoy, Derrek Hays, Jeff Schloss; (Row two) Joe Schafer, Jeff Stokes, Tim Bean, Coach Paul Mayer. 4-Stopping at the foul line, Wally Lair shows his sweet jumper. 5-Looking inside, Steve Ellsworth runs the offense his way.

Experience results in winning season

'This year was a great year to gain experience for future seasons.'

-Beth DeVries

'This year our team played up to its potential and surprised everyone by coming in 2nd place in league.'

-Deanna Stokes

In pre-season ranks, girl's varsity team was picked to finish third to last in the league standings. They ended up 10-7 and tied for second in league play and 13-9 overall.

With four seniors, four juniors and two sophomores, the girls accomplished many goals they set at

the beginning of the season. One of the goals made included making the district tournament, which was the first time in over a decade for a Kelso team to reach the playoffs.

Defeating Mark Morris 44-38 highlighted Kelso's season. Winning this game meant a district-playoff berth and also a personal satisfaction as it had been six years since Kelso had beaten Mark Morris.

Girls and parents attended the banquet held in the cafeteria on March 15. Kim Pleasant took home the free throw award. The most improved award went to Marci Adams. Kris Berg and Kim Pleasant shared the most inspirational, and the rebound award went to Deanna Stokes. Karen Probst and DeAnne Crayne each received the captains award.

"They worked well together as a team and peaked at the right time. We won four of the last five games to achieve our goal of mak-

ing the district tournament," stated varsity coach Mr. Ray Berg.

The JV team coached by Mr. Mike McMahon consisted of eight sophomores and four varsity players who split time between the two teams. They ended their season with a league record of 10-7 and an overall record of 12-8.

At the banquet, coaches awarded Dena Compton with the freethrow award, Beth DeVries with the most inspirational, Amy Lane with the captain's award and Kaylea May with the rebound award.





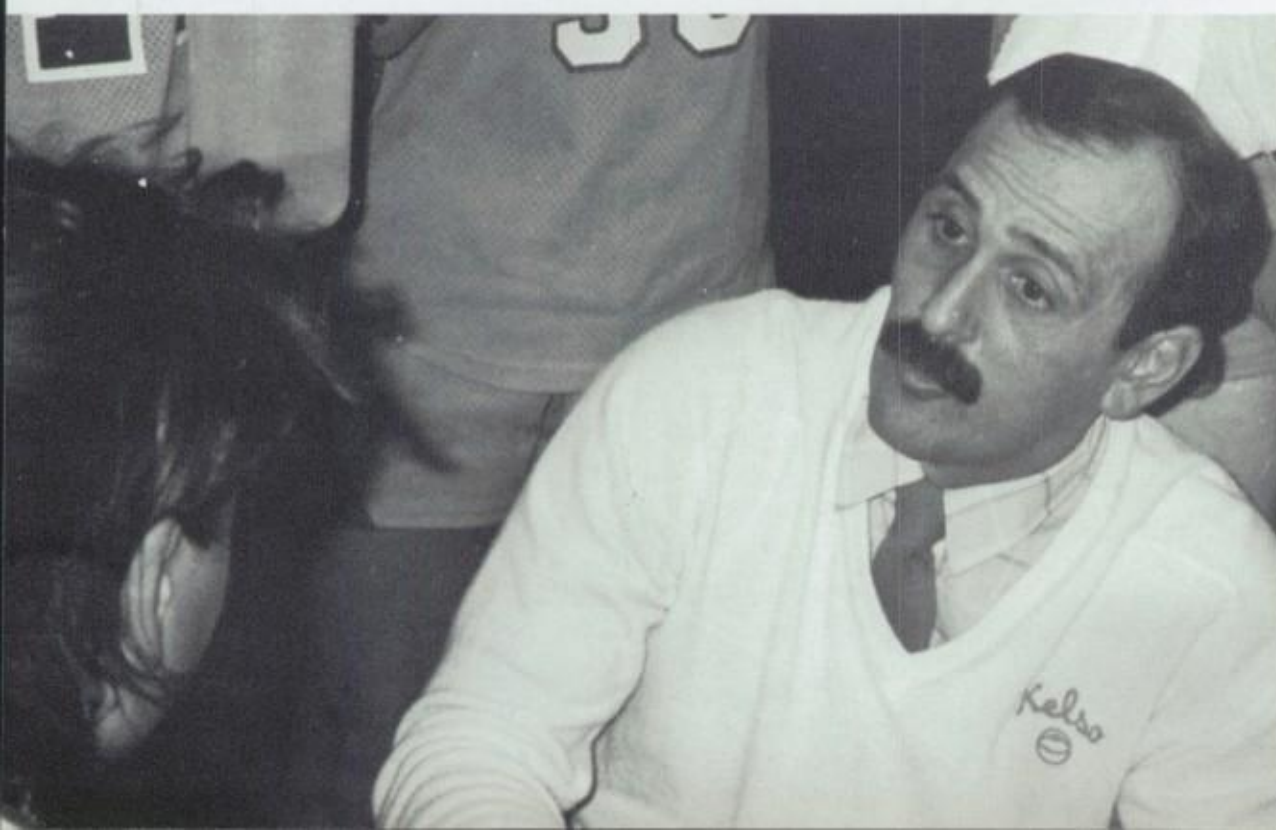
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1-The varsity team included (Row one) DeAnne Crayne, Marci Adams, Kris Berg, Mignon Hess and Kim Pleasant; (Row two) manager Julie Williamsom, Karen Probst, Kaylea May and Coach Mr. Ray Berg. 2-The junior varsity team consisted of (Row one) Amy Lane, Andy Ferguson, Kim Mayfield, Vicki Miller and Avery Nestaval; (Row two) manager Teresa Jones, Tyree Cowan, Teresa Schlarb, Dena Compton, Beth DeVries and Coach Mr. Mike McMahon. 3-Driving to the basket, Deanna Stokes goes around the defender for a hoop. 4-Huddling in the middle of the court, the varsity girls get pumped for the game. 5-During a time out, junior varsity coach Mr. Mike McMahon explains a play.

Kelso boys splash their way to state

'We had a lot of good swims.'
-Rob Wirtz

'Overall the season went well as our team made improvements.'
-Robbie Cook

The boys' swim team consisted of 14 members; 11 competed in swimming and 3 competed in diving. Though the team included strong swimmers and divers, it lacked depth. The few tankers ended the season with a 2-3 league record.

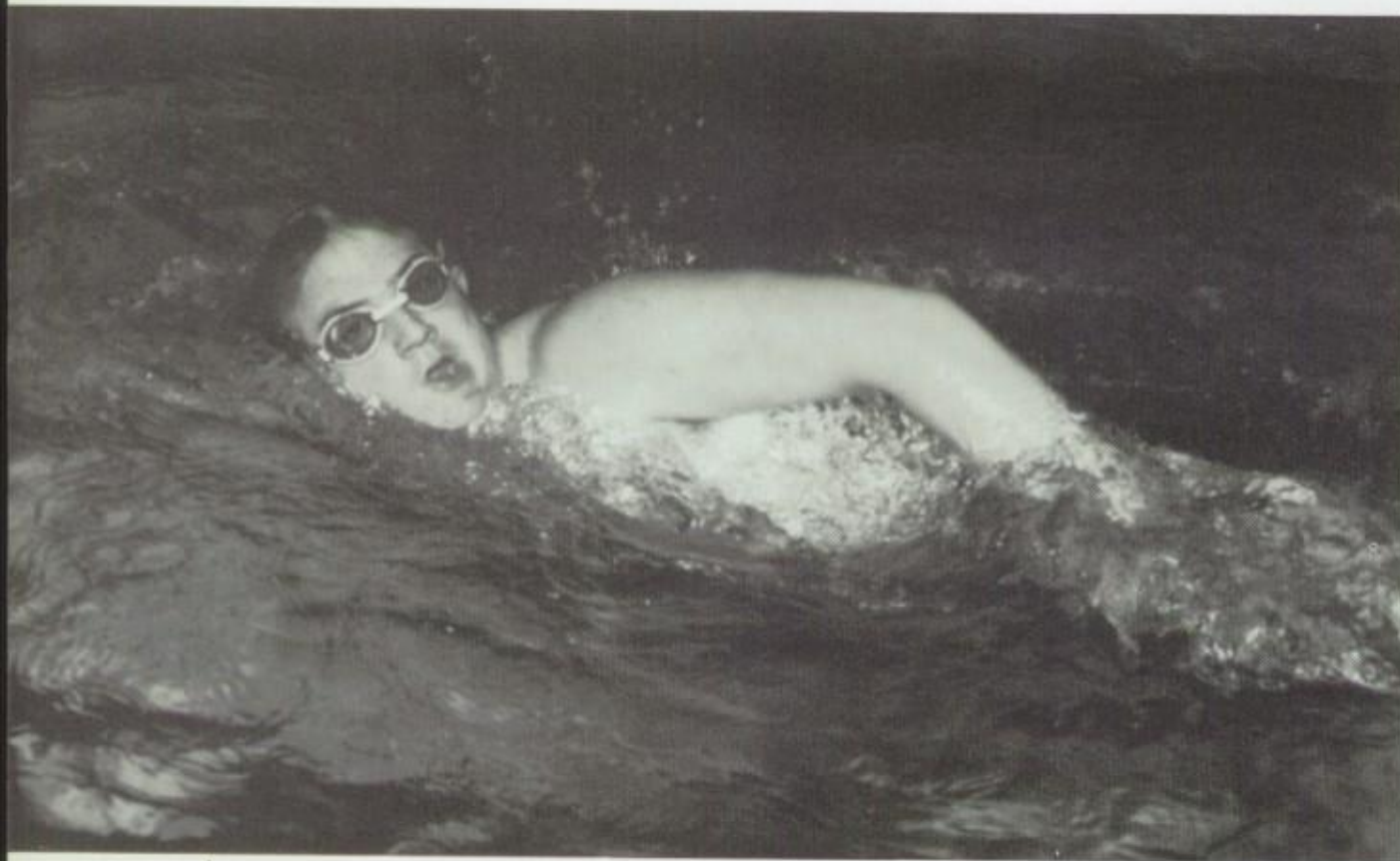
Regionals were held at Kelso High Gaither Pool. In regional com-

petition, Rob Cook won the 50 and 100 freestyle and swam freestyle in the first place 200 medley relay team. Rob Wirtz won the 100 backstroke in the first place 200 medley relay. Bill Elliott competed also in the 200 medley relay swimming butterfly, and Darrin Jones swam breast. Each of these first place finishers went on to compete in state championships held at the University of Washington on February 27 and 28.

Team captain Bill Elliott stated, "This year we have a small team with very little depth, but despite that we had some great swims, won a few meets and had a great time doing it. Coach Malella worked us harder than we ever worked before, but nobody

seemed to mind and it all paid off in the end."

The swimming banquet was held on March 1. Mr. Malella gave a short speech to summarize the season. Following his inspiring wrap up, he awarded Rob Cook the inspirational, most valuable swimmer and outstanding swimmer awards. Bill Elliott accepted the captain's award, Chris Mealy was awarded the most improved swimmer, Mark Peterson received the most improved rookie award, and Rene Mandrones was named outstanding rookie.



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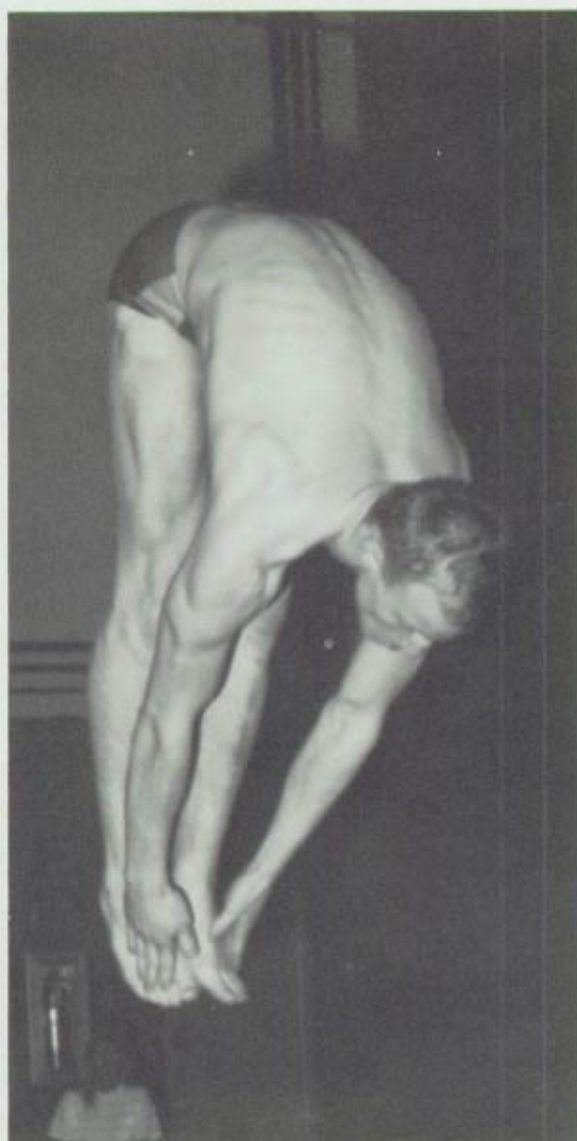
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1-Looking intense, Bill Elliot strokes to victory.
2-After his race, Rob Cook states his place.
3-Backstroking to victory, Rob Wirtz leads the pack. 4-Swim team includes (Row one) Mr. Mallela, Chris Mealy, Bill Elliot, Rob Cook, Rene Mandrones, Jason Smith, Pat Farley, Asst. Coach Laurie Partch (Row two) Suzie Vine, Mark Peterson, Darrin Jones, Jason Harder, Brad Libby, Tom Harper, Rob Wirtz, Lee Nelson and Kim Fisher. 5-Perfecting a forward pike, Rene Mandrones, competes in diving.

Runners strive for peak of perfection

'Sprinters drove hard and went all out.'

-Chris Olsen

'It was a great year and I am really going to miss everyone next year.'

-Coby Bell

Spirit, dedication and experience gave the track team an edge over the other league schools. This combination put winning confidence in every member of the team.

Head Coach Joe Stewart, assisted by Rick Ames, Dora Sybouts, Al Wise and Skip Guard, proved to have a profitable year. "Having the right people with the right attitude, the season ended on a successful note," stated Coach Stewart.

In boys' distance and middle distance, Brent Carmack and Chuck Piper led the team performance and inspiration. Girls' distance, a close hard working group led by Tammy Wines, Staci Baker and Laura Moore, competed well and swept most of the longer runs.

Jeff Groce, Mark McGhee and Lindsey Bloomfeldt carried the boys' hurdling crew. Deanne Crayne led the hurdles for the girls, while Coby Bell, Capri Bullock, Mikki Dunn and Kari Hickman competed in the sprints. Early in the season, boys' sprints proved sparse until seniors Chris Olsen running 11.1 and Doug Cade running 11.4 strengthened the squad.

The team had eleven state competitors. Chuck Piper ran 1:59.4, qualifying for state in the boys' 800. Brent Carmack competed in the 3200 at 9:46.4. Scott

Schauer, team captain and returning state competitor for the third year, placed in both the shot put at 54'9" and the javelin at 187'10". John Curtis also competed in the javelin, qualifying at 193'10". Jamie Schlarb, a junior went to state in the discus, throwing a 147' toss to qualify.

The girls' also had several qualifiers for state, Tammy Wines in the 3200 with 12:24.8 while Laura Moore ran the 1600 in 12:16.8 at district. The 4x200 relay team made up of Capri Bullock, Coby Bell, Kari Hickman and Mikki Dunn qualified with ease. In the field events Kari Hickman leaped her way to state at 16'11". Tammy Harper tossed the discus 98'8", and Karen Probst threw her personal record at district of 36'7".





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1-The track team includes (Row one) Karen Probst, Katrina Petraltis, Mikki Dunn, Coby Bell, Thressa Shaw, Capri Bullock, Darcella Page, Staci Baker, Tammy Wines, Jeana Jessop, Rene Nave, Cindy Hamilton, Sigyn Monk, Nikki Johnson, Rachel Vine, Deanne Crayne; (Row two) Ken Gill, Anthony Rojo, Victoria Reese, Curtis Mattison, Darryl Cornforth, Nick Ring, Mike Wesley, Kengi Hiraga, Mike McDermott, Sado Hamashima, Tammy Harper; (Row three) Xavier Cavazos, Scott Schauer, Dominic Anaya, Troy New, Jason Rohwedder, Chuck Piper, Ron Pettit, Doug Reid, Chris Olsen, Tim Libby, Jarred Rich, Dar Mararith, Brent Carmack, John Curtis, Jeff Groce, Jamie Schlarb, Jason Francis, Bob Johanson, Tyke Bell, Mark McGhee, and Kevin Lane. 2-Starting her second lap, Thressa Shaw strives for a personal record in the 800 meter run. 3-Leading the discus, Jamie Schlarb makes a winning toss. 4-Competing in the triple jump, Lindsey Bloomfeldt gives a tremendous effort. 5-Preparing for the boys 800 meter run, Doug Reid and Chuck Piper visualize a win. 6-Lining up for the girls' mile, the distance runners take their marks.



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1-Gazing down the runway, Scott Schauer prepares to throw the javelin. 2-Clearing the bar, Troy New is spotted by teammate Jason Rohwedder. 3-Putting the shot, Darcella Page makes her distance. 4-Making his run, John Curtis begins his pull. 5-Exploding off the board, Kari Hickman competes in the long jump. 6-Finishing up a successful run, Anthony Rojo strides down the back stretch. 7-Sprinting around the curve, Coby Bell leads the girls' 200 meter dash.



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Field events finish successful year

'We had a winning weight team this year, not only in strength but, personality as well.'

-Scott Schauer

The field events aspect of track came into the season with many underclassmen. Veterans gave new members tips on technique and form. Coach Wise explained, "Having a successful team meant striving for your own personal best which will also result in helping the team."

In the javelin, John Curtis threw the farthest at 193'10", while Scott Schauer followed closely behind at 187'10". Darcella Page threw best for the Lassies at 115' and Vicki Reese followed at 106'9". Scott Schauer led the Scots in the shot put, putting at 54'9", and leading the way for the girls', Karen Probst threw a 36'7". In the discus, Jamie Schlarb led the competition with a 147' toss; Xavier Cavazos threw a 138' followed by Scott Schauer at 143'11".

Kari Hickman, a junior, led the girls' long jump at 16'11". Close behind her Mikki Dunn jumped at 15'5". Lindsey Bloomfeldt led boys'

side with a 20'4" jump followed by Saddo Hamashima, at 19'3". In the triple jump, Mark McGhee skipped in at 38'2", while Kari Hickman led the girls at 20'8".

In the pole vault event, Jason Rohwedder blazed the way with a leap of 11'9". In the high jump, Chuck Piper competed at 5'10" while Capri Bullock took first position for girls' at 5'2". Thressa Shaw followed closely with a jump of 4'2".



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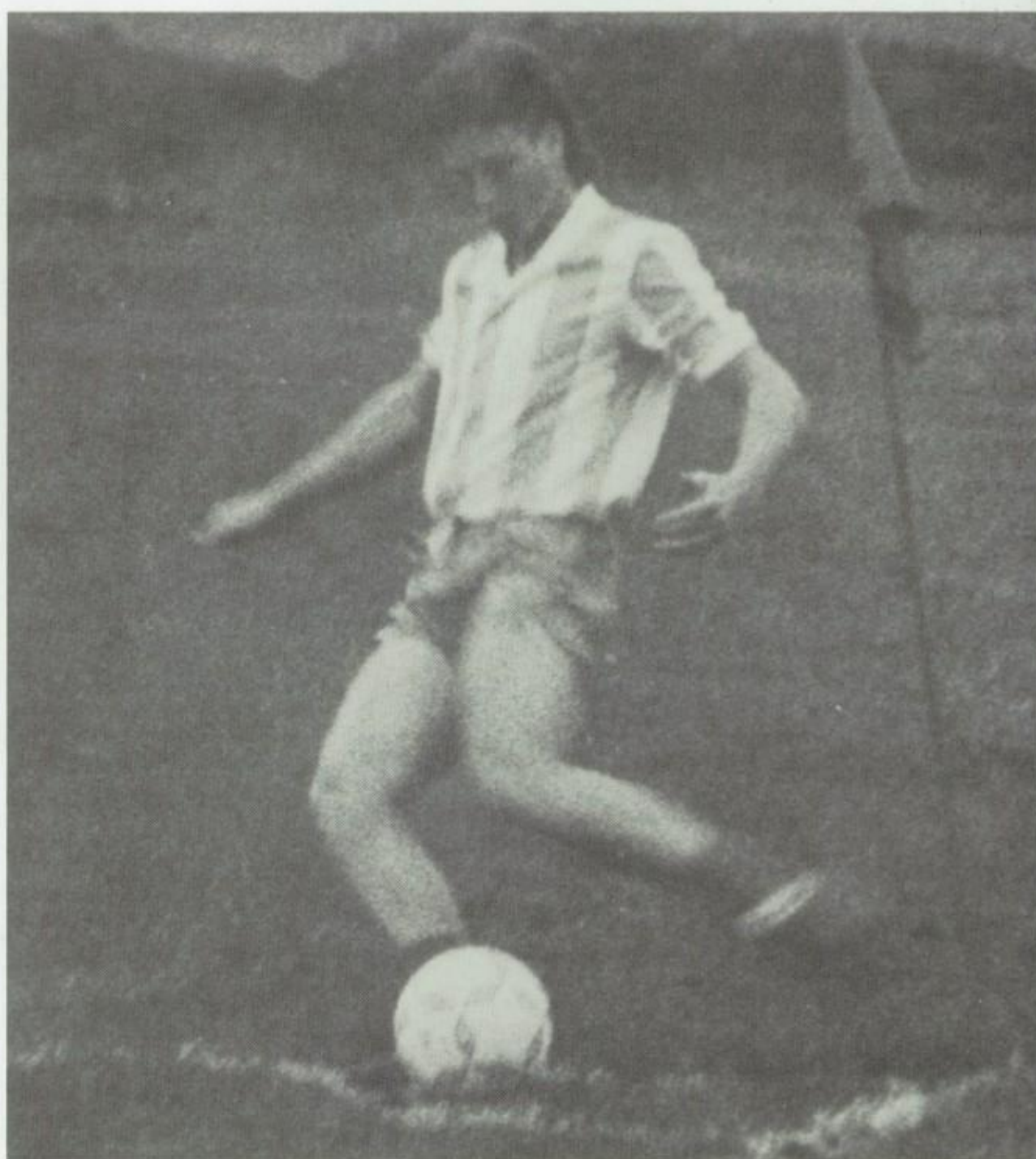


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1-Boys' Soccer includes (Row one) Todd Thomason, Aresh Afshari, Ryan Cruiser, Eddie Miles, Chris Miles, Tracey Mickens, and Marc Spink; (Row two) Kamon Afshari, Chad Dunavan, Jimmy Sutherland, Antonio Pousa, Bryan Adams, Bob Wilson, Mike Gilson, Frederic Fonterosa, Roff Carter, Keith Livesy, Todd Willson. 2-Preparing to make his move, Chris Miles blocks his opponent. 3-Marc Spink looks for his inside man. 4-Jimmy Sutherland searches out an open halfback to receive the ball. 5-Guarding their positions on the field, the soccer team prepares for a victory. 6-Passing the ball under the legs of the opponent, Frederic Fonterosa hits Eddie Miles. 7-In a challenging face-off, the two opponents battle it out.



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Boys' soccer in for a kickin' season

'We do it like you'd do it when we do it like we do it on our soccer team.'

-Eddie Miles

'If you thought we were bad this year, just wait 'till next year.'

-Jimmy Sutherland

-Chad Dunavan

Boys soccer team finished 8-7-

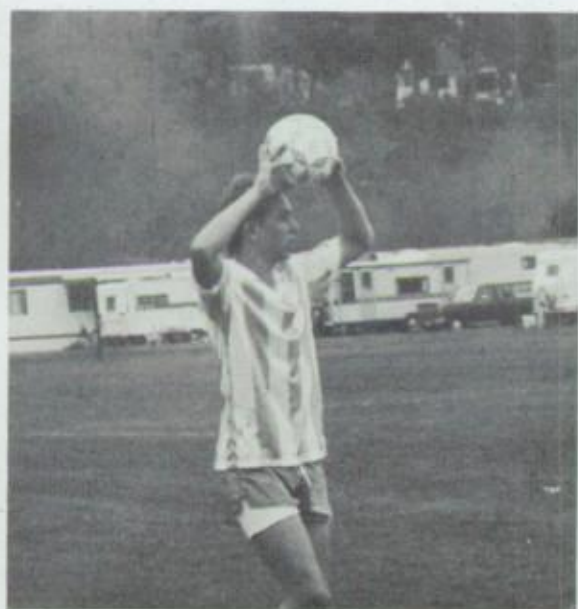
1 which set a precedent, as the best record for a Kelso High boys soccer team in history.

Marc Spink, a four year veteran and Eddie Miles, a three year worker, filled their jobs as team captains and led the whole team to a successful season.

The seniors enjoyed finishing the year with a banquet honoring the team. Coach Dana Stilwell, "God" to team members, presented Todd Willson with the most valuable player award, Keith Livesy for best defensive player, and Jac-

ob Fox, a promising sophomore, received most improved.

All of the players remembered the Mountain View game as their best effort. The game went into overtime in the final minutes; the Thunder struck hard and scored a spectacular goal. The score became 1-0 and a disappointed hard-working group went home, knowing they tried their best.



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1-Swinging with style, Chuck Harris hopes for a birdie. 2-Interrupting his shot, Jay Frost eyes the camera. 3-Showing perfect form, Richard Holcomb watches the ball in flight. 4-Caught with a bad lay, Chuck Harris pulls a hat trick. 5-Golf team includes (Row one) Andy Machleid, Chuck Harris, Tyler Freund, Jay Frost, Rich Holcomb; (Row two) Coach Gary Nunamaker, Russ Wilson, Pat Hendrickson, Tim Berg, Jared Zabaldo, Ken Joslin, Allen Nesbit. 6-Displaying some serious hardware, Jay Frost and Chuck Jarris stand proud. 7-Lining up a putt, Andy Machleid spots the camera.



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Golfers claim birdie as best friend

'Three years of golf made my high school career complete.'

-Jay Frost

'Me? Have a quote in the annual? What a thrill!'

-Andy Machleid

Imagine, the warm wind blowing softly on a face of pure concentration and the feel and smell of fresh green grass rolling under the feet of a true competitor. Imagine,

in the stillness of the morning, the course, presenting an appealing challenge by its breath taking silence.

Out on the course, much more was involved than that which was perceived by the human eye alone. Elements of weather and the course prevented the domination of any man on any given day.

Kelso golfers not only defeated the elements but effortlessly man handled their opponents. Posting a 10-1 record, coach Gary Nunamaker was more than pleased with the performance his kids checked in. "This year was successful in more than just win-loss.

These kids were more than just champions," stated Mr. Nunamaker.

In the rest of tournament play, Kelso put on a match of their own. Consisting of 14 other teams throughout the state, Kelso placed an impressive second. In the state tournament, Kelso stumbled on to some problems before the match even started. Using rent-a-clubs, Kelso watched their dreams shatter by the cost of a thief. "It was an ugly way to go, but that is just part of life, unfortunately," explained Chuck Harris.



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Sluggers shake sticks to wallop hits

'My oh my, what a year!'
-Dave Humphrey

'Even though we didn't win it all, we had the fun it takes to make a season successful.'
-Lance Gillen

'A season I'll always cherish in my heart.'
-Scott Clark

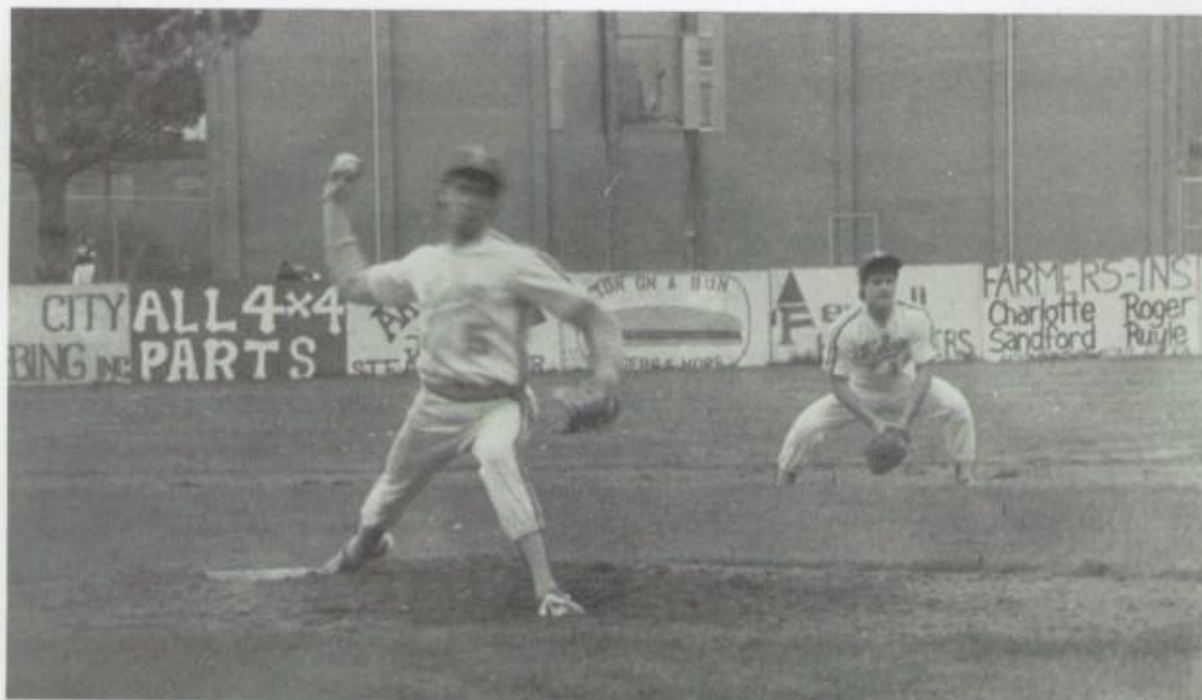
When spring hit Kelso, out came the new baseball bats along with the stiff leather gloves. The smell of grass and the crack of the bat gave Kelso fans a reason to love the game of baseball all that much more.

Both JV and varsity enjoyed a successful season. After clawing their way through league play with big wins over Columbia River, Fort, and Evergreen and big losses from Hudson's Bay, Prairie, and Columbia River, varsity team began preparing for the play-offs.

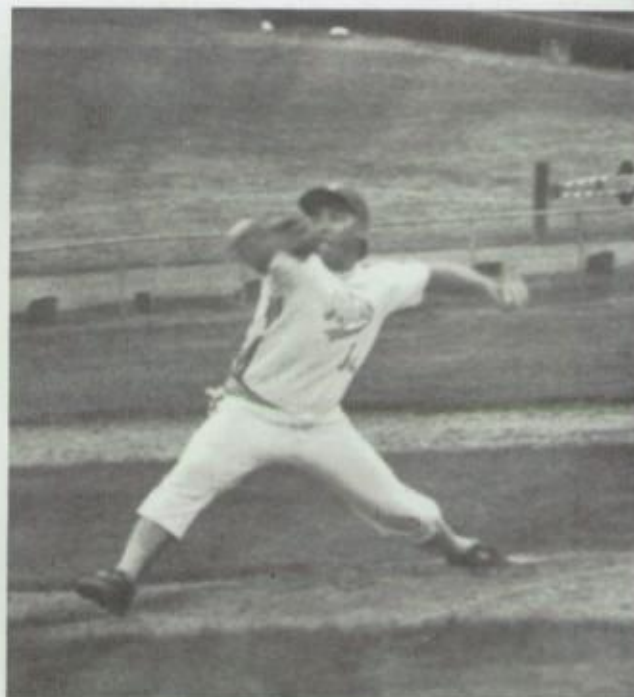
In the district tournament,

Kelso faced seventh ranked, North Thurston. Winning 16-3, Kelso felt a fresh wave of confidence. Crippled early by Columbia River's eight runs in the first two innings, a four run rally in the fifth and sixth spelled the end for Kelso. "We had a great year and really had a lot of fun," replied Jim Ackermann.

The JV's, coached by Mr. John Simpson, had no play-offs to attend, but ended up taking second in their league. "Given enough time, we could have won it all," stated Darren Clark.



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1-Always in a ready position, Rob Hunt cheers on Jim Ackermann. 2-Bearing down, Dave Humphrey cocks back to throw. 3-JV team includes (Row one) David Chamblee, Brian McCoy, Darren Clark, Kevin Tiemans, Kelly Hooper, Bill Langenbach, Darrel Harris; (Row two) Coach John Simpson, Craig Morrison, Gregg Stange, J. R. Herron, Wally Lair, Darren Daniels, Mike Myers, John Harris. 4-Eyeing the fence, Chris Jacobs prepares to explode. 5-Varsity team includes (Row one) Bill Langenbach, Rob Hunt, Lance Gillen, Dave Humphrey, Jason Radcliffe, David Cook; (Row two) Coach Dave Carpenter, Scott Clark, Mike Olson, Mike Myers, Andy Momberg, Jim Ackermann, Darren Boswell and Chris Jacobs. 6-Waiting for a strike, David Chamblee stares down the pitcher. 7-Taking a monster cut, Andy Momberg sets his goal for the fence.

Lassies take league with 16-3 record

'We had the talent to go as far as we wanted, but we just didn't seem to get the breaks when we needed them.'

-Kim Timmreck

'We were all friends so that helped us to play as a team.'

-Heather Crisman

The Kelso Lassies began their season in the first part of March with try-outs. Once the team was picked, the girls began to prepare for their first game. In their season opener the Lassies rolled over rival Prairie 9 to 1, and from there they went on to top the league with an

impressive 16-3 league record and an 17-4 overall record.

The Lassies with five seniors, six juniors and four sophomores set goals of the league and district titles and a return trip to the state tournament. They were only one run short of accomplishing every goal they wanted to reach when Timberline, from Tacoma, defeated the Lassies 5 to 4 in district play.

Kelso had a few close games this year. In the first meeting between Kelso and Washougal, it took 11 innings before Kelso won the game 4 to 3. In another game, Prairie took Kelso 8 innings before Kelso prevailed again 2 to 1. In the season finale, Kelso defeated Washougal 6 to 3 to take the

league title.

The Lassies were coached by Mr. Arne Lund who has been coaching Kelso varsity softball for twelve years.

The JV team, coached by Mr. Mike McMahon, finished the season with a 6-4 league record and a 7-4 overall record. They placed third place in the league standings.



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1-Waiting for the pitch, Heather Crisman assumes the defensive position. 2-Getting ready to hit, Kirsten Cross waits for her pitch. 3-Varsity team consists of (Row one) Beth DeVries, Jill Sorenson, Jennifer Matthews, Heather Crisman, Penni Nave, Kirsten Cross, Marci Adams and manager Ronny Vegele; (Row two) coach Mike McMahon, scorekeeper Connie Jansen, Amy Lane, Teresa Jones, Elizabeth Iddings, Heather Taitano, Kristina Dubke, Kim Pleasant, Kim Timmreck, Kris Berg and coach Arne Lund. 4-JV team includes (Row one) Joanna Milne, Beth DeVries, Amy Lane, Andy Ferguson and Amy Minaker; (Row two) coach Mike McMahon, Jill Sorenson, Brenda Fisher, Kerry Averett, Jenny Crowe, Heather Weber, Jo Graveline and Teresa Schlarb. 5-Sprinting home after a base hit, Teresa Jones is safe at the plate.

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*King Scott
Prince Jason
Prince Jim
Prince Anthony
Prince Frederic*



Heart ~~Throb~~ *Hilander* Throb

Heart Throb week began as students covered their bodies in Rambo garb, sports attire and clothes of the opposite sex. On Friday Lassies narrowed down sixteen candidates to five princes, and later that night, the court lifted King Scott Schauer to their shoulders and carried him around the dance floor to the cheers of the crowd and the beat of old time rock and roll.

Festivities started with the spirit week, followed by a game with rival Mark Morris and a dance crowning the king. Marc Spink in his backless leopard skin dress, Frederic Fonterosa with his long blonde hair and Kirk Robbins, showing all of his legs in his Kiltie outfit, typified Hilander Spirit on "Opposite Sex Day." On sports day Scott Schauer participated in "the sport of Kelso" dressed as a smelt dipper. Shannon Irons, Jennifer Record and Tracy Williamson became she-Rambos in guns and green guerrilla gear. Joe Kimball showed the true spirit of Kelso wearing "Munch the Monarchs" spirit buttons all over his

body and sitting in the middle of the Monarch crowd.

At the assembly, the band played "Let It Be Me" while tension mounted as five girl escorts opened their envelopes, looking for that special someone. Kristen Berg presented Frederic Fonterosa, "The man from France," with a purple balloon. Nicole Knight escorted prince Jason Radcliffe to the cen-

'I would just like to thank all of the people who (sniff! sniff!) made this (sniff!) the happiest day (sniff!) of my life!

-King Schauer

ter of the gym. Then Kim Pleasant shot Jim Ackermann in the face with a water gun from her Rambo outfit, then joined the court. Erin McGhee grabbed Anthony Rojo and Tracy Williamson, escorting Scott Schauer, took their places with the first four couples.

Candidates embraced the fans who rushed to congratulate

them at the end of the ceremony.

People attending Friday night's game chose the king. Afterwards, at the dance, DeAnne Crayne introduced the court, their escorts, and counted to three as they opened their boxes. A purple balloon designated the king and pink, the court. The week's events came to a close with the coronation of Scott Schauer. Kelso fans danced until 11:30 when the work of Mrs. Elana Carpenter, Mrs. Bev Laulainen and the pep club drew to an end.



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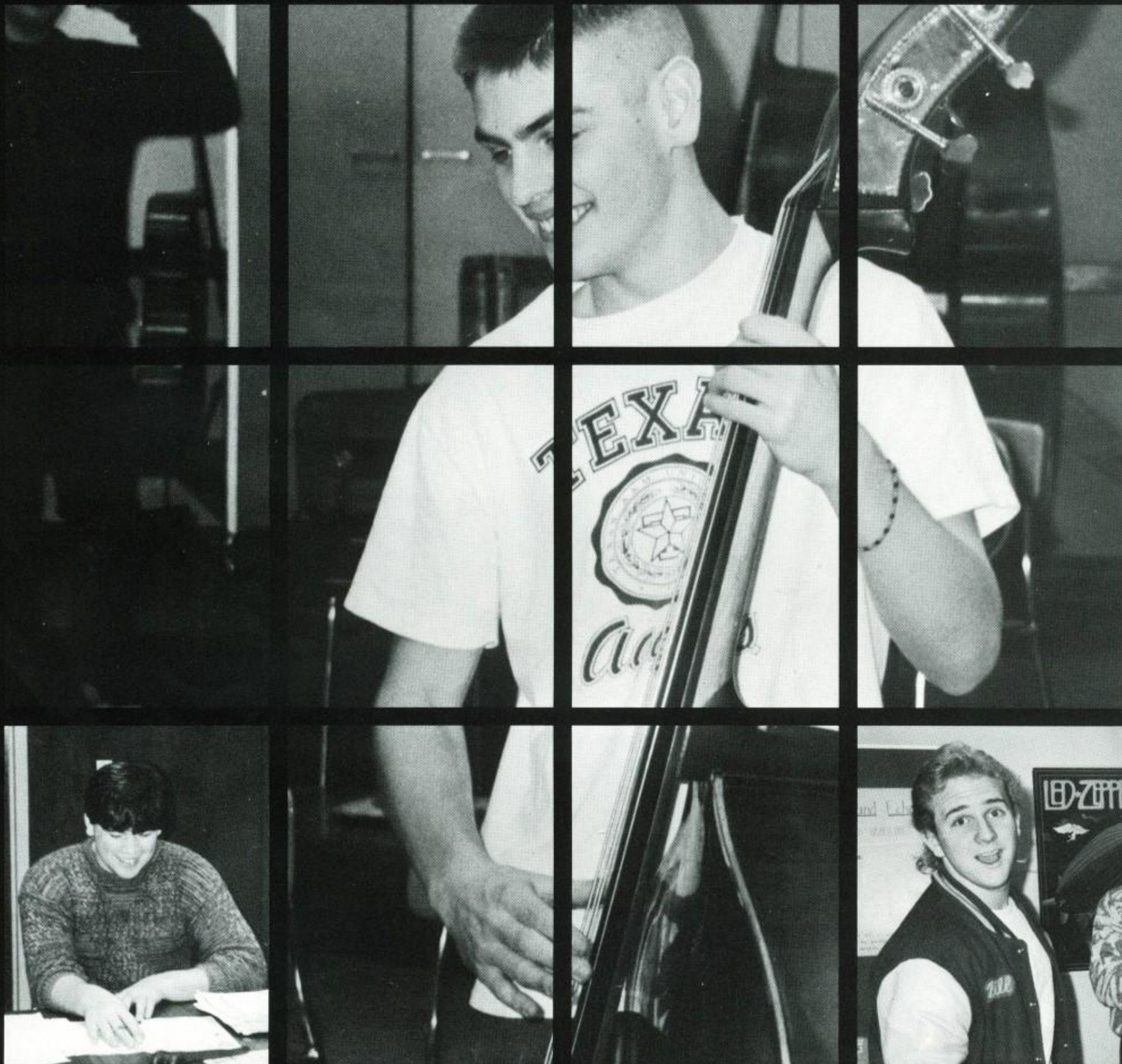


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1 - Playing the traditional Fling during the Highlander Heart Throb Assembly, Anthony Rojo performs for the last time. 2 - Being lifted to the shoulders of princes Jim Ackermann and Jason Radcliffe, King Scott Schauer waves to the people at the dance. 3 - Just a couple of girls hanging out in the lobby on "Opposite Sex Day." 4 - Announcing the court at the assembly on Friday, DeAnne Crayne dons her Rambo gear. 5 - Grabbing his balloon from escort Erin McGhee, Anthony Rojo gladly accepts this honor. 6 - Getting set for a day of skiing, Marc Spink participates in "Sports Day"



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1-ASB officers included Eric Richards, Bill Elliott, Alex Lannon and Eric Jones. 2-Reading over the minutes from the previous meeting, secretary Bill Elliott asks for approval. 3-Waiting for the meeting to begin, student council members Jay Worth, April Clark and Karen Malella enjoy their time out of class. 4-Looking over the agenda, advisor Paula Radich takes notes on the discussion. 5-Listening carefully, student council representatives are ready to approve a proposal by the ASB. 6-Calling the meeting to order, president Eric Richards lets the members know what's going on. 7-Campaigning for an approval by the ASB, Junior Spain explains that jello wrestling is a good idea.



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ASB show responsibility, attain goals

'Sometimes I wonder why you can stop at a yield sign but you can't yield at a stop sign. Sometimes I wish that Puff'n'stuff was the Pope. And other times I just sit in a conference room and let ASB take me away.'

-Alex Lannon

'I have been impressed with the ability of ASB members to discuss difficult issues and to listen to one another.'

-Miss Paula Radich

Led by President Eric Richards, Vice-President Alex Lannon, Secretary Bill Elliott and Business Manager Eric Jones, the associated student body accomplished many goals they set at the beginning of the year. They put on an after game dance and barbeque, they bought a stereo for the cafeteria and they sponsored "The Edge" assembly and concert. Officers and representatives also discussed buying a new reader board and starting the tradition of having a senior courtyard.

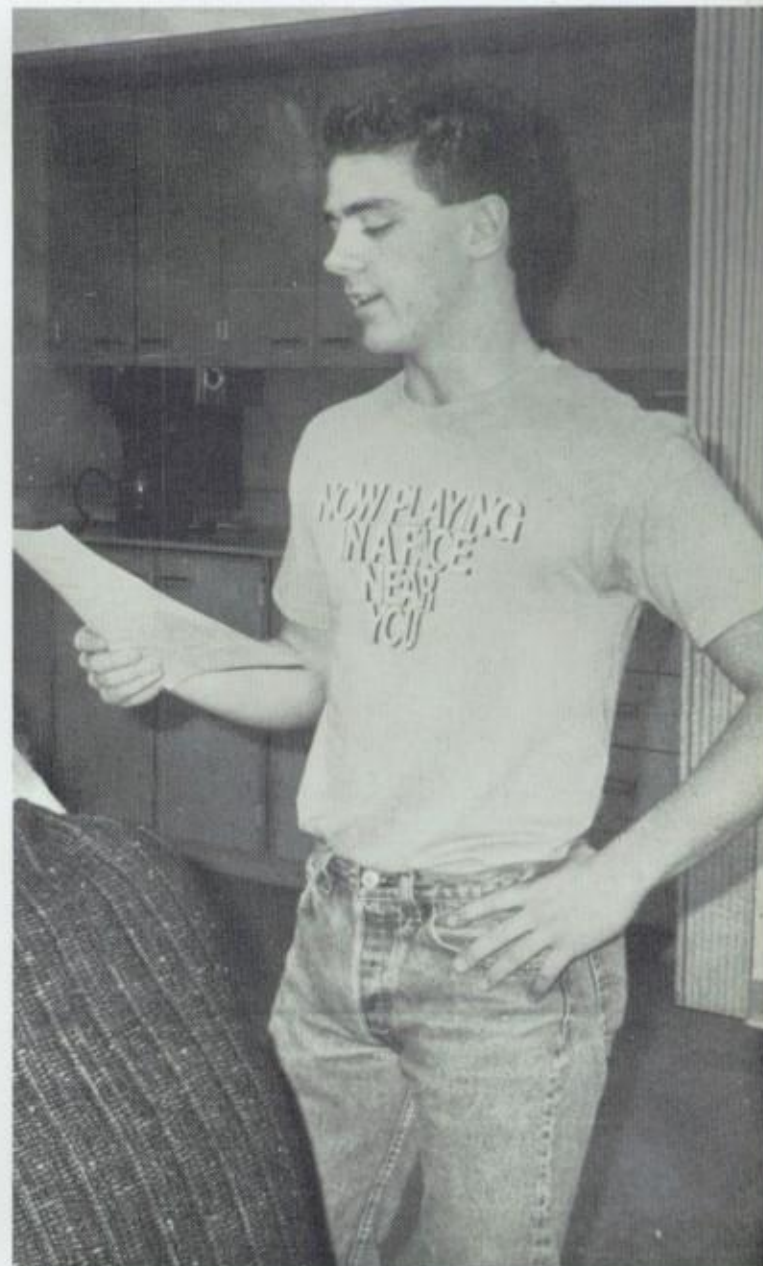
ASB held meetings when they were needed which was about every two weeks. A few days before the meetings, officers met with advisor Miss Paula Radich to discuss the agenda and to brainstorm new

ideas. Other responsibilities of the officers included counting and rolling money from the pop machines, approving and signing all of the purchase orders for the clubs and, most of all, working together to make ASB work.

ASB officers organized such fundraisers as a dance and barbeque, ASB cards and "The Edge," for which they received ten percent of the ticket sales. The pop machines and the gate receipts from the home sporting events proved to be the biggest money makers of the year.



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1-Lassie officers include President DeAnn Rubash, Vice-president Kerry Averett, Secretary Heidi Walker, and Treasurer Jennifer Wickstrand. 2-At a Lassie meeting, members discuss plans. 3-Taking notes at a Lassie meeting, DeAnn Rubash writes final decisions. 4-As SADD officers exit from a meeting, Julie Lane wishes she could stay. 5-SADD officers include Treasurer Kelli Beaston, Secretary Julie Lane, President Robin Sapirstein, and Vice-president Tammy Scoby.



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Lassies, SADD give KHS service

'The main objective of SADD is to keep kids from drinking and driving, and, if they feel the need, just do one or the other.'

-Joe Ackermann

'Lassies tried to promote spirit but the amount of activity involving kids was limited.'

-Elana Carpenter

Lassies, the oldest and largest school club, had about 75 members. For homecoming, Lassies met every week to plan for the event. They chose escorts, sold mums, supported the football team, and selected the days for spirit week.

"Even though there were close to 100 members, this was the lowest participation year for the club," said Mrs. Bev Laulainen, club advisor.

In the spring, Lassies put together their second biggest activity, the Hilander Heart-throb. Spirit

week, including guerrilla garb, clothes of the opposite sex and sports day helped kick Hilander Heartthrob '88 into its second year.

Mr. Joe Ackermann supervised a smaller group, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). Members made teenagers aware of the dangers of driving drunk.

When prom time came around, the group made posters to remind students that if they drink, don't drive. Members stressed that students can have fun without drinking.



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1-Getting together with people from all over the world, students find that AFS banquet is a success. 2-Passing time, Fredrick Fontarosa and Vicki Chambers relax while making quiet conversation. 3-Lounging in the cafeteria, Ms. Petrovic, Susanna Petrovic, and Josefine Axelsson, recover from the banquet. 4-The IRC officers include Kim Pleasant, Karen Malella, Karen Probst and Darci Kreider. 5-The exchange students include Josefine Axelsson, Sweden; Hein Ligtvoet, Belgium; Antonia Pousa, Spain; Sigyn Monke, Sweden; Fredrick Fontarosa, France; Sadao Harnashima, Japan; Susanna Petrovic, Yugoslavia; not pictured Kenji Hiraga, and Marielle Voide.



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IRC 'Rocks Around the World'

'It was a fun experience meeting the exchange students from the other schools on World Friendship Day.

-Kim Pleasant

'People are more friendly in the United States than in Japan.'

-Kenji Hiraga

Making new friendships throughout the world became a priority for International Relations Club (IRC). Learning from other students about their home countries brought one way of making strong friendships.

World Friendship Day began when fifteen foreign travelers visited school February 24 and 25. Sharing stories of their home countries remained the important topics during their visit. Answering questions and presenting slides raised interest in foreign travel.

The advisor of IRC, Mrs. Kay

Stern, helped organize events so that officers could plan for World Friendship Day. Creating the theme "Rock Around the World" became one of the first things to be planned. The IRC officers included President Karen Malella, Vice-President Darci Kreider, Secretary Karen Probst, and Treasurer Kim Pleasant.





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1 - Grabbing a hug for reassurance, Jerie Macie anxiously awaits opening night with Ms. Randelle Dootson (director). 2 - Showing Titus (Joseph Flock) the door, Dr. Emmett (Bradley Park) makes his wishes known, while Ethel (Dana McReynolds) tries to listen in. 3 - Trying to find someone to join her crazy schemes, Ethel (Dana McReynolds) tries to get the attention of Fairy (Laura Rogers) and Hannibal (Peter Hansen). 4 - Luckily looks don't kill. Dr. Emmett (Bradley Park) stands his ground to Lilly Belle (Jerie Macie). 5 - In a final scene from the play, the casts comes together in a dramatic confrontation.



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Opening night produces 'Savage' fun

'Opening night made the hours and hours of practice seem worth it, almost easy, as the curtains opened up and we were on stage.'

- Jerie Macie

'The cast was small only eleven, so I'll never forget how close we got that last week.'

- Dana McReynolds

Lights, cameras, action, the tension of eight weeks of practice for three nights of glory came to-

gether in the form of The Curious Savage. The first play of the year starred seniors Joe Flock, Jerie Macie and Pete Hansen. The new drama club advisor, Ms. Randelle Dootson, chose The Curious Savage because it was a light comedy that didn't call for a large cast. A complementary mix of experienced and inexperienced actors made the show a huge success. The proceeds went toward buying tools and materials for building sets and backdrops as well as scripts for future plays.

The play ran for three nights, November 19-21, in the Kelso High Auditorium. The Curious Savage, a comedy, centered around an institution for the mentally ill and the Savages, a wealthy family of one of the patients. The play began

with Mrs. Savage (Dana McReynolds) an elderly lady who was committed to an institution by her three children, Lilly Belle (Jerie Macie) Titus, (Joe Flock) and Hannibal, (Pete Hansen). The scheming kids planned to use their mother's money and to keep her locked up. Their plan foiled as the elderly Mrs. Savage took what was left of her inheritance, and invested in non-negotiable bonds. She then proceeded to hide them and her kids ventured out on a wild goose chase to find the hidden cash. The convincing acting of the cast led the audience right up to a final confrontation between mother and children. Mrs. Savage was finally released from the institution having made many valuable new friends.



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1. Cosby Show
2. Growing Pains
3. Days of our Lives

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1. George Michael
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3. Richard Marx
4. Whitney Houston
5. Debbi Gibson
6. Tiffany Young

Dynamite Denim

1. Levis
2. Guess
3. Bongo



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1 - Getting out her ad layouts, Amber Coburn prepares to go to work. 2 - Correcting layouts, Karen Malella and Erin McGhee discuss a problem. 3 - Pausing a moment, Jason Radcliffe gives Miss Cooper another "cute" comment. 4 - Typing away, Makani Coila works to meet her deadline. 5 - Writing copy, Julie Spindle counts words to see if they fit. 6 - The Bagpipe staff consists of (Row 1) Denean Mackey, Julie Spindle, Karen Malella, Kris Berg, Karie Koethke, Kim Lamb; (Row 2) Erin McGhee, Makani Coila, Eric Jones, Jason Radcliffe, Cory Snedden, Kim Pleasant, Amber Coburn. 7 - Fitting copy, Adviser Miss Sharron Cooper makes comments on the layout.



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Inexperienced staff meets deadlines

'We started inexperienced but enthusiastic about yearbook. Because of all the new students, we had a lot of fresh ideas for this year's book.'

- Co-editor Erin McGhee

'I enjoyed working with Erin and the staff to put together the best book possible.'

- Co-editor Karen Malella

The '87-88 Bagpipe staff consisting of twelve students, started out the year under the direction of Adviser Miss Sharon Cooper and Co-editors Erin McGhee and Karen Malella.

"The purpose of a yearbook," stated Miss Cooper, "is to be a memory book for all students, a history of the year, a reference book,

an educational learning experience, and a public relations vehicle."

The qualifications of a yearbook student included the ability to write well, work well with others and be dependable.

The staff needed to be at work at the start of the year. Students paired up into twos and set out to sell advertisements for the book. Staffers had to work to make up for the time lost to the yearbooks from R.A. Long and Mark Morris who had about a week head start. But through personal will power and encouragement from editors, this was accomplished.

Staffers elected Amber Coburn as ad manager, while Karen Malella pulled double time as business manager. Given that assignment, Amber set out to do all the advertisement pages. As business manager, Karen needed to count money and receipts every day during yearbook sales which ran through Halloween. She recorded all the names of people who

bought one.

Then came the task of putting together the book. First, a page ladder had to be drawn up. After several corrections, the staff learned how to write copy, captions and headlines. Photographers learned how to develop and print.

First layout assignments in hand, the staff struggled through their first ones but improved. By the end of the year, students turned in about a layout a week to achieve a complete book and to meet company deadlines.

Erin McGhee summed up the year by saying, "I was real proud of everyone involved to achieve the common goal of the best yearbook possible."



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1 - Newspaper staff includes Karen Malella, Katie Kinch, Russ Wilson, Joe Robbins, Bill Elliott, Stephanie Williams, Christine Wilson, Jennifer Wickstrand, Janene Enders and Sherri Thompson. 2 - Working on a feature story, Russ Wilson works at the computer. 3 - Getting a second opinion from Katie Kinch, Christine Wilson finalizes her assignment. 4 - Waiting for further instructions, newspaper staff takes a break. 5 - Thinking intensely, Bill Elliott gathers thoughts for his next article. 6 - Working together, Russ Wilson and Katie Kinch plan the next lay-out. 7 - Finalizing her article, Christine Wilson uses the computer for assistance.



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Young newspaper staff meets deadlines

'It gives me a chance to be creative and use my imagination on paper.'

Karen Mallela

'It's been a great year in newspaper class and it's always a pleasure to work with this fine piece of machinery I call a staff.'

Bill Elliott

The bi-weekly school newspaper, Hiland Echo, was a joint effort of a dozen students ranging from

new sophomores to experienced second-year editors. This class was responsible for writing and interviewing, typing, lay-outs, design, photography, developing and selling ads.

Bill Elliott, a senior two-year veteran, headed the class. As editor-in-chief, he was responsible for those underneath him and looking over everything that went into the paper. Katie Kinch was head of sports, Christine Wilson of news, Janene Enders of features and Russ Wilson of advertising and management. These people checked with writers of their respective departments.

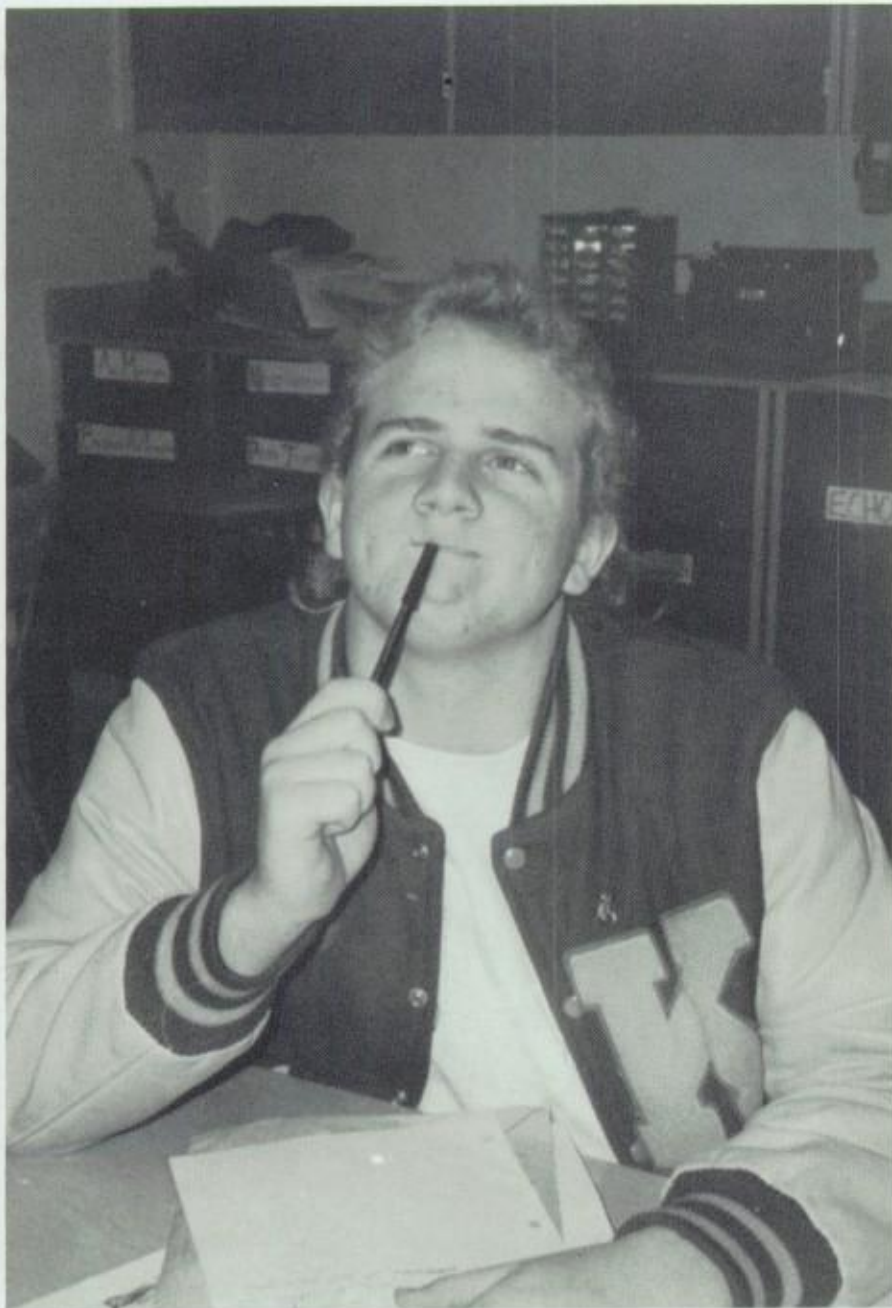
The enthusiasm of this staff overcame their inexperience. Wri-

ters worked to be a voice for the student body, a key to their success.

Bill Elliott and Katie Kinch attended a conference at the University of Washington on AIDS. Together they wrote a feature on what they learned.

The paper was advised by Miss Sharron Cooper. "I want the newspaper class to be a learning experience that will be a benefit to the news staff as well as the student body," explained Miss Cooper. This was her fifteenth year advising.

"Due to the long hours Miss Cooper puts into the newspaper, it continues to be a Kelso High success," said Editor Bill Elliott.



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NHS strives for superior grades

'President of Honor Society, Salutatorian, Social Butterfly- All of this and good-looking too!'

-Jay Worth

'Who knows? Maybe this just points toward the success I'm going to have.'

-Jeff Sims

"It was great to be your boss!" said Jay Worth, president of Honor Society. Jay and his cabinet, Julie Crumrine, Nick Ring, and Denelle Reynolds brought together the group and accomplished many things during the year.

The students involved in Honor Society had to keep up at least a

3.4 grade point average, but just getting good grades did not make them members. Each person participated in at least eight hours of service work. Groups of these students lent a helping hand throughout the year in guiding the freshman orientation, parent-teacher conferences in the fall and the self-study project in April.

The Honor Society members, their advisor Mrs. Joyce Newcomb, and the officers put together, and organized the induction ceremony. Honor Society inducted 38 new members at the Thunderbird on May 3.

A train trip to Seattle for students on May 12 finished off the year and rewarded them for their hours of work for the club with a day off from school for just plain fun!

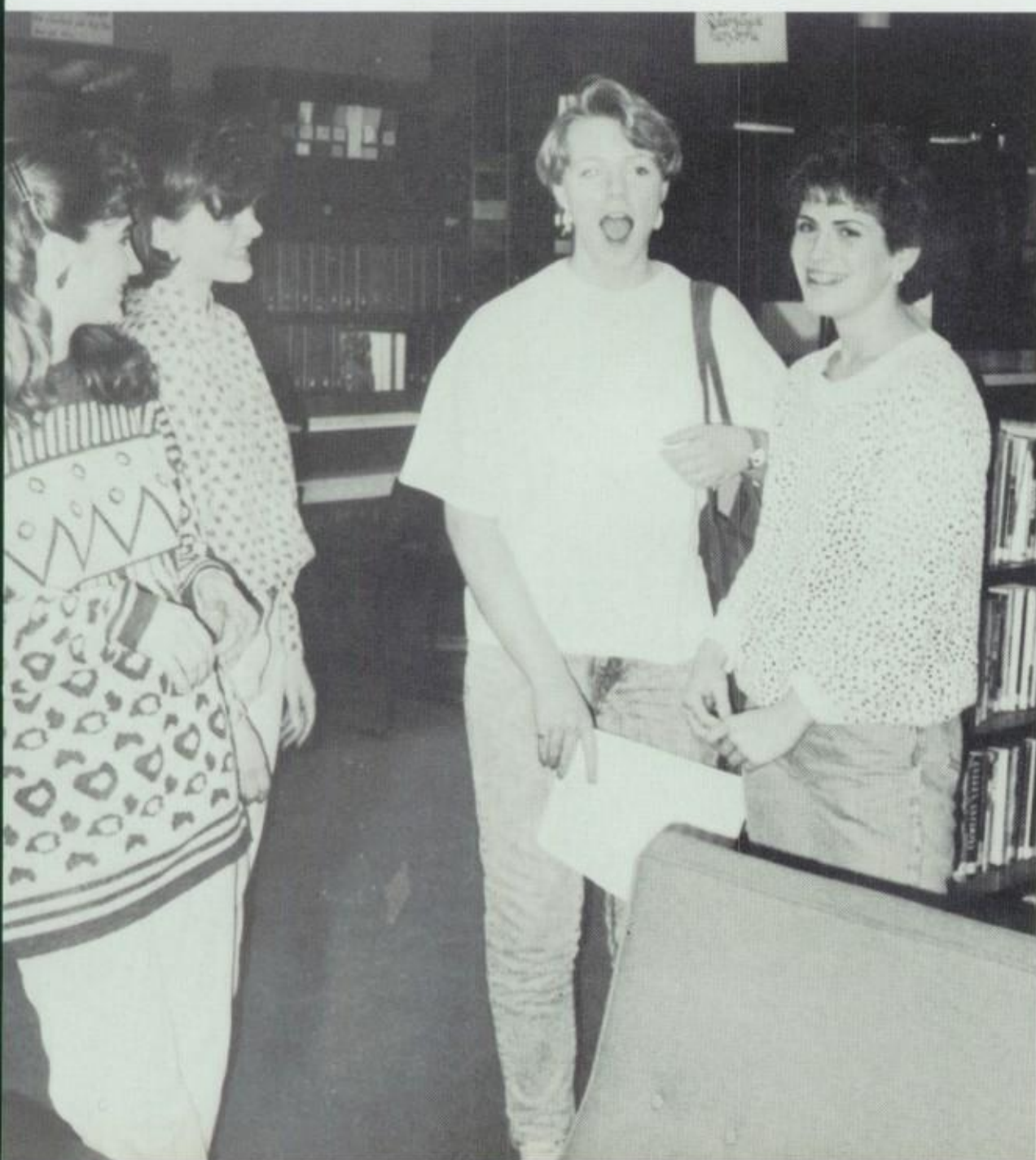
Another group at Kelso High was the top five percent. These 13

people studied and kept their grade points at an outstanding high all four years. They were named by Mr. Bill Lehning, the counselor at the end of the first semester. These kids weren't just outstanding students, but they were involved in school. Many of them balanced social and athletic activities as well as a successful academic life. The top five percent wore gold medallions around their necks during graduation ceremonies to show all parents and students their achievements during their careers at Kelso High School.





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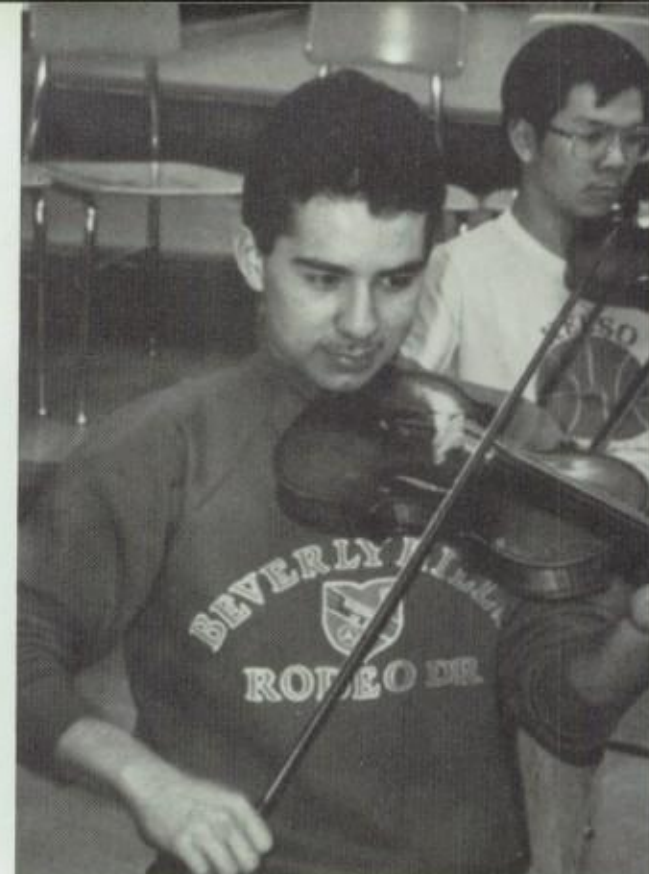
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1-Working diligently on plans for the club, Kirk Nelson and Jay Worth put their noses to the grindstone. 2-Honor Society's fearless leader, Mrs. Joyce Newcomb, looks over applications. 3-Top five percent of the senior class includes (Row one) Hang Truong; (Row two) Julie Crumrine, Robin Sapirstein, Trena Martin, Darci Krieder, DeAnne Crayne; (Row three) Jay Worth, Jim Ackermann, Jeff Sims, Matthew Gotshall, Kirk Robbins, Marc Spinc and Terry Rhinehart. 4-Before a meeting in the library, Honor Society members Christina Reagor, Marlinda Pfau, Laura Rogers and Malina Worth discuss plans for the big field trip. 5- With his favorite magazines in hand, Science News and Popular Science, President Jay Worth expands his already highly knowledgeable mind.

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1-Brushing up on songs for competition choir students concentrate on Mr. Hurt. 2-Practicing for a concert Dominic Anaya studies his sheet music. 3-Diligently harmonizing Don Sharer creates beautiful tunes. 4-At the senior awards, Mr. George Simonsen presents Antony Rojo with orchestra honors. 5-Keeping the beat Mr. Hurt directs the choir. 6-Perfecting her piece, Erica Faulkner intensely plays the bass. 7-Showing his enthusiasm Jeff Schloss practices.



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Musicians perform from their hearts.

'Jazz Pazzazz'

-Jessica Brunelle

'Simo's Awesome'

-Anthony Rojo

'The year was full of enthusiasm!'

-George Simonsen

Orchestra, choir and jazz choir performed at many events throughout the school year. Taking part in contests and putting on winter and spring concerts were their major performances. Choir, along with band, orchestra and jazz choir held a major Christmas presentation at the Columbia Theater for

performing arts in downtown Longview.

Choir, under the direction of Alex Hurt, made many appearances at KHS and sang for several churches in the local area. In March, the choir participated in a music festival held in Tumwater. Choir students Joe Robbins and Jill Anderson said that they enjoyed having Mr. Hurt as their instructor as well as learning his new material. They felt positive with the rapid progression of their class.

Jazz choir met every morning at 7 a.m. "The students find it a great learning experience, and it is easier to sing before you are awake. Overall it was exhilarating," said Jeremy Balter.

In the spring, jazz choir performed at the Elks and several community gatherings. The musi-

cians also attended the Mt. Hood Community College Music festival.

Orchestra members directed by George Simonsen, appeared at symphonies. The orchestra made appearances at the Elks banquet, Chamber of Commerce and several other concerts, festivals and banquets.

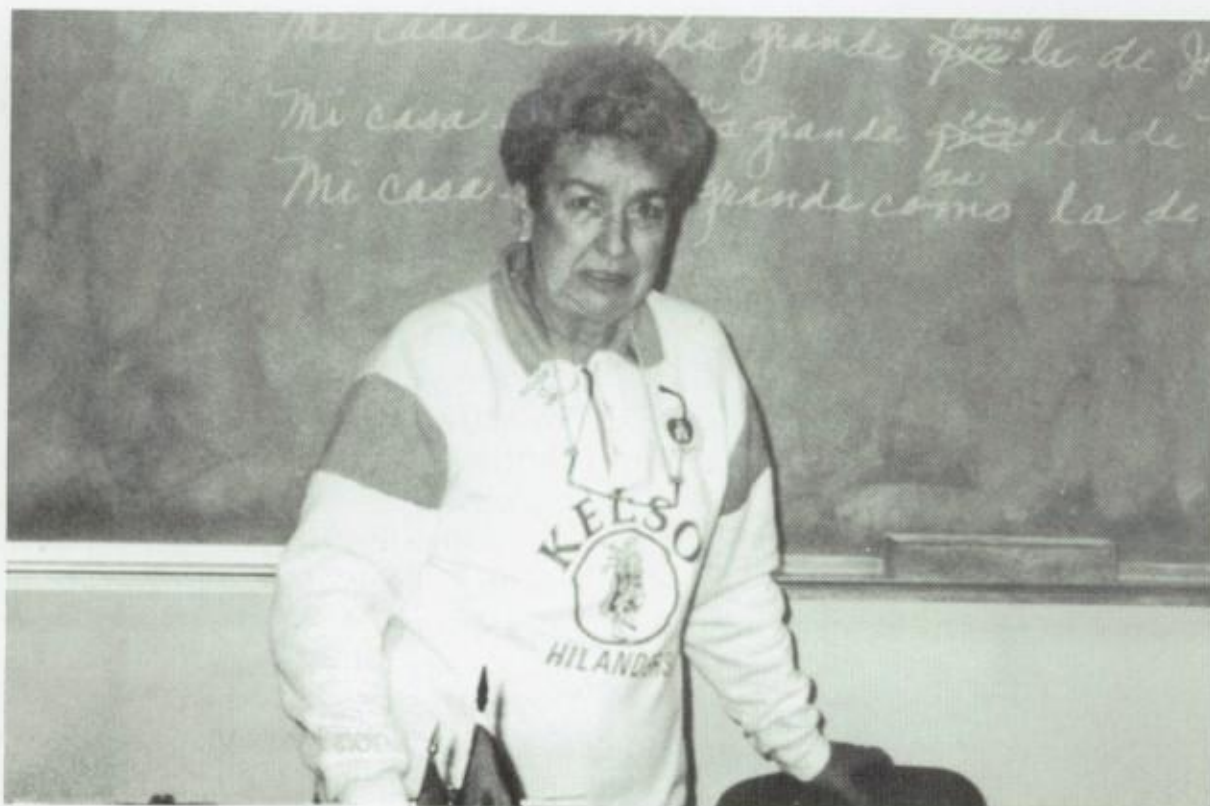
Anthony Rojo recalled how he enjoyed and respected learning under the expertise of Mr. George Simonsen.



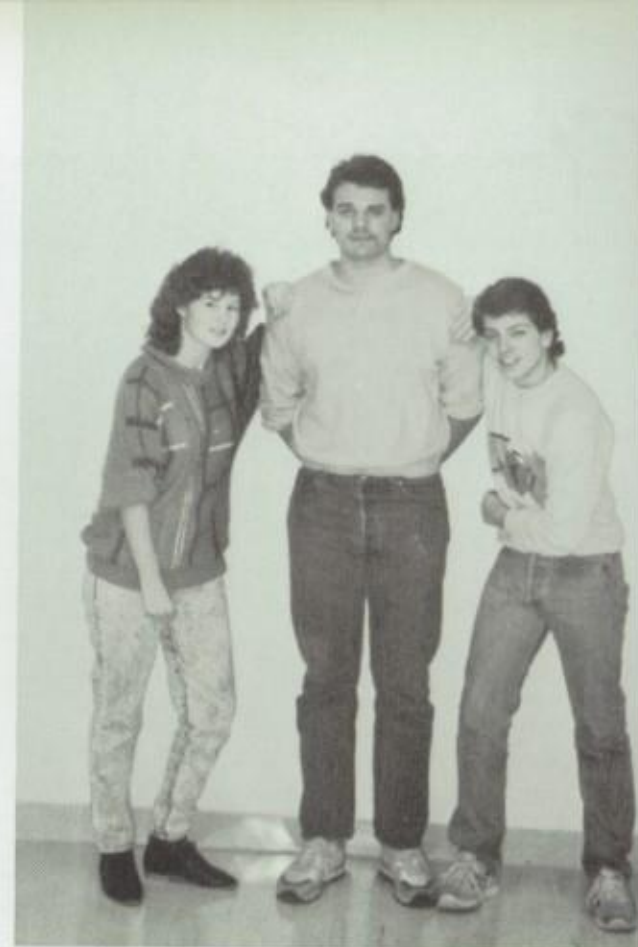
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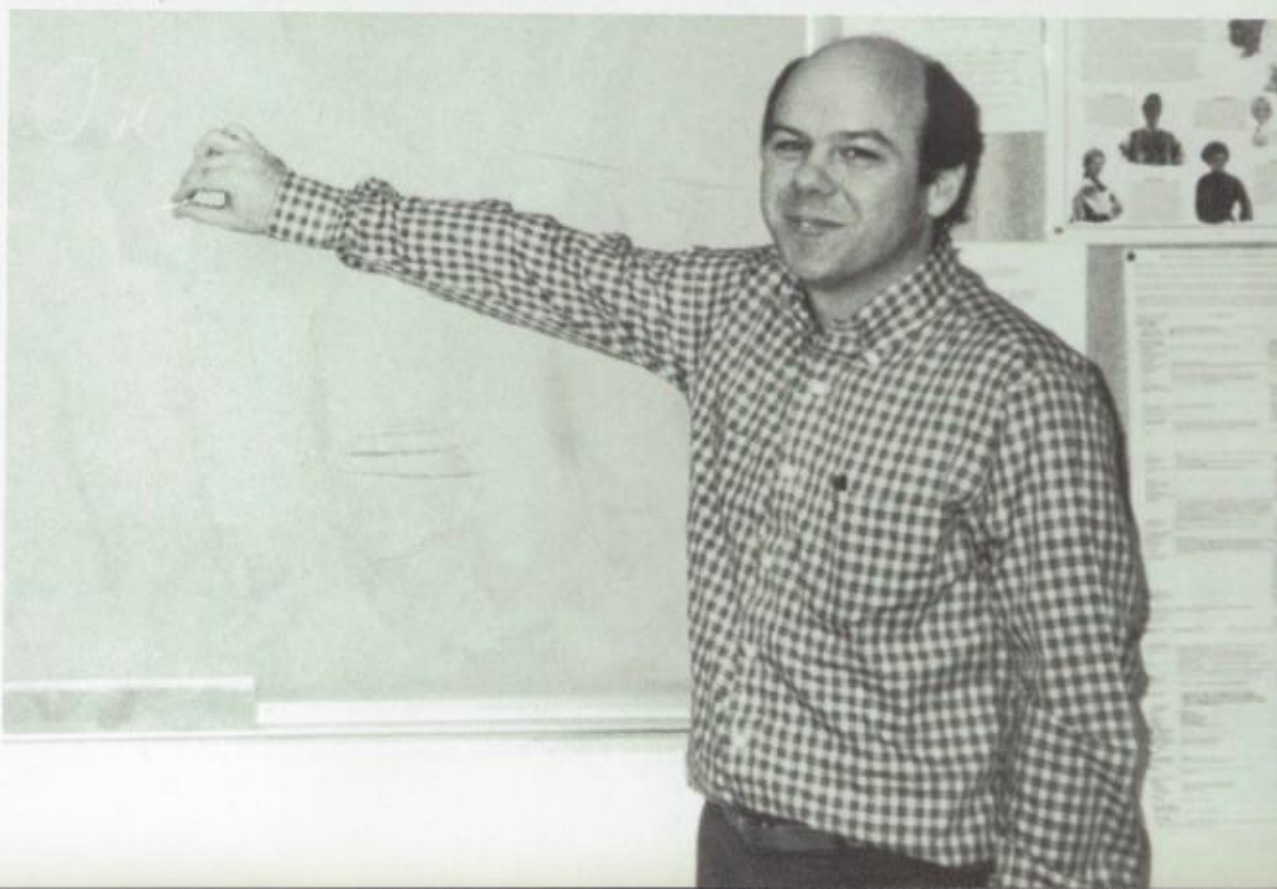


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1-Conducting a meeting of the minds, Mrs. Betty Clouse speaks a language everyone understands. 2-Depending on his treasurer, Russian Club President Joe Kimball and Secretary Carrie Buckley lean on Treasurer Ron Bodenhammer for advice. 3-Planning for the tolo, French Club advisor Mrs. Kathy McAlister meets with students. 4-Spanish Club officers include Vice-president Mark Spink, Treasurer Jeff Nelson, President Todd Willson and Secretary Jay Worth. 5-Quickly jotting down a few Russian words, advisor Larry Vining keeps kids on track. 6-Because Latin is hard, Mr. Carl Wingate brushes up on a few foreign words. 7-Looking on into a foreign future, President Darren Smalling and Secretary Michelle Mabey plan for French Club activities.



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Foreign language clubs speak success

"I felt that the Latin conventions were a good experience for the students and Mr. Wingate was fun to work with.

Vicki Reese

Kelso High's foreign language clubs included French, Spanish, Russian and Latin.

In order to be in a club, requirements needed to be fulfilled. Each member had to be enrolled in a for-

foreign language class for at least one year. Officers collected one dollar dues to pay for on-going activities.

Students involved in the clubs learned to pronounce words correctly, memorize verbs and learn the cultures and way of life in the foreign lands.

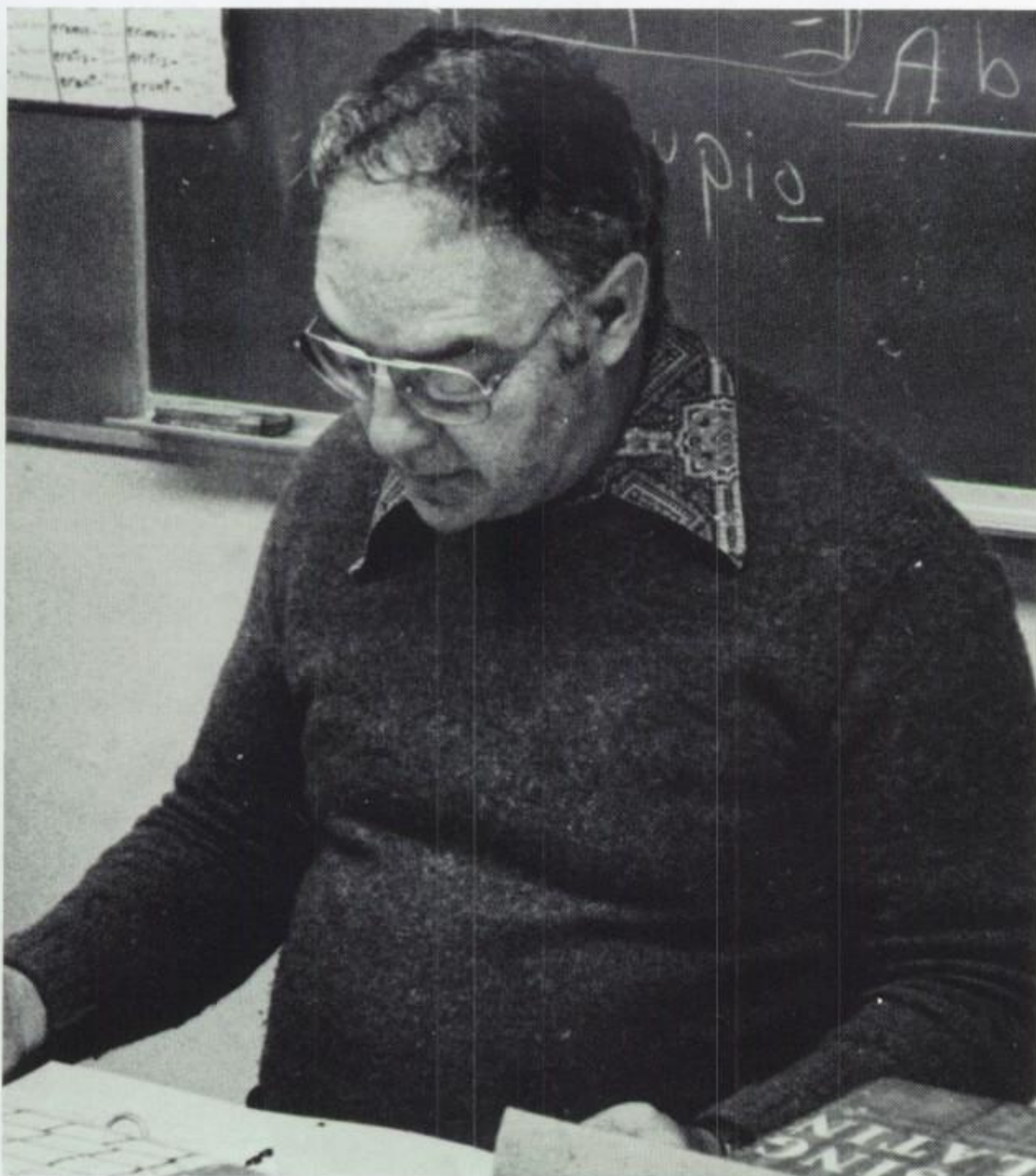
The annual tolo, put on by the French Club, turned out to be an exciting activity. French Club also had a nice dinner in Portland. Spanish Club enjoyed game night and the special Spanish dinner as well. Russian Club went to a ballet in Portland, which made an exciting night for the students. They interviewed a Russian author and learned about Russian literature.

Latin Club also traveled to Portland for a dinner, and they learned new things at the conferences they attended.

Many students enjoyed the clubs because it helped better their knowledge about the foreign lands.

"This has been the most interesting year. We've had more opportunities, and it's good experience for the students," stated Larry Vining, Russian Club advisor.

"It's an opportunity for the kids to get together and have a little fun," commented Spanish Club advisor Betty Clouse.



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DECA teaches about 'color of money'

'Learning the tricks of the trade in marketing made 'taking care of business' a breeze.'

- Vicky Reese

Distributive Education Clubs of America paved the way for future ambitions by giving students the opportunity to run and manage their own school store. Taking the seniors and a handful of juniors by storm, DECA brought excitement to those wanting to excel in the world of business. Seniors filed on

the buses every day to make their journey to the Three Rivers Mall where they held class in a carpeted, luxurious room.

DECA established its name at Kelso High as well as in the community by organizing fund raisers, establishing a school store, raffling off a limo ride to a Pink Floyd concert, and also selling spirit items at Kelso football games. "It's just a great opportunity to be able to work with real money and make real decisions concerning business," stated Vice-President Lonnie Beckstrand.

Although it was DECA's first year at Kelso High, it was already rated one of the top classes in the

state because of the convenience of the mall.

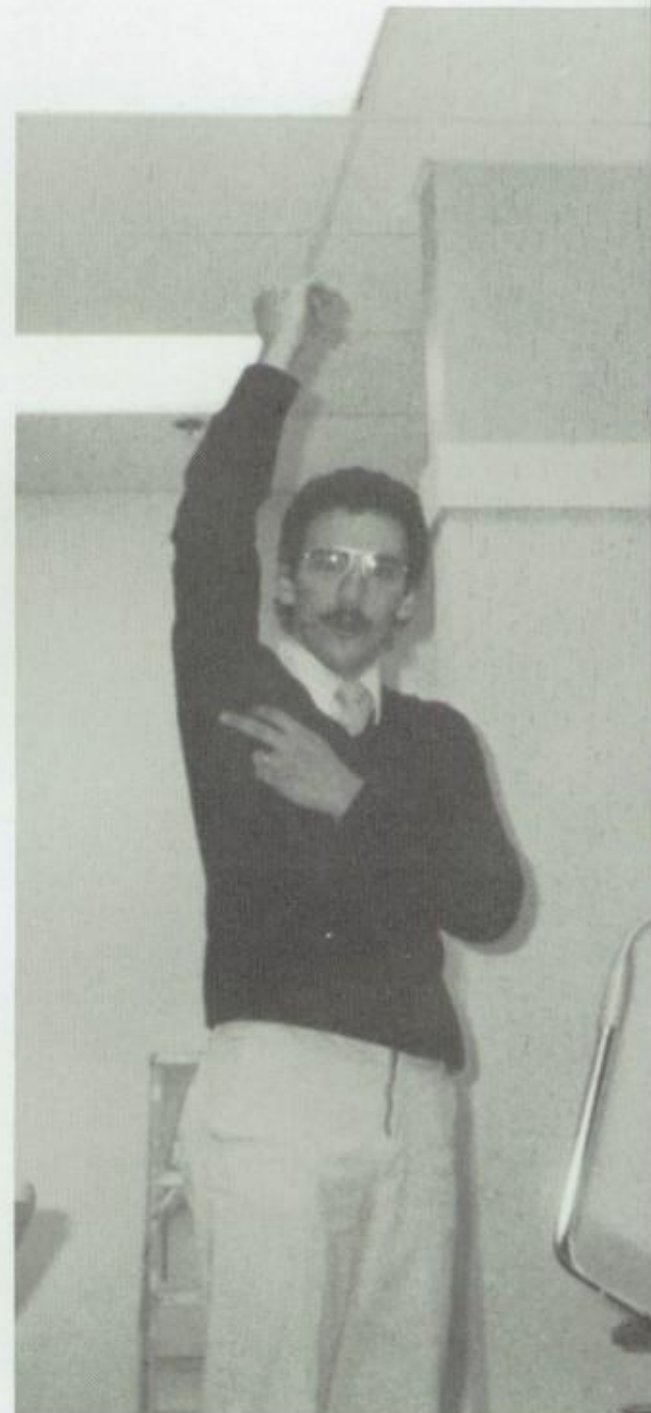
Mr. Rick Davis and his right hand man "Mr. President," Junior Spain, were the backbone of DECA. They were responsible for decision-making concerning DECA activities. "Regardless of students' long term goals, the marketing program is designed to be helpful and practical throughout their lives," said Mr. Davis.



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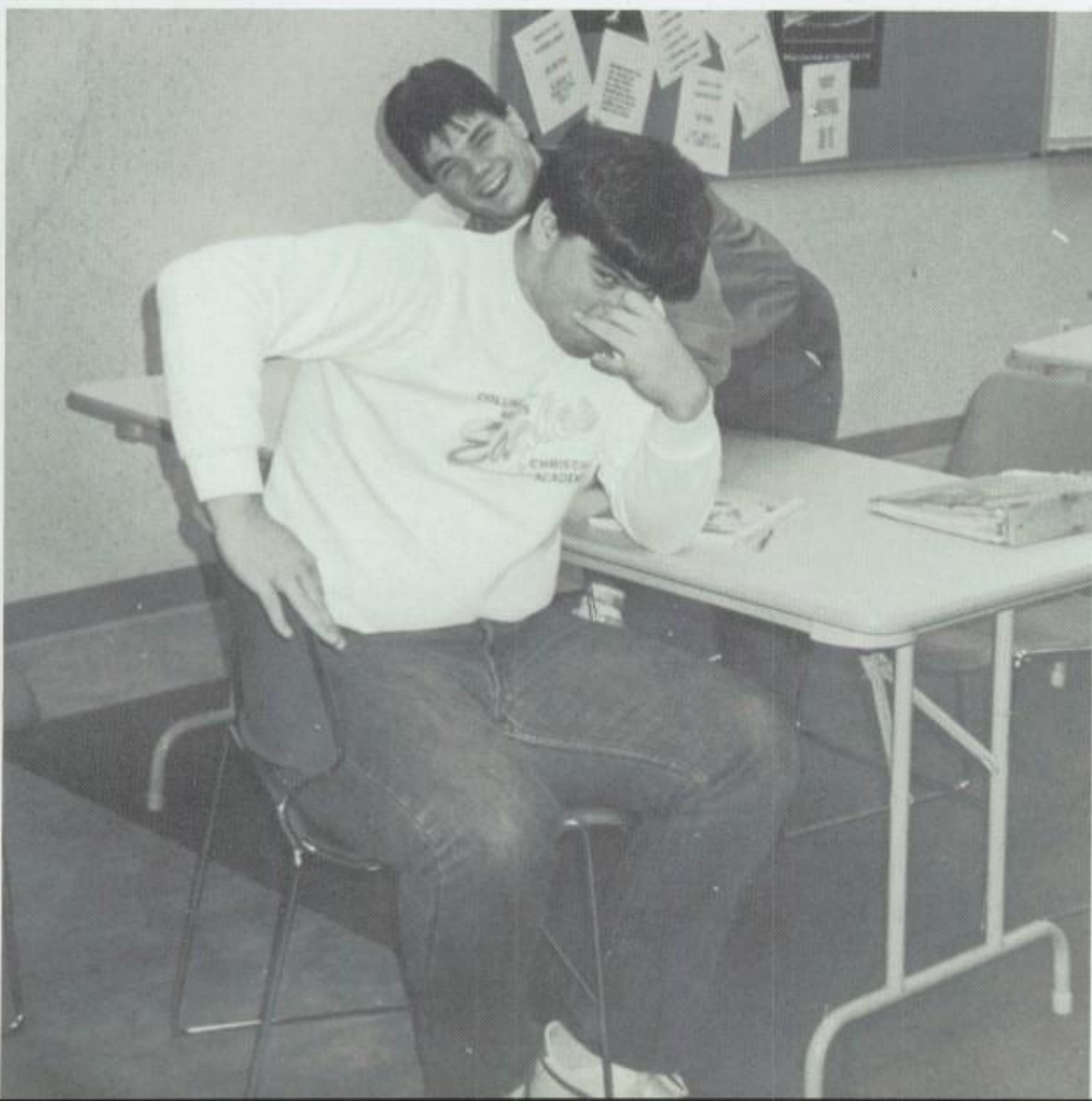
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1 - Looking fashionable, April Clark, Joni Klemetsrud and Vicky Reese enhance the display case. 2 - Lecturing during class, Mr. Davis spots the camera. 3 - Filling on the bus, students head back to KHS. 4 - Welcoming the mall, DECA students swarm over the mall sign. 5 - Enjoying a free day, Eric Jones and Lonnie Beckstrand ham it up for their class.



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1 - Contemplating serious decisions for Science Club, officers Kirk Robbins, Becky Carroll, and Marc Spink, think long and hard. 2 - Practicing for an upcoming meet, Krik Loftus and Tom Parsons answer questions for Knowledge Bowl practice. 3 - Still smiling

from her fun on television, Jennifer Specht is "On The Spot." 4 - Quizzing students, Mr. Wingate wants his Knowledge Bowl team to be the best. 5 - Science Club members take a break from selling concessions to watch the basketball game.



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Knowledge, Science equal success

'Because of Science Club, I can fully understand the principle behind the snapping, crackling, and popping of Rice Krispies.'

- Marc Spink

Known to be prestigious and a club of intellects, the Knowledge Bowl and Science Club took a great deal of pride in achievements throughout the year. The advisor of the Science Club was Mr. Don Norton who helped officers Kirk Robbins, president; Marc Spink, vice-president; Becky Carroll, sec-

retary; in planning all the activities during the year. The advisor of Knowledge Bowl was Mr. Carl Wingate, who helped prepare the team for meets by quizzing them with questions.

When the Science Club or Knowledge Bowl wasn't inventing a nuclear bomb or meditating for an upcoming competition, they did some things purely for enjoyment. Jennifer Specht, the only girl in Knowledge Bowl, went to Portland to participate in a local game show, On The Spot, and Science Club members took a trip to the San Juan Islands. All of this was paid for by their hard work selling concessions at the boys' home basketball games as well as with money

from the treasury. With the profits left after the trip, the club bought a digital weighing machine for the science wing. The Science Club sponsored two scholarships to students interested in the field.

It wasn't just the Science Club who did all of the activities. Knowledge Bowl sent members of their club to competitions, quiz-show like affairs, where any question from baseball to politics could be asked.

The Knowledge Bowl and Science Club success came in the students' excitement and willingness to be a vital part of each club.



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FBLA, FFA members prepare for future

'It helped me to prepare for future business leadership, since I am going to major in business in college.'

- Kelli Beaston

'It was a great learning experience to learn about agriculture.'

- James Coila

Mr. Gary Hunziker, in his first year of advising Future Business Leaders of America, stated, "The

purpose of FBLA is to help build leadership skills."

FBLA had a total of 26 members led by Julie Lane, president; Angie Morris, vice-president; Katie Sherrell, secretary; and Kelli Beaston, treasurer.

For fund raisers, FBLA sold candy and Christmas grams and put on a dance in February.

The group attended three conferences throughout the year. In February, they went to LCC; in April to the southwest regional conference in Portland; and in May to the state conference for four days in Spokane.

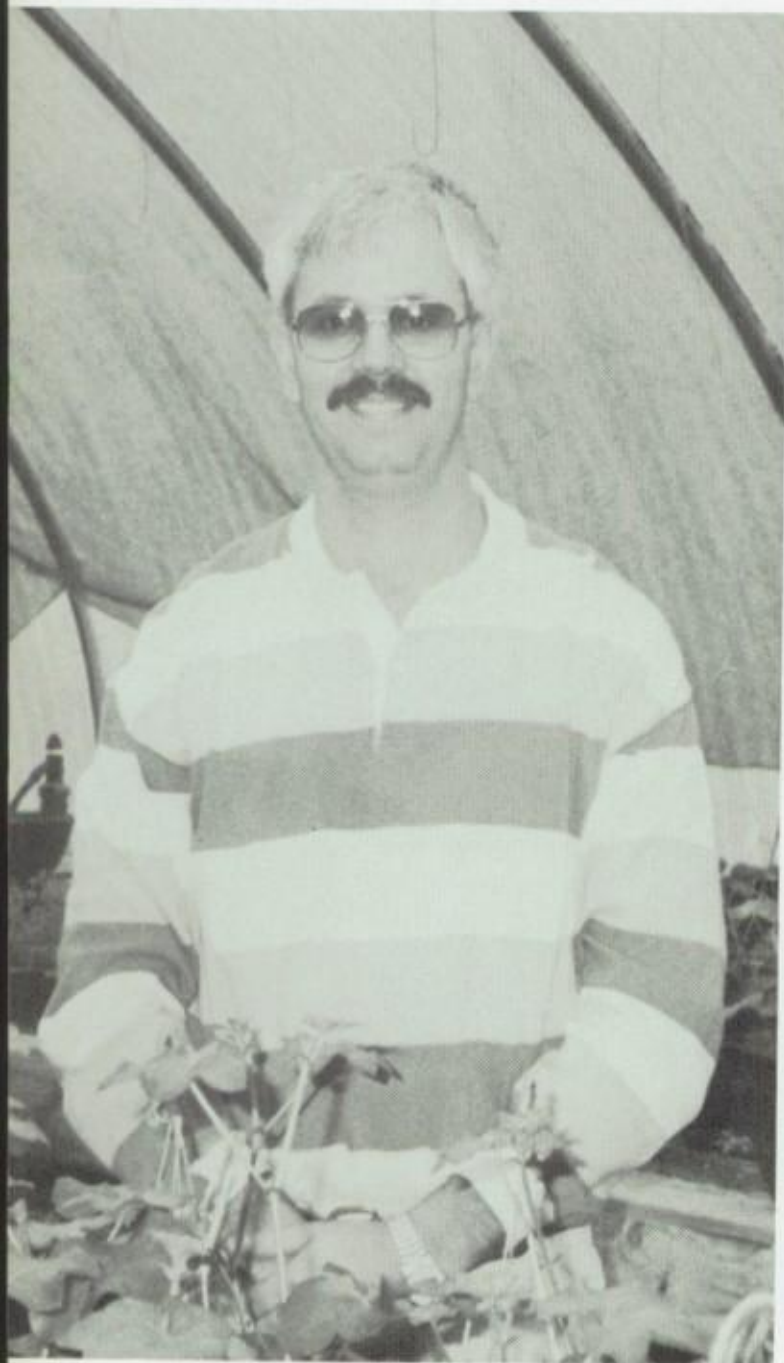
For Future Farmers of America,

activities included logging, forestry and livestock contests and entering fairs. FFA had 87 members led by Mr. Wayne Holderby, advisor for 12 years.

Fund raisers for FFA included selling apples in the fall, Christmas swags in the winter and plants from the greenhouse in the spring.

The club members attended district conference and also went to the state conference in Pullman during May.

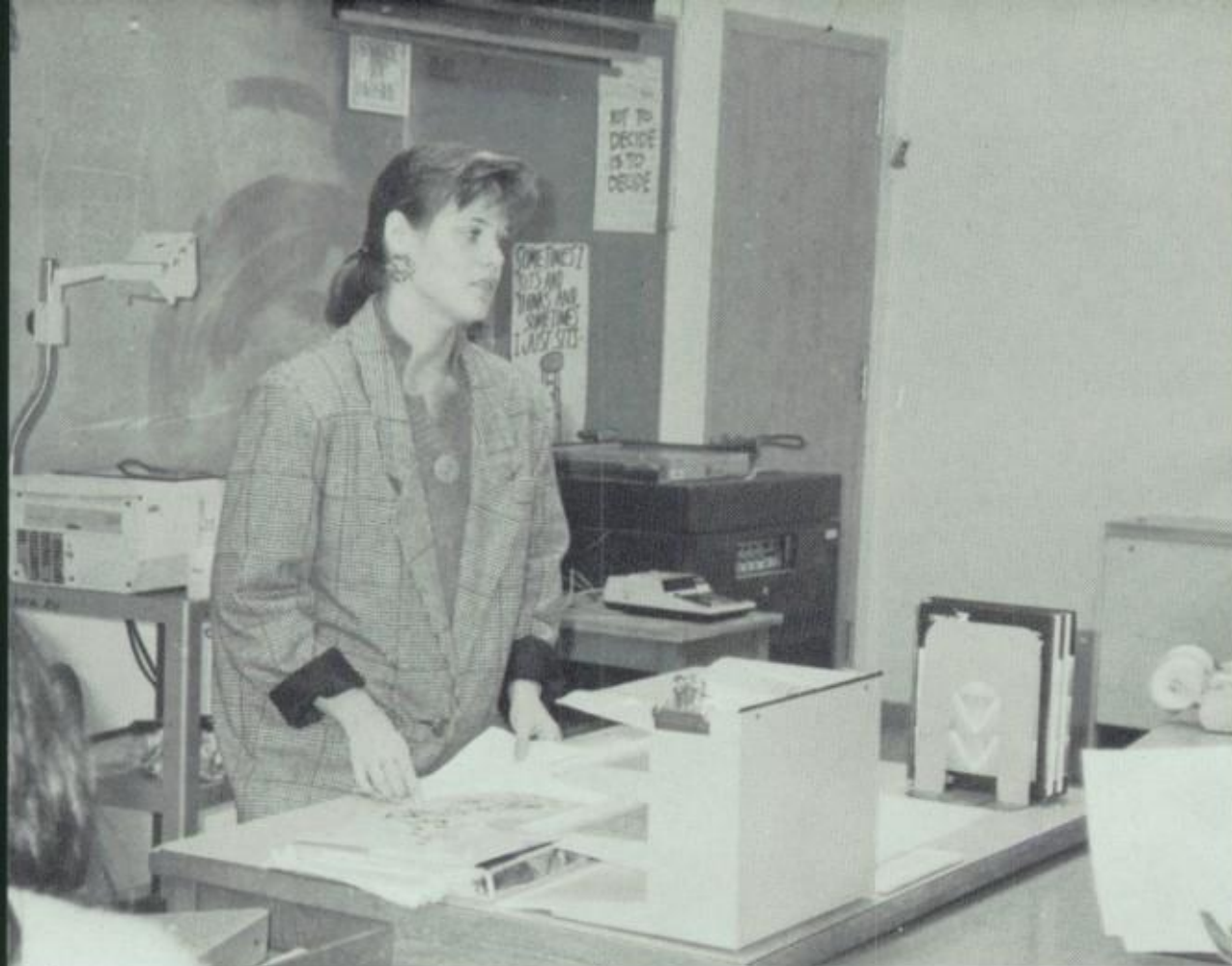
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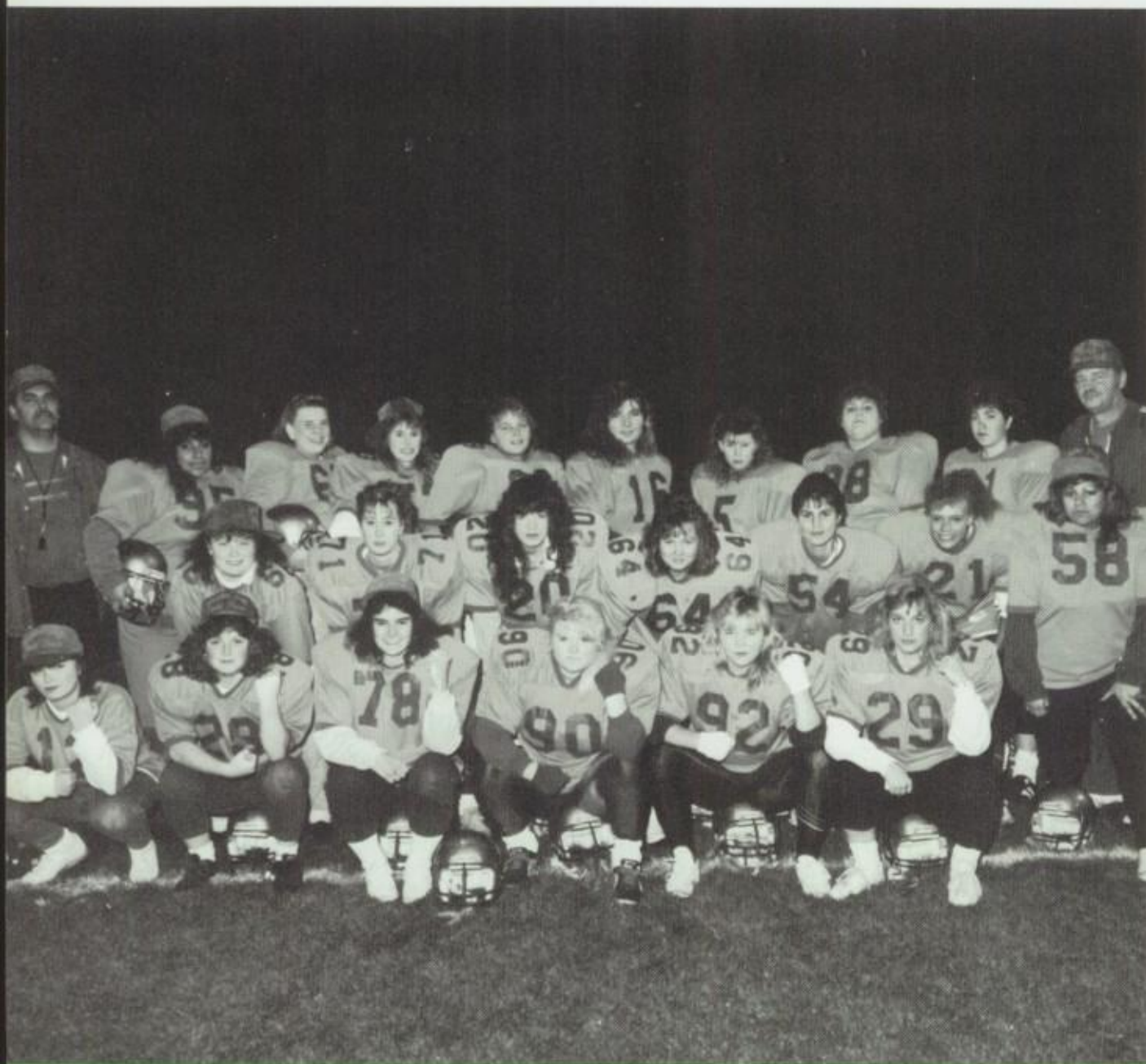


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1 - Working in the green house, Mr. Wayne Holderby prepares the plants so they can be sold. 2 - The FBLA officers included Kelli Beaston, Katie Sherrell, Julie Lane and Angie Morris. 3 - Bringing the meeting to order, president Julie Lane discusses old business. 4 - During a meeting, advisor Mr. Gary Hunziker listens to the discussion. 5 - Looking over the minutes from the last meeting, Sheila Hertzog and Craig Madison make mental notes on what needs to be discussed. 6 - Listening to the president, the members decide what their next activities will be. 7 - Giving all their attention to the front of the room, Angie Morris and Michelle Buckholtz listen carefully.



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1-The Gold Goddesses include (Row One) Nina House, Michelle Huff, Kari Chancellor, Dale Roland, Jeannette Rogers, Amy Wingert; (Row two) Misty House, Amy Haines, Vicky Arocha, DeAnna Whitcraft, Michelle Dawdy, Katrina Petraitis, Mischelle Flouras; (Row three) Coach Flouras, Arivana Flouras, Lori Zandi, Lisa Greear, Teresa Jones, Kristy Kephart, Sherry Pattison, Ruthy Betts, Adeana Hagen, Coach Smalling. 2-Posing, Marie Marks and Darrell Cornforth ask themselves "why me?" 3-Just hanging around, Bonnie Buck, Marie Marks, Darrell Cornforth and Karla Sloop spell FHA. 4-The Blue Angles include (Row one) Michelle Richards, Lara Miles, Jessica Brunelle, Kelly Buckley, Jenny Guard, Avery Nestaval, Shelly Porter, Heather Brice, Lisa Leader; (Row two) Mrs. Calhoun, Penni Nave, Kristen Berg, Christy Byer, Darcella Page, Heather Chrisman, Melisa Ruffe, Sherry Huntington, Michelle Adcock, Kari Buckley, Jim Stewart, Jeff Groce; (Row three) Coach Lori, Mario Voide, Kim Timmreck, Kari Hickman, Joanna Chesley, Vicki Reese, Skip Guard, and Dennis Hair.



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Working together has its advantages

"Working with FHA was an enjoyable experience."

-Karla Sloop

"FHA built confidence in a, soon to be, bachelor on his own."

-Darrel Cornforth

As avid student supporters, FHA took a great deal of pride in not only teaching students about

the necessities of life, but also letting them experience situations they would someday face on their own.

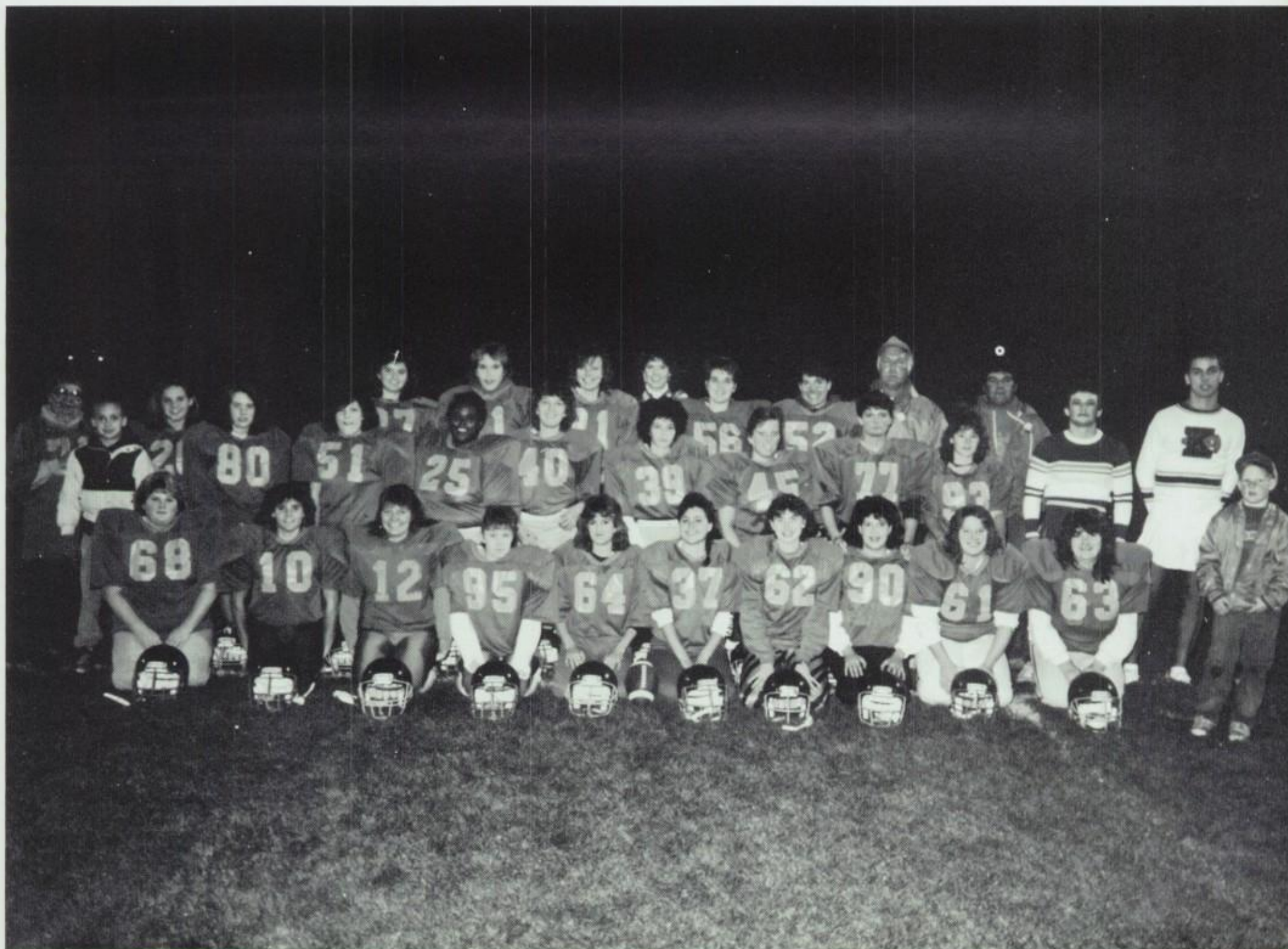
Different activities sponsored or involved in by the FHA consisted of powder puff in the fall, along with supplying the Progress Center with stockings for hurt or abandoned children in the winter, followed by attending the state convention in the spring.

The FHA was headed by Mrs. Lucy Calhoun. Officers for FHA consisted of President Marie Marks, Vice-president Karla Sloop, Secre-

tary Bonnie Buck, and Treasurer Darrel Cornforth.

FHA was not just a club but came across more as a family. After the annual powder puff game, the club invited parents and family to an awards dinner, where players and club members were honored for their loyalty to the FHA.

As a summary of the year, advisor Mrs. Calhoun replied, "It's just neat for me to see all the kids plan for their future and get to see them carry it out."



Voices gather audience attention

'The teenage body is a universe still in primitive stages.'
-The Voices

'Getting together and working with everybody brought us closer!

-Trina Stuckey

Drama Club presented "Voices From the High School," directed by Ms. Randelle Dootson, on April 21-23. The play constructed of only two acts portrayed problems very common to any high school. Drama students decided to do this type of play because they thought it might help people understand some of the issues that teenagers faced.

The play demonstrated pieces of many teenagers' lives. Some

scenes expressed feelings of personal experiences such as drugs, teenage pregnancy, suicide, vandalism and child abuse. These issues gave drama students a chance to explore problems of their own lives and those of their friends.

Outstanding performances by students resulted in a very positive audience response. "The realism of their performances seemed both meaningful and inspirational to all," boasted Ms. Dootson.





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1-Closing the play, the cast gathers together on the stage. 2-Acting cool, Jasen Hensley and Alexander Hargard show how not to be in school. 3-Showing feeling, Monte Pescador acts out his parts. 4-Arguing with each other, Tanette Alsteen and Alissa Cooper battle over the same guy. 5-Having fun, Heather Brice, Tanette Alsteen and Nanci Mathison dance to the beat of the radio.

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People 



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Administration keeps school in order

Authorities say . . .

'The Hilanders have completed another fine year in the realm of athletics. Kelso won championships in football, cross country, golf, softball, and girls' track. We also had several participants achieve success in their individual sports such as wrestling and swimming. Overall, nearly 500 students took advantage of our athletic programs this year. We're proud of all of them for competing for the Blue and Gold.'

-Leroy Faling
Athletic Director



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Authorities say . . .

'Students: Remember whether you think you can, or you think you can't . . . you are right.'

-Gary Kinch

Assistant Principal

'Ideas are funny things-they won't work unless you do.'

-Chuck Westfall

Assistant Principal

'May you live all the days of your life.;

-Paula Radich

Principal



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1-At their monthly meeting, school board members Bob Lucas, Bob Simmons, Ruth Clark and Roy Parsons look over school issues. 2-Checking over the day's agenda, Principal Paula Radich makes arrangements. 3-Making sure everything goes smoothly with the sports program, Athletic Director Leroy Faling schedules games. 4-Attending the school board meeting, Assistant Superintendent Dr. John Davis, looks over his notes. 5-Enjoying a laugh together, Vice-Principals Charles Westfall and Gary Kinch assist in school authority. 6-Making suggestions for school district policies, Dr. Gay Selby thinks of ideas.

Specified courses enhance talents

Staff says . . .

'When you snooze . . . You lose . . .'

-Seppo Soderman
Business

'I'm looking forward to retirement. 3060 school days down, 2160 to go.'

-Gerald Malella
Industrial Arts

'Students are like flowers. If you don't cultivate them with the right fertilizer, they do not grow.'

-Wayne Holderby
Agriculture

'DECA--Dynamic, Educational, Creative and Astonishing. The DECA feeling is fantastic . . . Catch it!'

Rick Davis
DECA



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Bob Johanson, John Benson, Wayne Holderby, Gerry Malella



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Joe Ackermann



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Georgia Schneider, Cathy Lundberg, Suzie Cowan, Claudia Casey, Gary Dagleish, Marcia Mon-grain



Gary Hunziker, Tauni Hatfield, Seppo Soderman, Sharon Kaighin, Bev Laulainen



Dick Howell



Rick Davis

Staff Says . . .

'Be positive with your thoughts, feelings, actions.'

-Tauni Hatfield
Business

'In your strive for success and greatness, be big enough to admit your mistakes, smart enough to gain from them, and strong enough to correct them.'

-Gary Hunziker
Business

'Don't let a few moments of excitement ruin the rest of your life. When you get behind the wheel, don't let drugs, alcohol or emotions be in control. YOU take charge!'

-Joe Ackermann
Traffic Safety

'Take control of your own life. Do not let other people make your decisions.'

-Sharon Kaighin
Business

Home ec, history prepares students

Staff says . . .

'I like sharing history with students, opening their minds to things they are not aware and students are receptive to this.'

-Larry Ledgerwood

History

'In teaching, the students won't allow you to grow old.'

-Kay Stern

History

'Organization is the key to life.'

-John Hunt

History

'Hugging makes impossible days possible.'

-Lucy Calhoun

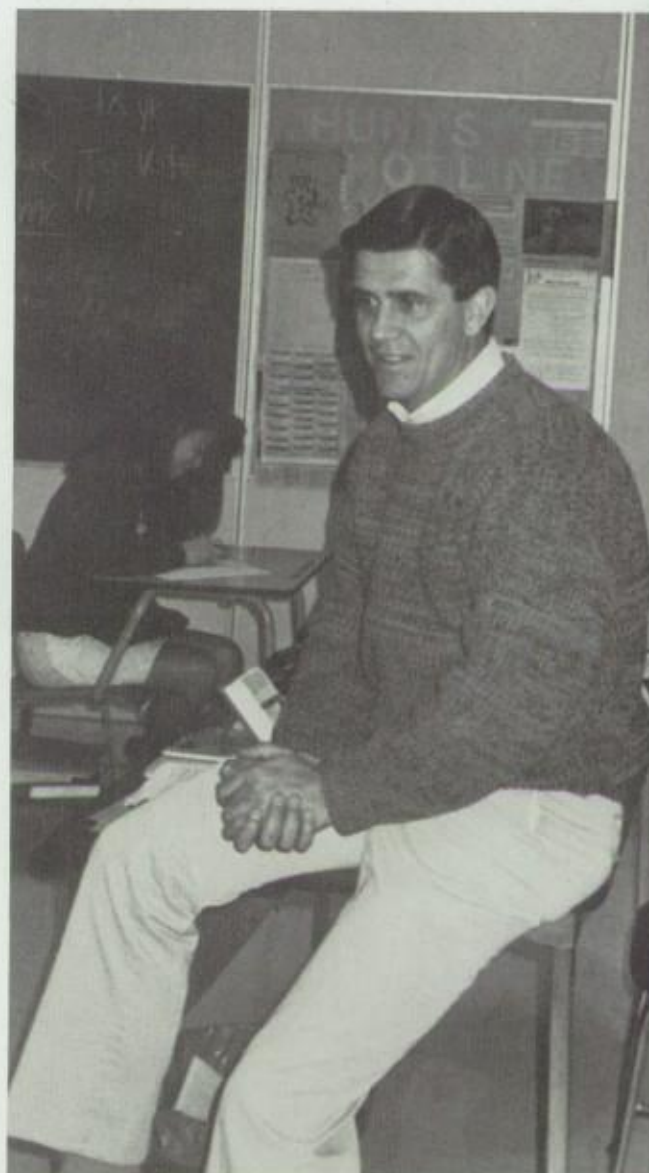
Home and Family



Doris Bradley, Joan Gallagher, Martha Holcomb, Lucy Calhoun



Larry Ledgerwood



John Hunt



Larry Vining



Kay Stern



Mick Dire



Rob Hippi

Staff says . . .

'Use your own values and your own standards. It's your choice and it's your responsibility.'

-Doris Bradley

Home and Family

'Always tell the truth-so you don't have to try and remember what you said.'

-Rob Hippi

History

'Happiness is a journey, not a destination.'

-Joan Gallagher

Home and Family

'Every man is the architect of his own fortune.'

-Larry Vining

History

'When you meet someone without a smile, give them one of yours.'

-Marth Holcomb

Home and Family

Elective courses bring out talents

Staff says . . .

'It takes a little extra to be a Hi-lander. We need more students who are willing to make a commitment to themselves, their education and activities.'

-Ed Laulainen

Physical Education

'Don't forget that your 3R's are Reading, wRiting and aRt!!'

-Elana Carpenter

Art

'All experience is an arch to build upon.'

-Alec Hurt

Choir

'Learning is a life long process.'

-Peggy Porter

Art



Bart Ellis, George Simonsen, Alec Hurt



Dave Carpenter



Elana Carpenter



Peggy Porter



Pattie Hope



Pat Hymes



Peggy Swanson



Ed Laulainen

Staff says . . .

'If it's physical, It's therapy.'

-Dave Carpenter

Physical Education

'I like teaching at Kelso because it has a large student population but a small town atmosphere.'

-Pat Hymes

Physical Education

'When love and skill work together, expect a miracle.'

-Pattie Jo Hope

Physical Education

'Music is the flower of feeling.'

-George Simonsen

Music/Orchestra

'Physical Education . . . For the HEALTH of it!'

-Peggy Swanson

Physical Education

Language courses teach communication

Staff says . . .

'The horror, the horror.'
-Beth Niemi
English

'Just say KNOW!'
-Peter Kittle
English

'Deadlines amuse me!'
-Sharron Cooper
Journalism

'Anything that is worth doing is worth doing well.'
-Betty Clouse
Foreign Language

'Lights . . . Camera . . . Action . . . TIMBER!!'
-Randell Dootson
English/Drama



Barbara Murray, Karen Brockway, Jim Hanlen



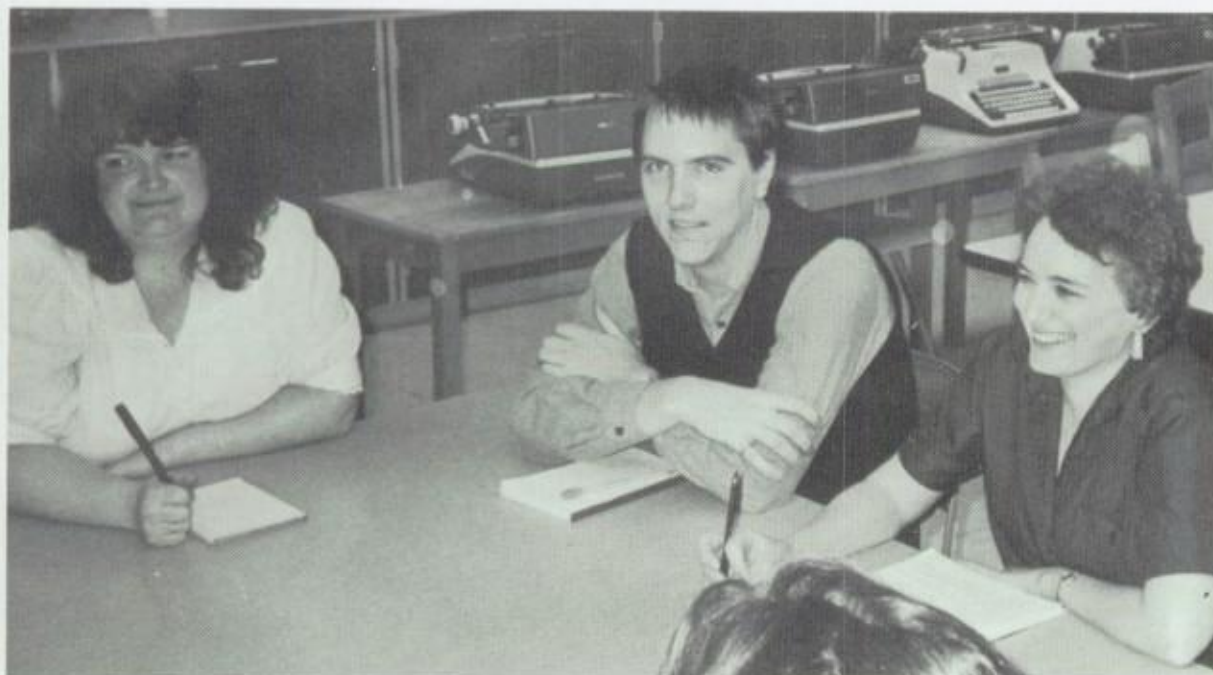
Carl Wingate, Cathy McAlister, Betty Clouse, Larry Vining



Sharron Cooper



Beth Niemi, Bob Gustin



Valerie Kellogg, Peter Kittle, Elaine Cockrell



Randelle Dootson



Debbie Williamson



Jim Kolberg

Staff says . . .

'The law of gravity does not explain people falling in love.' (Albert Einstein)

-Carl Wingate

Foreign Language

'What we want to see is the student in pursuit of knowledge, not knowledge in pursuit of the student.' (George Bernard Shaw)

-Karen Brockway

English

'I want for you to think, to feel, to love, to learn. I want for you to have laughter in your life. (And I still won't take late assignments.)'

-Barbara Murray

English

'Be all that you can be.'

Elaine Cockrell

English

Math, science adds to explosive year

Staff says . . .

'May your life be like mathematics . . . Friends added; enemies subtracted; happiness multiplied and sadness divided.'

-Dora Sybouts

Math

'You get out of life what you put in to it.'

-Jim Perkins

Math

'Decide today-"What to do I want to be?" Pick something in life you want to be so bad, that if you didn't get paid for it you'd do it anyway.'

-Don Norton

Science



Russ Rambo, Keri Dennis, Leroy Faling, Jim Perkins



Dave Bradley, Don Norton, Jack Wardlow



Joanne O'Bernier



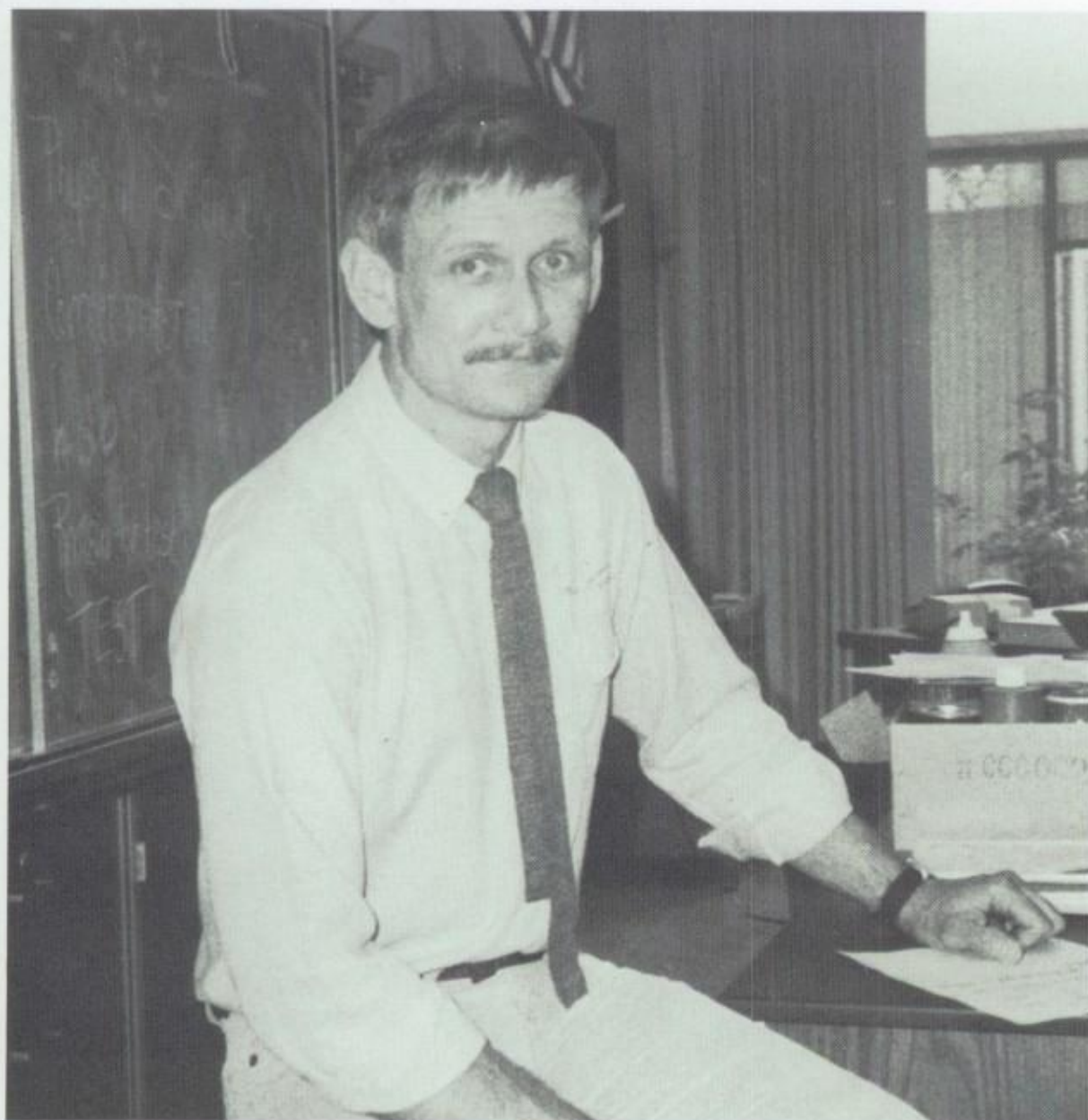
Gary Nunamaker



Jeri Hamm



Dora Sybouts, Jim Biwer



Bill Bayes

Staff says . . .

'There is a lot to be said for silence.'

-Bill Bayes
Science

'Life is a continuous road;
travel it with excellence.'

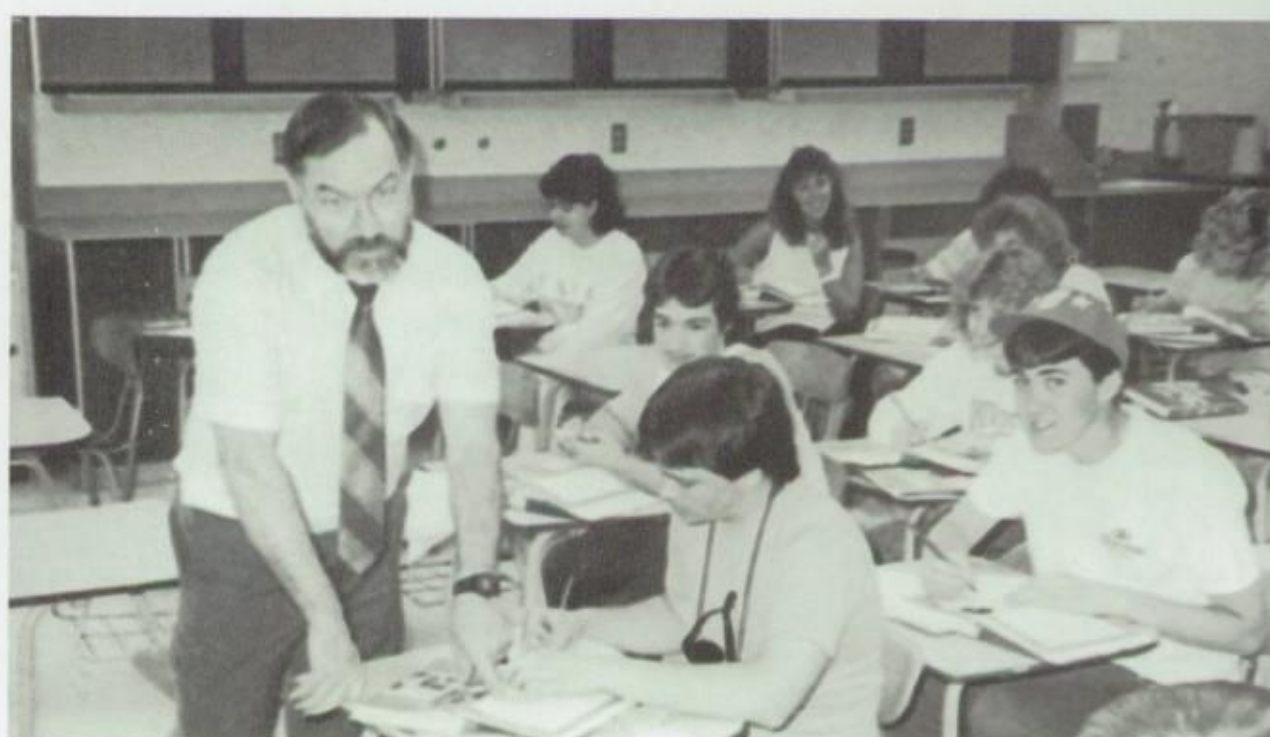
-Jack Wardlow
Science

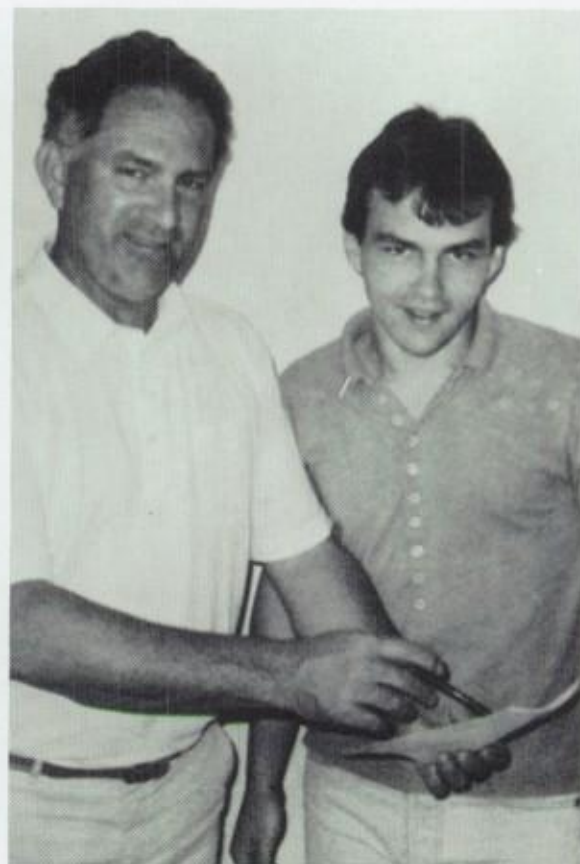
'Students don't care how
much a teacher knows;
they do know how much
a teacher cares.'

-Joanne O'Bernier
Science

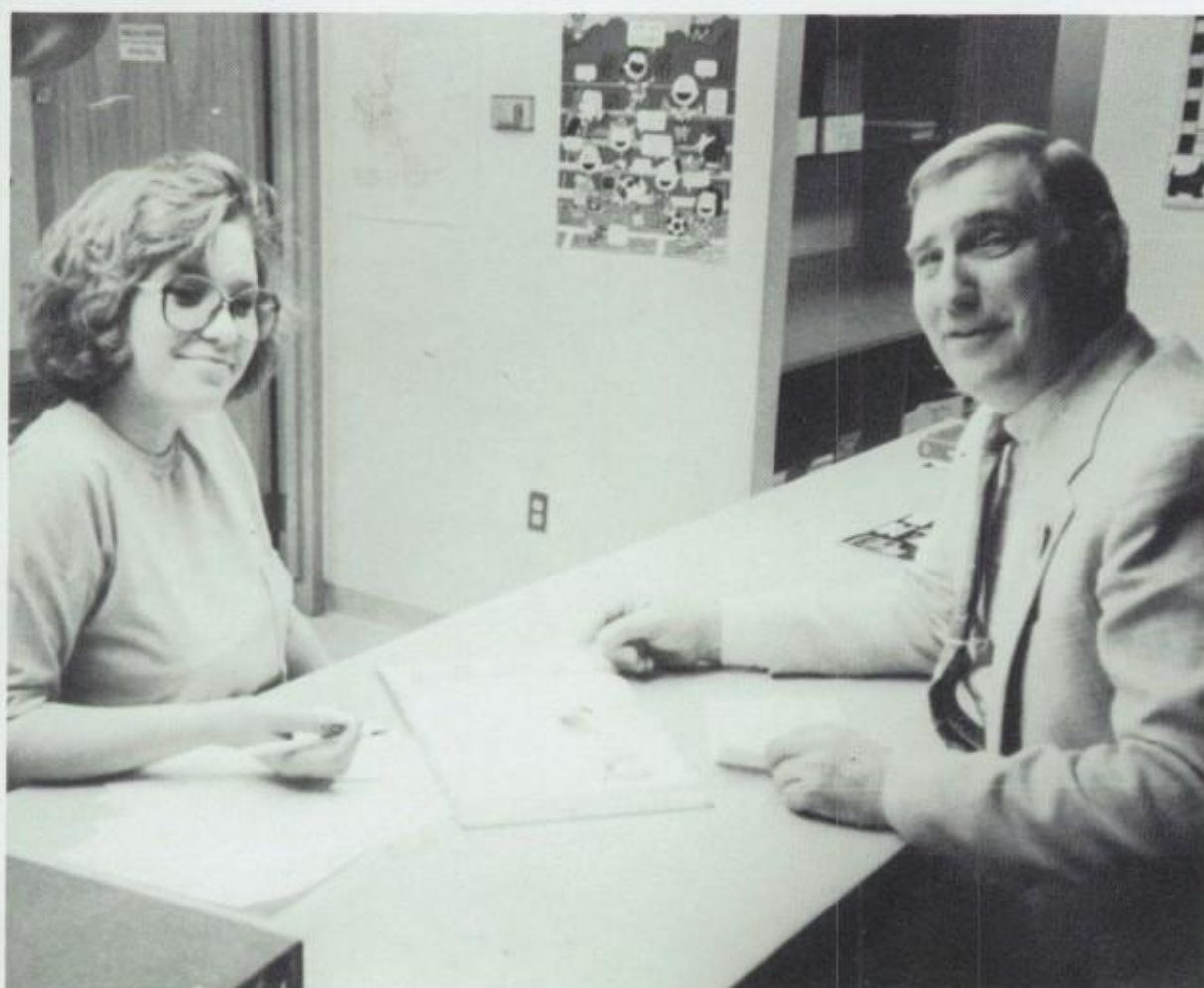
'In the still waters, there is
stagnation and death.'

-Dave Bradley
Science





Faculty



Faculty offers assistance to students

Staff says . . .

'I think the kids are great and the staff works well together. We are just like family.'

-Lorraine
Cafeteria

'It's a thrill to work with our great staff and a privilege to serve our "well-behaved" students. Oh what a feeling!'

-Jeff Lipton
Custodian

'The students are well mannered and I enjoy serving them.'

-Mrs. Idler
Cafeteria

'To err is human but to really foul things up requires a computer.'

-Bill Lehning
Counselor



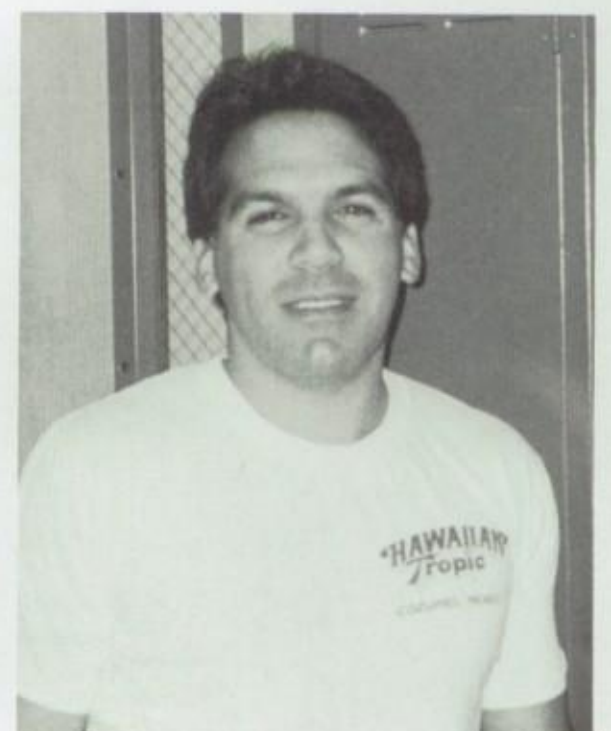
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Staff says . . .

'I enjoy the variety of what the library has to offer students and the opportunity to increase their knowledge and mine!'

-Judy Frost
Library Clerk

'It is great to be in a school where you are accepted by students and staff during your first year.'

-Jeanie Glaspell
Counselor

'Helping students and staff in the library is not a favor. It is my job and I love it!'

-Joyce Newcomb
Library

1-During a meeting, Mrs. Jeanie Glaspell, Mr. Bill Lehning and Mrs. Darcy Lees discuss the weeks events. 2-Taking a break from helping out the students, Mrs. Roseanne Wallace relaxes at her desk. 3-Scanning through a book, Mrs. Joyce Newcomb finds the page she is looking for. 4-Sweeping the halls, Mr. Jeff Lipton cleans up after the students. 5-Consisting of Betty DeBuhr, Paula White, Helen Larson, Lorraine Farnsworth, Elva Johnston, Faun Anderson, Midge Idler, Monica Price, Chris Harris, Shirley Rasmussen and Mary Brekke, the cooks await the hungry students. 6-Waiting for a class to come into the library, Judy Wall, Ellen Vanhook and Judy Frost get ready to give their help to the students. 7-Enjoying the fresh air, Jenice Carlson, Miland Rarey and Betty Jo take a break from their work.

Staff members provide much assistance

Aides say . . .

'A new job is always a challenge. With my new job in ISS came a new location, new hours, new faces and a completely new vocabulary. I am trying not to use the vocabulary!'

-Sharon Faling
ISS

'How are you doing, little whippersnapper?'

-Minerva Christison
Office

'Where's your note, sweetie?'

-Pat Westrick
Attendance

'As you travel thru life whatever your goal-Keep your eye on the doughnut and not upon the hole.'

-Maxine Sherrif
Secretary



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1-Waiting to assist the students, Tammy Provolt, Minerva Christison and Pat Westrick are hard at work. 2-Scheduling the days events, Linda Campbell organizes her work. 3-Helping students, Maxine Sherrif and Carol Hagdahl take a break. 4-Keeping a handle on the ISS students, Sharon Faling enjoys her job.

Faculty Roster

Joseph Ackermann: B.A. Washington State University; Traffic Safety, S.A.D.D.
 William Bayes: B.A. Central Washington University; Science, History.
 John Benson: B.A. Central Washington University; M.S. Portland State University; Electronics, Math; Electronics Club.
 Jim Biwer: B.A. Western Washington University; M.A. Seattle Pacific University, Math.
 David Bradley: B.S. University of Wyoming; M.A. University of Northern Colorado, Science.
 Doris Bradley: B.A. University of Northern Colorado; Home and Family Life; F.H.A.
 Karen Brockway: B.A. Central Washington University, English.
 Lucile Calhoun: B.S. Washington State University; F.H.A.
 Dave Carpenter: B.A. Central Washington University; Physical Education, Head Baseball Coach, Assistant Football Coach.
 Elana Carpenter: B.A., M.A. Central Washington University; Art, Math; Rally Squad Advisor, Lassies Co-Advisor.
 Betty Clouse: B.A. Midland College; Foreign Language; Spanish Club.
 Elaine Cockrell: B.A. Eastern Oregon State College; M.S. Portland State University; English; Sophomore Class Advisor.
 Sharron Cooper: B.A. University of Washington; English, Journalism.
 Rick Davis: B.S. Central Washington University; Marketing Education; D.E.C.A.
 Keri Dennis: B.S. Portland State University; Math.
 Mick Dire: B.A. Central Washington University; Social Studies, Traffic Safety.
 Randelle Dootson: B.A. Western Washington University; English, Drama, Drama Club, Natural Helpers.
 Jan Dykstra: A.A. Tacoma Community College; Diploma Degree Nursing St. Joseph's School of Nursing; Health Occupations; V.I.C.A.-Nursing.
 Bart Ellis: B.S. Western Oregon State College; M.M. University of Idaho; Music-Band.
 Sharon Eyer, R.N.: A.A., Registered Nurse Lower Columbia College; Health Occupations.
 Leroy Faling: B.A. Eastern Washington University; M.A. Lewis and Clark College; Math, Director of Athletics; Assistant Football Coach.
 B. Joan Gallagher: B.S. Oregon State University; M.S. Iowa State University; Home and Family Life.
 Jeanie Glaspell: B.A. Appalachian State University; M.A. Oregon State University; Counseling.
 Robert Gustin: B.A. Western Washington University; English; Night Activities Director.
 Jerry D. Hamm: B.A. Western Washington University; M.S. Portland State University; Math; Head Wrestling Coach.
 Jim Hanlen: B.A. Gonzaga University; M.A. Eastern Washington University; English; Chess Club.
 Neal Harrington: A.A. Portland Community College; Technology Education Automotive; Auto V.I.C.A.
 Tauni Hatfield: B.A. Central Washington University; Business Education.
 Rob Hippl: B.A. Central Washington University; Social Studies, Physical Education, Traffic Safety; Head Boy's Basketball Coach; Impact Committee.
 Martha Holcomb: B.A. Central Washington University; Home and Family Life, English.
 Wayne Holderby: B.S. Washington University; M.A. Lewis and Clark College; Vocational Agriculture Education; F.F.A.
 Pattie Jo Hope: B.S. Washington State University; Physical Education; Kilties.
 Richard Howell: A.A., B.S., M.S. Washington State University, Diversified Occupations.
 John Hunt: B.A. Western Washington University; Social Studies; Assistant Football Coach, Senior Class Advisor.
 Gary Hunziker: B.A., M.A. Central Washington University; Business Education; F.B.L.A.
 Pat Hymes: B.A. Central Washington University; Physical Education; Assistant Football Coach, Natural Helpers.
 Robert Johanson: B.A. Central Washington University; Industrial Arts, Metal Shop; F.F.A., V.I.C.A.-Woods.
 Sharon Kaighin: B.S. Eastern Montana College; Business Education.
 Valerie Kellogg: B.A. Seattle Pacific University; English.
 Gary Kinch: B.A. Central Washington University; M.A. Seattle University; M.S. Portland State University; Administration.
 Peter Kittle: B.S. Oregon State University; English.

James F. Kolberg: B.A., M.A. University of Hawaii; Foreign Language; Japanese Club.
 Bev Laulainen: B.A. Washington State University; Business Education; Lassies Co-Advisor.
 Ed Laulainen: B.A. Eastern University; Physical Education; Head Football Coach.
 Lawrence Ledgerwood: B.A. Central Washington; M.S. Portland State University; Social Studies; Junior Class Advisor.
 Darcy Lees: B.S. State College of Arkansas; M.A. Washington State University; Counseling.
 Bill Lehning: M.S. Portland State University; Counseling; Sophomore Boy's Basketball Coach; Impact Committee.
 Cathie Lundberg: B.A. Central Washington University; Resource Room, English, Math, Special Education.
 Gerald Malella: B.A. Central Washington University; M.A. Lewis and Clark College; Technical Education, Physical Education, Math; Head Girls and Boys' Swimming Coach; Pool Director.
 Cathy McAlister: B.A. Eastern Washington University; Foreign Language; French Club.
 Marcia Mongrain: B.A. Western Washington University; Employment Training, Community Training, Special Education.
 Barbara Murray: B.A. Whitworth College; English, DEEP.
 Joyce Newcomb: B.A. Dickinson College; Library; National Honor Society Advisor.
 Beth Niemi: B.A. University of Washington; English.
 Don Norton: B.A. Western Washington University; M.S.T. Portland State University; Science; Science Club.
 Gary Nunamaker: M.S. Lewis and Clark College; Science; Golf Coach.
 JoAnn O'Bernier: B.A. Central Washington University; Science.
 Jim Perkins: B.A. Eastern Washington University; M.S. Central Washington University; Math; Assistant Cross Country Coach.
 Margaret E. Porter: B.A. Oregon College of Education; Art, Math.
 Raula Radich: B.A. Marylhurst College; M.S. Portland State University; Administration; Student Council Advisor.
 Russ Rambo: B.S. University of Utah; M.S. University of Oregon; Math; Sophomore Class Advisor.
 Georgia Schneider: B.A. Central Washington University; M.S. University of Nevada; Special Education.
 George Simonsen: B.M., M.M. University of Puget Sound; Music-Orchestra.
 Seppo Soderman: B.S. Central Washington University; B.A. Portland State University; M.B.A. University of Portland; Business Education.
 Kay Stern: B.A. University of Oregon; M.A. University of London; Social Studies; I.R.C.
 Peggy Swanson: B.S. Oregon College of Education; Physical Education.
 Dora Sybouts: B.A. Eastern Washington University; Math; Head Volleyball Coach, Assistant Track Coach; Impact Committee.
 Larry Vining: B.A., M.A. University of Washington; Foreign Language, Social Studies; Russian Club.
 Roseanne Wallace: B.S.N. University of Washington; School Nurse.
 Jack Wardlow: B.S. Western Washington University; M.A.T. Lewis and Clark College; Biology.
 Charles Westfall: B.A. Linfield College; M.S. Oregon State University; Administration.
 Debbie Williamson: B.A. St. Martins College; M.A. Seattle Pacific University; Foreign Language.
 Carl Wingate: B.A. St. Marys College; B.S.C. University of Notre Dame; Foreign Language; Knowledge Bowl, Latin Club.

Senior Activities

A

Jim Ackermann: Football 10-12, All-Conference 11-12, Most Inspirational 12; Baseball, NHS 10-12; Masonic Award 11.
Jill Anderson: NHS 10-12; Lassies 10; HOSTS 11; Cadet Teacher, Choir 12.
Steve Anderson: Basketball 10-12.

B

Derek Baker: Basketball, NHS 10-12; French Club 11; Soccer 12.
Stacey Barry: Volleyball, Offensive Award, NHS 11-12; Lassies 12.
Kelli Beaston: Cross Country 10-12; FBLA Secretary, SADD Treasurer, French Club, IRC, DECA 12.
Rich Beck: NHS 10-12; Golf 10-11; Basketball 10, French Club, Science Club 12.
Coby Bell: Track 10-11; Lassies 10-11; Powder Puff 10; French Club 12.
Kristen Berg: Soccer All-League 10-12, MVP 10, 12, Offense Award 11; Basketball 10-12, Most Improved 10, All-League Honorable Mention 11; Softball 10-12, Captain 12; NHS 10-12; FHA, Powder Puff 10, 12, MVP 12; Lassies, IRC, Yearbook 12.
Paul Berra: Football, Track 12.
Jeremy Biggers: Wrestling 10-12; Football 10-11; Track 12.
Hallie Bingham: Lassies 10, 12; FHA 10, 11; Tennis 12.
Dorrie Bonahoom: FHA, Powder Puff 10, 11; FBLA 10, 12; DECA Historian 12.
Eric Bowling: NHS, Spanish Club 10-12; French Club, Science Club, Knowledge Bowl, National Merit Finalist 12.
Rebel Brunelle: NHS 10, 12; Lassies 12.
Carrie Buckley: FHA, Powder Puff 10-12; Soccer 10-11; Russian Club 10, 12, Vice-President 12; Lassies 10; Drama Club 12.
David Burlingame: Russian Club 10; Chess Club 11; Drama Club, "Curious Savage" 12.

C

Doug Cade: Football, Wrestling, Track 10-12; Swing Choir 10-11.
Becky Carroll: Spanish Club 10-12; Science Club, NHS, Kilties 11-12; Soccer 10.
April Clark: Spanish Club 10-12; Basketball, Track, 10-11; Volleyball 10, 12; IRC, FBLA, DECA 12.
Scott Clark: Baseball 10-11; French Club 10
Amber Coburn: Rally, Lassies 11-12; French Club 11; Yearbook Advertising Manager, Homecoming Queen 12.
Sharmon Collins: Lassies, Powder Puff 10-11.
Tami Connatser: Lassies 10-12; Rally, Latin Club 10.
DeAnne Crayne: Volleyball, Basketball, Track, NHS 10-12; Sophomore Class President, Spanish Club, Hi-Five Drug Conference 10; Junior Class Treasurer, ABC Drug Conference 11; Junior Citizen of the Year, IRC, Lassies 12.
Heather Crisman: FHA, Powder Puff Most Inspirational 11-12; Volleyball Spanish Club,

Lassies 10; Softball 11; FBLA, Tennis 12.
Julie Crumrine: NHS 10-12, Vice-President 12.
John Curtis: Football 10-12, All-Conference 12; Baseball, French Club 10.

D

Ken Delany: Football, Basketball Athletic Trainer 10-12.
Tina Dunlap: Diversified Occupations 12.
Jason Dunn: Jazz Choir 12.

E

Bill Elliott: Swimming 9-12, District Champ 11-12; Newspaper, Latin Club 11-12; Outstanding Achievement Award for Kelso Board of Directors 11; Yearbook 12.

F

Erica Faulkner: Swimming 9-12, Most Dedicated 10, 12, Most Outstanding, Most Valuable, Captain 12; Latin Club, Orchestra 10-12; Basketball 10.
Kim Feider: Swimming 9-12, Most Inspirational 12; Lassies 10; Choir 11.
Mischelle Florez: FHA 10-12; Powder Puff Captain 12.

G

Kelli Goodrich: Choir 10-11.
Matt Gotshall: Spanish Club, NHS 10-12; Top 5 Percent 12.
Rachelle Graham: Marching Band, NHS 10-12; Kilties 10-11, Most Inspirational, Best Flag 11; DECA 12.
Amy Grue: Spanish Club 10.

H

Mary Haggard: Cross Country 10-12, Captain 12; Spanish Club, Track 10-11; Spanish Club Secretary, Outstanding Student 11; IRC, Science Club, 12.
Lori Hamm: Volleyball, Wrestling Manager 10-12; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12.
Steve Hamm: Football 10-12, Second Team All-Conference 11, Captain 12; Baseball 11.
Alex Hargand: DECA, "Voices From the High School" 12.
Jeff Heaton: Football 10-12, Most Improved 12; Basketball 10-11; Russian Club 10.
LaRue Heiner: Spanish Club, Football 10-11.
Trisha Hilton: Lassies, Latin Club 10-12; NHS 11-12.
Mary Ann Holt: Lassies 10.
Tina Huff: Powder Puff 10-11; Lassies, Softball 10.
David Humphrey: Football 10-12, Coaches Award 12; Baseball 10-12; NHS, Basketball 10-11; French Club 10.

I

Shannon Irons: Latin Club, Track 10-12; Lassies 10-11; Masonic Award, Rally 11; Kilties, DECA 12.

J

Conni Jansen: DECA 12.
Chris Jenkins: Russian Club 11-12; Drama Club, "Voices From the High School" 12.
Debi Johnson: Marching Band, Kilties 10-12; DECA 12.
Tamie Johnson: Lassies, Choir 10-11.

K

Kristy Kephart: Lassies, Spanish Club, FBLA, FHA 10-12; Rally 10; IRC, Science Club, SADD 12.
Nicole Knight: Lassies, NHS, Latin Club 10-12; FBLA 10, 12; Rally 12.
Karie Koethke: NHS 10-12; FHA, Powder Puff 10-11; FBLA 10, 12; DECA Historian 12.
Darci Krieder: Volleyball 10-12, Captain 12; NHS, Lassies 10-12; French Club, Sophomore Class Vice-President 10; Junior Masonic Award, Junior Class Vice-President 11; IRC, Top 5 Percent 12.

L

Kim Lamb: FHA 11; Yearbook 12.
Julie Lane: Cross Country 10; Softball 11; Spanish Club, IRC, FBLA President, SADD Secretary 12.
Sandi Larson: Lassies 11; Drama Club 12.
Bradley Libby: Latin Club, Drama Club 10-12; Swimming 11-12; "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" 10; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11, "Voices From the High School" 12.
Penny Luurs: French Club 11-12.

M

Mike Maahs: Science Club 11; DECA, Diversified Occupations 12.
Michelle Mabey: IRC, FBLA, French Club 10-12; Lassies 10-11; Swimming 9; French Club President 12.
Jeri Macie: Lassies 10-12; Speech and Debate Club Secretary 10-11; Volleyball, NHS 10; Swimming 11; DECA Historian, "The Curious Savage," "The Voices From the High School" 12.
Denean Mackey: FHA, Basketball 10-11, Lassies 10; Yearbook 12.
Karen Malella: Swimming 9-12, Most Improved 10; Marching Band 10-12; SADD 10-11; IRC, Yearbook 11-12; Kilties 10, 12; Lassies, HOBY Ambassadors 10; Spanish Club, Kelso School District Outstanding Student 11; Girl's State Delegate 12.

Trena Martin: NHS, Spanish Club 10-12; Junior Masonic Award 11, IRC, Cadet Teacher 12.
Erin McGhee: Lassies, Yearbook - Co Editor, Rally, Softball 11-12; Spanish Club, Basketball 10.
Dana McReynolds: Drama Club 11-12; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11; "Curious Savage," Voices From the High School" 12.
David Miller: Football 10-12.
Angie Mitchell: Drama Club 10-12; Diversified Occupations 11-12; "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," French Club 11; "The Curious Savage" 12.
Melinda Mosteller: Powder Puff 11-12; FHA 12.

N

Dan Namock: Football 10, 12; Auto-Vica Club President 12.
Tracy Newman: DECA 12.
Tracy Newson: Latin Club 10-12; Marching Band, Kilties, NHS 11-12; Symphonic Band 10; Diversified Occupations 12.
Jody Nurmi: IRC 12.

O

Andrew Olson: Cross Country 10-11; Track 10.
Eric Olson: Football 10-12; Track 11-12.
Mike Olson: Baseball 10-12.
Rob Orth: NHS, Latin Club 10-12; Football 10; Electronics Club 12.
Jill Osterholm: Marching Band, Kilties 10-12; DECA 12.

P

Don Parsons: French Club 10-11; Basketball 10; DECA 12.
Tom Parsons: Latin Club 10-12; Football, Wrestling 10; Latin Club President, Knowledge Bowl Captain 11; Natural Helper 12.
Dennis Payne: Diversified Occupations 12.
Marcy Peterson: French Club 11-12; IRC 12.
Bahbi Pickett: Choir 10-11; Volleyball, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" 10.
Chuck Piper: Cross Country 9-12; Track 10-11.
Kim Pleasant: Swimming 9-12, Most Outstanding; Basketball 10-12, Free Throw Award, All-League Honorable Mention 11, Softball, Latin Club 10-12; Lassies, IRC Treasurer 12.
Buddy Powell: Wrestling, Latin Club Secretary 10.
Karen Probst: Volleyball 10-12, Best Offense and Defense 10, MVP 12; Basketball 10-12, Most Rebounds 10, Most Improved 11; Track 10-12; IRC Vice President, Lassies 12.

R

Jennifer Record: Softball 10-12; FHA, Powder Puff, Lassies 10-11; Volleyball, French Club 10; FBLA, Tennis 11; DECA President 12.

Vicki Reese: Latin Club, Lassies, FBLA, Track 10-12; Soccer, Science Club, FHA 11-12; Sophomore Class Treasurer, Basketball 10; Junior Class President 11; Powder Puff, DECA Vice President, Yearbook 12.
Denelle Reynolds: Spanish Club, Science Club, NHS 10-12; Drama Club 10-11, Drama Club Vice President 10; Swimming 10-11; SADD 10; Junior Class Secretary, Masonic Junior Achievement Award, Girls' State, Outstanding Student Award, "Miracle Worker," 11; DECA, Senior Class Secretary 12.
Moyne Riley: Soccer 11-12; Baseball 10; FBLA 12.
Nick Ring: Spanish Club, NHS 10-12, Treasurer 12, Track 10-12; Cross Country 10-11; Boys' State 11; Senior Class Vice President 12.
Kirk Robbins: NHS, Spanish Club 11-12; Science Club 11-12, Vice President 12.
Val Robertson: FHA, Powder Puff, Softball 12.
Anthony Rojo: Cross Country 9-12; Spanish Club, Orchestra, Bagpipes, Track 10-12; Senior Class Treasurer 12.
Jeff Root: Orchestra 11.
DeAnn Rubash: Lassies 10-12, President 12; FHA 10-11; Ski Club 10; DECA 12.
Melissa Ruffe: FHA, Powder Puff 10-12; Softball 10; Latin Club 11; FBLA 12.

S

Beth Sailors: Marching Band 10-11.
Robin Sapirstein: SADD 10-12, President 12; Spanish Club, NHS 10-12; Marching Band, Kilties, Most Improved 11-12; Lassies, "Miracle Worker," Ski Club 10; French Club 12.
Scott Schauer: Track, Football 10-12; Basketball 10.
Tammy Scoby: SADD 11-12, President 12; Chess Club Secretary/Treasurer, "Final Dress Rehearsal," Spanish Club 11; FFA 12.
Carol Sides: Diversified Occupations 11-12; Lassies, FHA, Volleyball 10.
Larry Sides: Horticulture 11-12; Football 10; Diversified Occupations 12.
Lori Siegal: Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 11-12; Honor Band, French Club, IRC 12.
Jeff Sims: NHS 10-12; Basketball 10; Science Club 11; Soccer 12.
Cory Snedden: Wrestling 10-11.
Junior Spain: Basketball, Baseball, French Club 10-11, President 11, DECA President 12.
Marc Spink: Soccer 10-12, MVP 11; Spanish Club 10-12, Vice President 12; NHS 10-12, Science Club 11-12, Vice-President 12.
Jim Stewart: Wrestling 10-12, First in District, Regionals 11-12, State Champion 11; Cross Country 10.
Cherie Stoor: Diversified Occupations 11.
Lisa Swarat: Lassies 10-12.

T

Eric Tack: Football 10-12, All-Conference Honorable Mention 12; NHS 10-12; Speech and Debate Club 10; Newspaper 11; DECA Vice-President of Community Service, FBLA, Science Club 12.
Michelle Thompson: Basketball, FHA, Pow-

der Puff Best Defense 10-11; Science Club, FBLA 11-12; Softball 10, 12; Lassies, French Club 10; Tennis 11; DECA Historian 12.
Todd Thomesson: Soccer 11-12.
Kim Timmreck: Softball 9-12; Powder Puff 11-12; Tennis 10; IRC 12.
Hang Troung: French Club, NHS 10-12; Latin Club 11-12; Tennis 10; Junior Masonic Award 11; Top 5 Percent 12.

V

James Kelly Vaught: Marching Band 10-12; Science Club 11-12; Jazz Band 12.
Melissa Vine: Science Club, FHA, Powder Puff 10-11; Lassies 11.
Dan VanRock: NHS 10-12; DECA 12.

Cindy Wagner: Lassies 10-12; Cadet Teacher 12.

U-W-X

Dan Walters: VICA Auto Club, Wrestling 12.
Leslye Waters: Diversified Occupations 11-12; Lassies 10; DECA 12.
Paul Whiton: Track 10-12; Science Club 11-12, President 11.
Laurie Williams: Diversified Occupations 12.
Stephanie Williams: Drama Club, Lassies 10, 12; "Miracle Worker" 10; Diversified Occupations 12.
Tracy Williamson: NHS 10-12; Speech and Debate, Cross Country 10-11; Spanish Club 10, 12; Track 10; Lassies, IRC, Rally 12.
Stephen Wills: Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band 11-12; Jazz Band, Electronics 12.
Jamie Wilson: Diversified Occupations 12.
Russ Wilson: Football 10-11; Newspaper 11-12; Track 10; Jazz Band, Newspaper Business Manager 12.
Kim Wishard: Lassies 11-12; Volleyball 11; French Club, Rally 12.
John Woods: Track 10-12; Cross Country 10; Diversified Occupations, DECA 12.
Jay Worth: NHS 10-12, President 12; Science Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12, Secretary 12; IRC 12.

Y

Krista Young: Lassies 10-12; FHA 10-11; Kilties, SADD 11-12; Rally, Powder Puff 10; Speech and Debate 11; Cadet Teacher, IRC 12.

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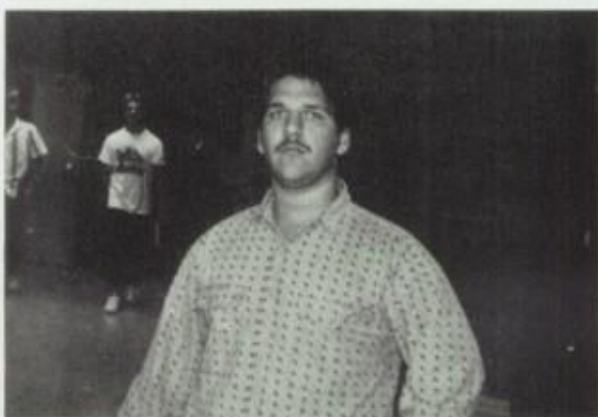
Carolyn Zwiefelhofer: Softball 10-12; Basketball 10-11; Powder Puff, FHA, French Club 10; DECA 12.



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Seniors

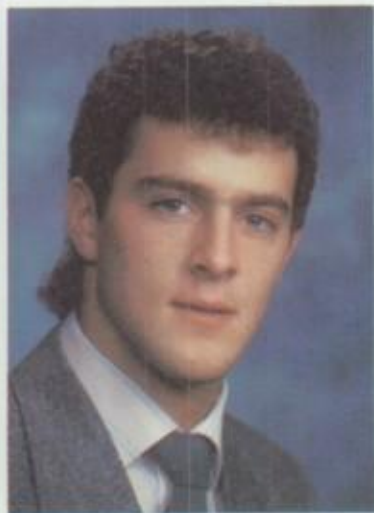
Activities

- Senior Tea
- Baccalaureate
- Graduation
- Senior party

1 - Showing their amazing stunts, senior class officers Nick Ring, Denelle Reynolds, Deanne Crayne and Anthony Rojo guide the seniors through the year. 2 - Giving his advice, senior class advisor John Hunt helps bring a good year to an end. 3- Caught in a moment, Matt Faul stares down the camera. 4 - Demanding respect, Lonnie Beckstrand gets a feel for power. 5 - Giving his vogueish look, Junior Spain looks into the future.



Tami Abbott



James Ackermann



Michelle Adcock



John Alden



Jilene Anderson



Steven Anderson



David Ashford



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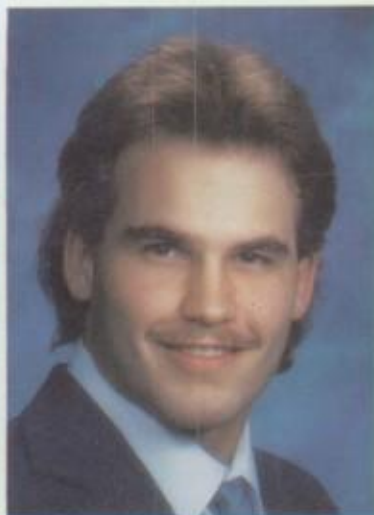
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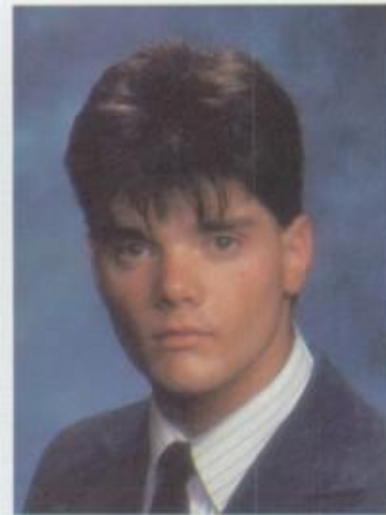
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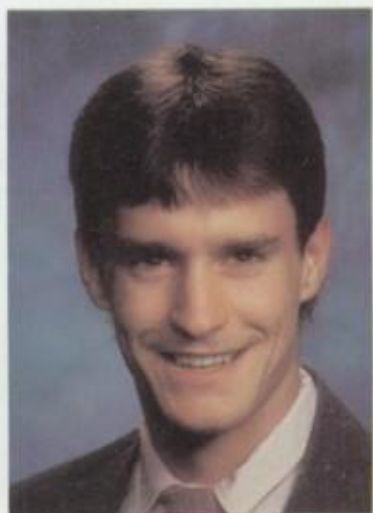
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Jeremy Biggers



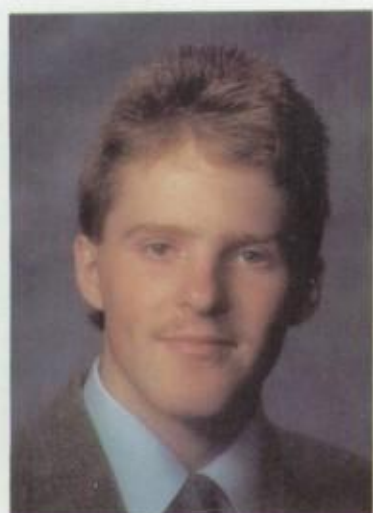
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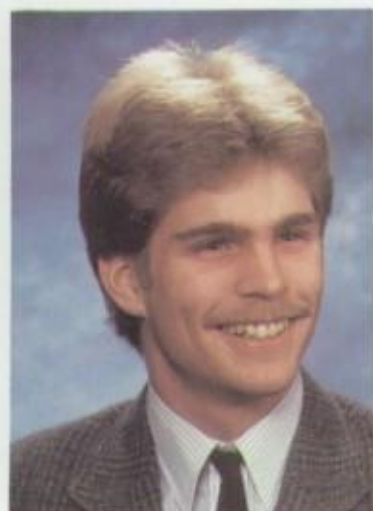
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Eric Bowling



Robin Brady



Rob Braykovich



Rebel Brunelle



Carrie Buckley



Dennis Cade

Class of 1988



Doug Cade



Donald Campbell



Angella Carroll



Rebecca Carroll



Toni Chandler



Kevin Chauffy



April Clark



Scott Clark



Amber Coburn



Tammy Coffee



Makani Coila



Sharmon Collins



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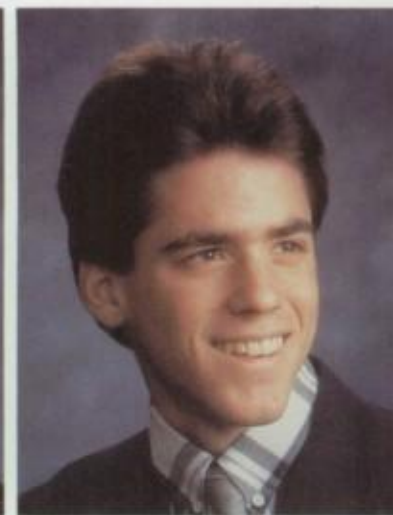
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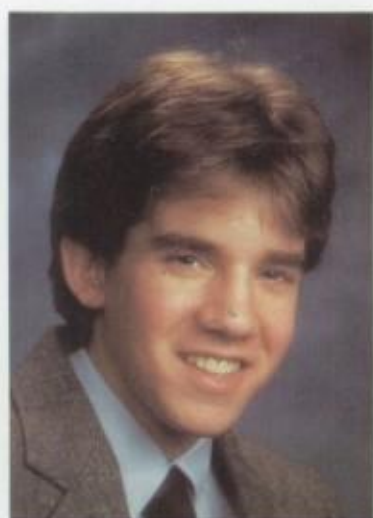
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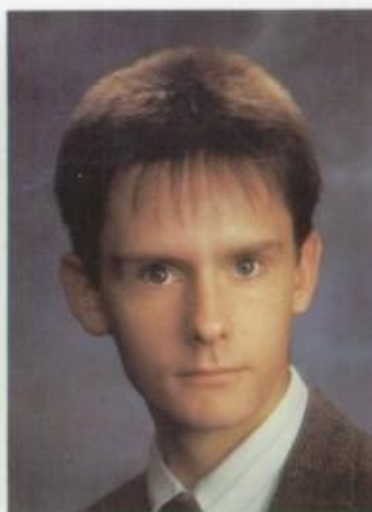
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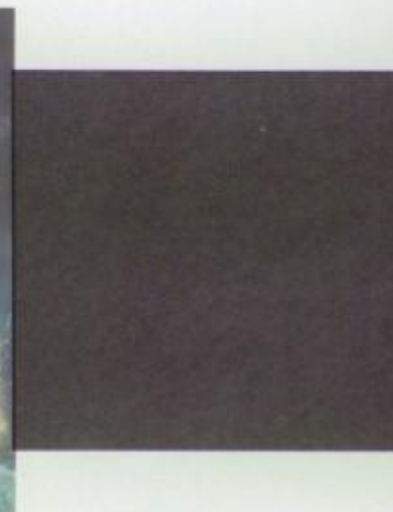
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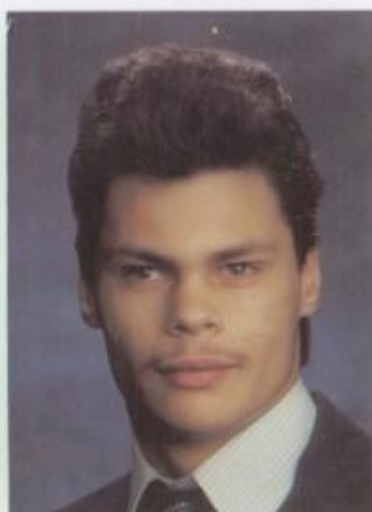
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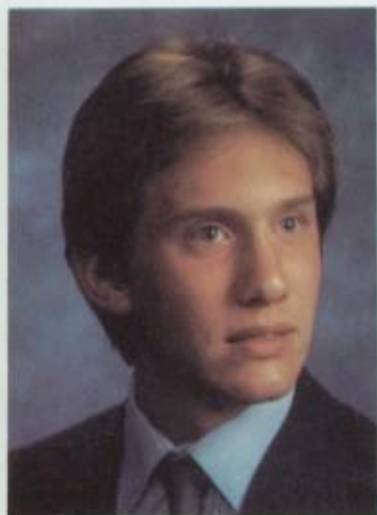
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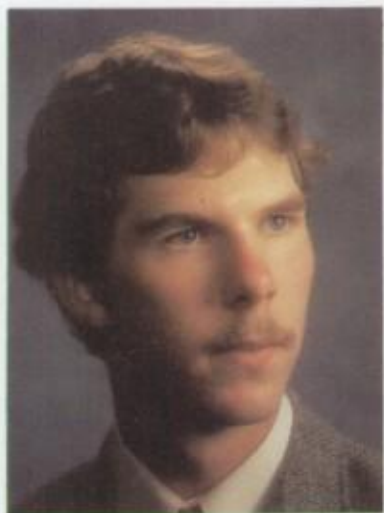
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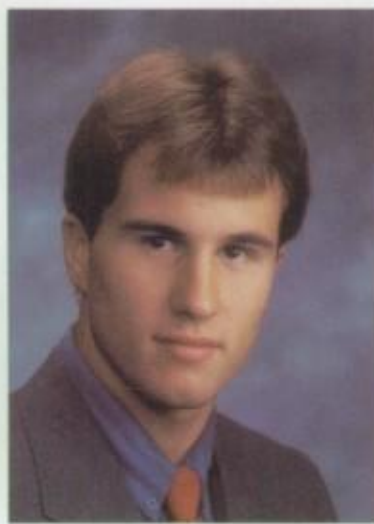
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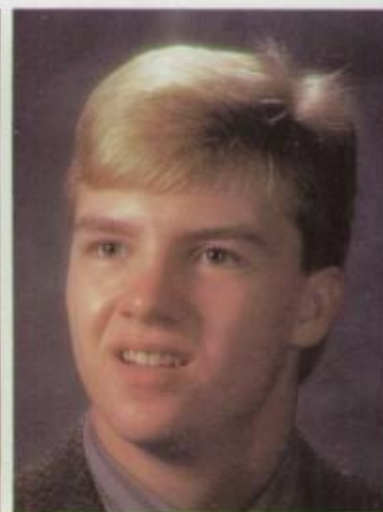
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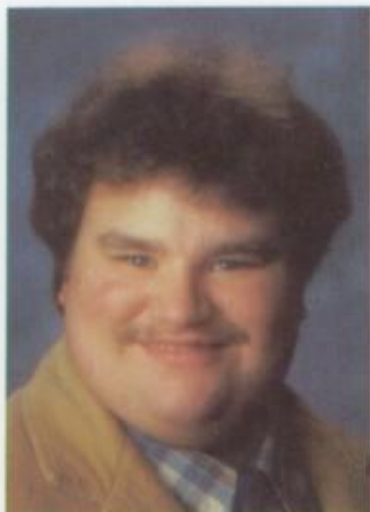
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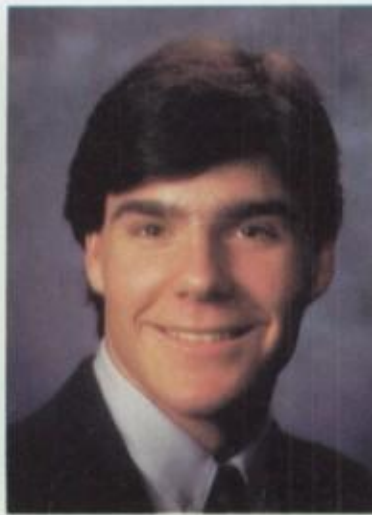
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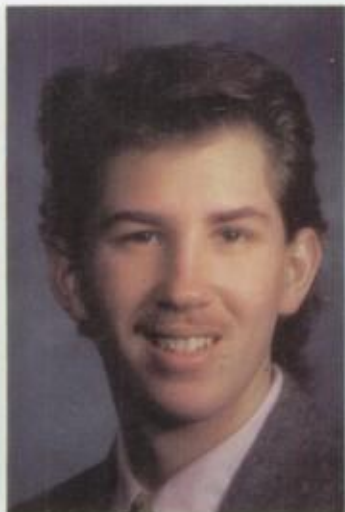
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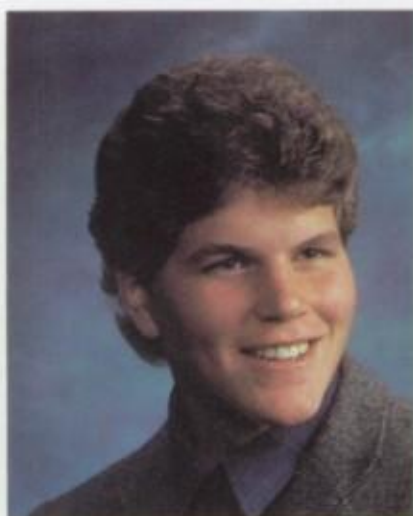
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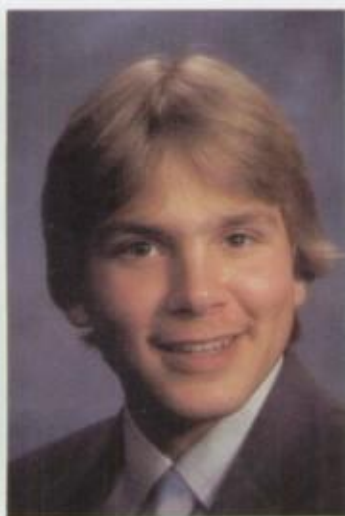
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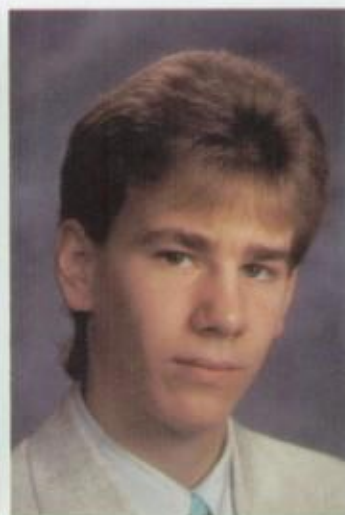
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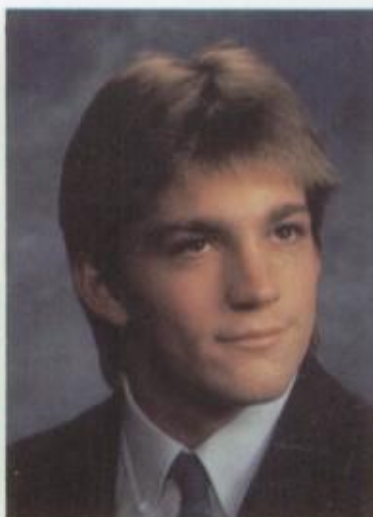
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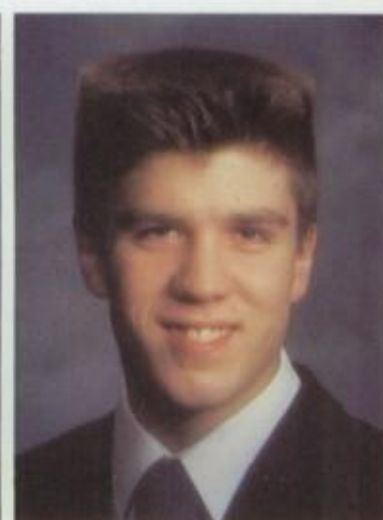
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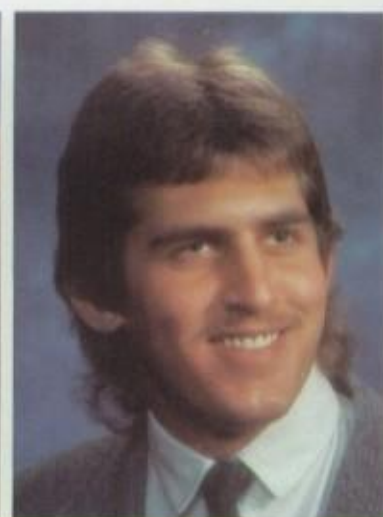
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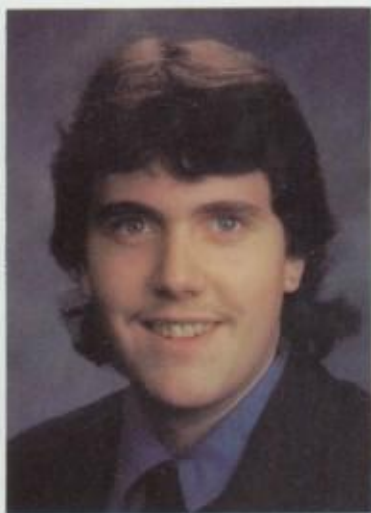
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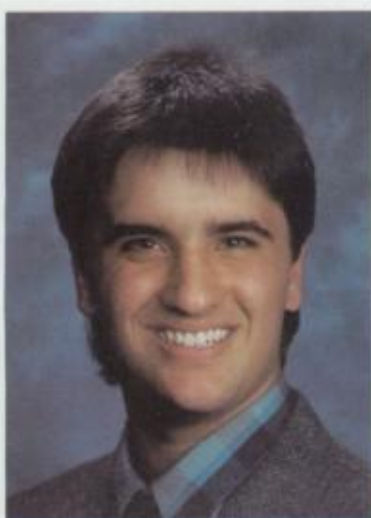
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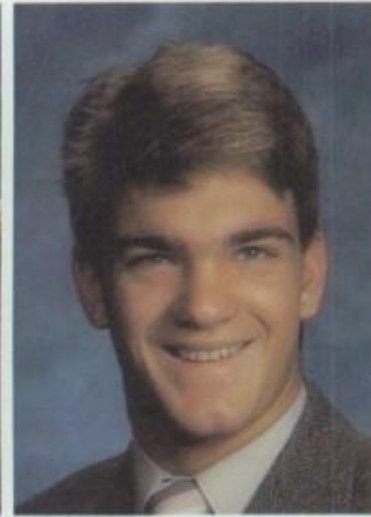
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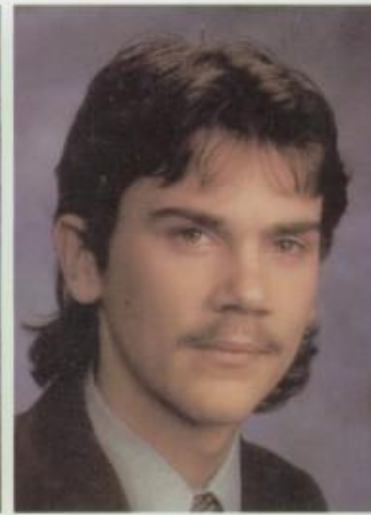
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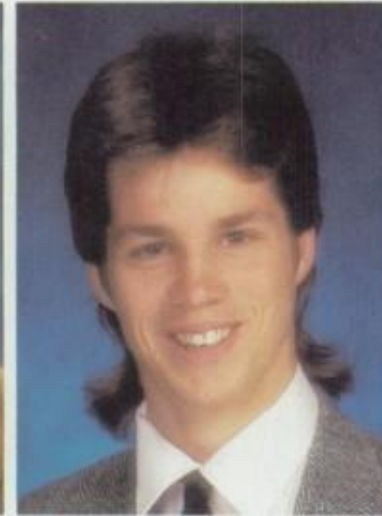
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Look to the future

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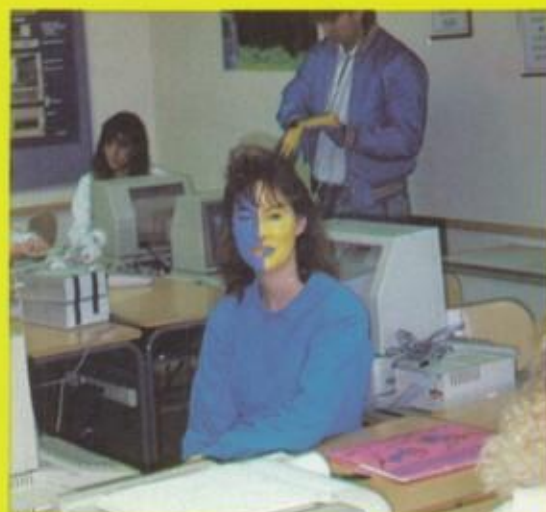
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'Kick back and groove, seniors' -Herb Pecha

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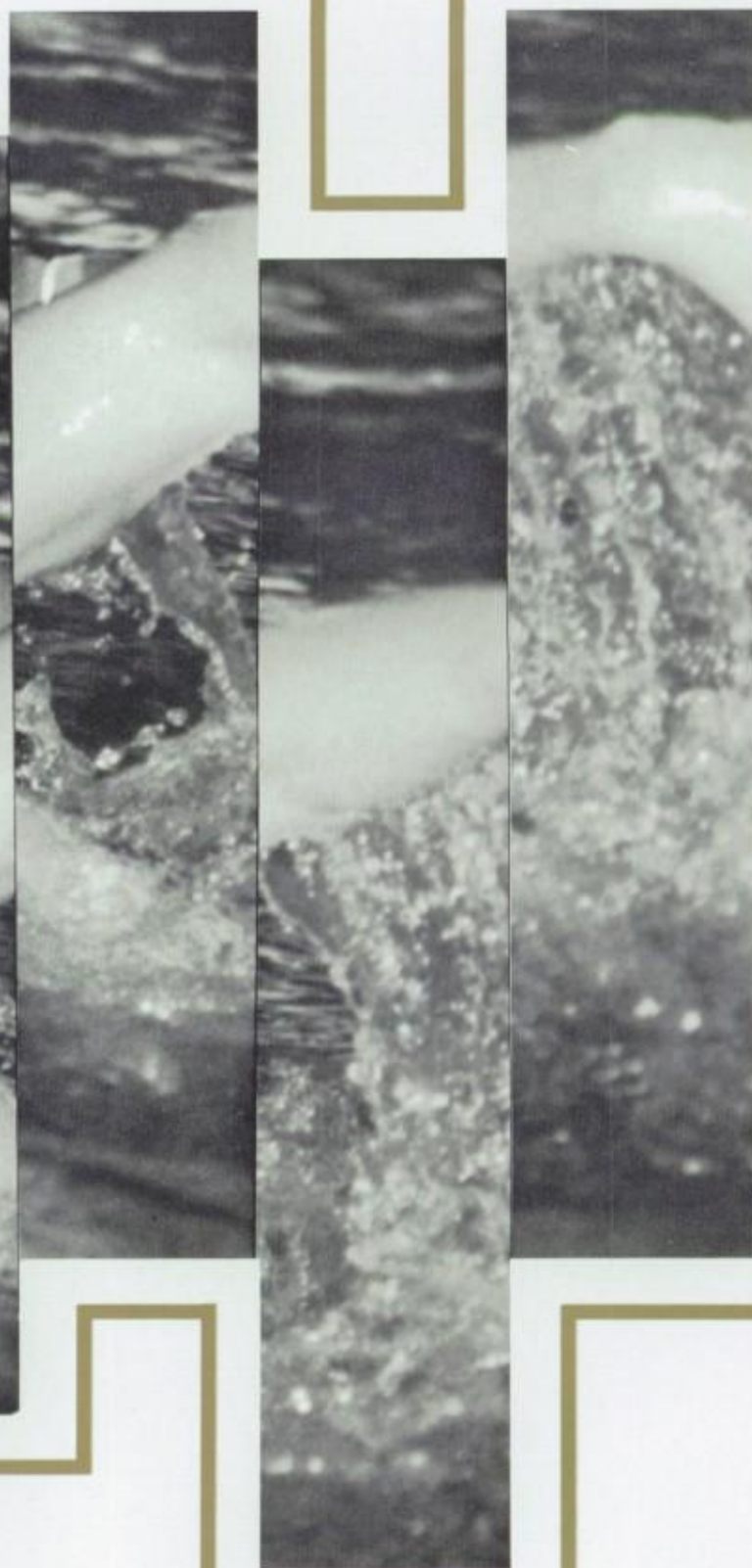


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▲1 - On the magical evening, Homecoming Princess Kim Wishard is chauffeured to her escort.

◀2 - Dipped in gold and blue, April Clark takes a break from her computer.

Good Luck Seniors



3 - Beating his personal record, Robbie Cook strokes to reach the edge.

Outstanding seniors receive awards

'I felt relieved and excited for my future.'

-Denelle Reynolds

'What can I say? When you've got it, you've got it.'

-Jay Worth

Many outstanding seniors were presented awards and scholarships at the annual senior awards assembly on May 17, in the auditorium.

Mr. Leroy Faling presented the Hilander of the Year award to Ben Hill for his outstanding contributions. The Armed Forces presented James Ackermann and DeAnne Crayne with the Army Scholar/Athlete award and Bethanie Wilson with the Semper Fidelis award. Mr.

Bob Gaston presented Bill Elliot with the outstanding Newspaper Staffer award. The Kelso Police Department presented Don Cambell the Outstanding Citizenship award. Department awards went to Rachelle Graham, art award; Carol Sides, business education award; Dan Zintz, Latin award; Michelle Pundt, Russian award; Matt Faul, French award; Robin Sapirstein, Spanish award; Sheila Scott, band award; Danette Kennedy, choir award; Anthony Rojo, orchestra award; Allison Mooers, home and family life award; Eric Tack, marketing award; Carol Sides, diversified occupations award; Hang Troung, social studies award; Kirk Robbins, science award; Bahbi Picket, special education award; David Jeffrey, technology award; Larry

Sides, agriculture award; Erin McGhee, yearbook award; Russ Wilson, newspaper award; Joe Flock, drama award; Mr. Rob Hippi awarded Jason Radcliffe the outstanding boy athlete, while Kim Pleasant received the outstanding girls athlete award by Mr. Gerry Malella. Ms. Paula Radich recognized Eric Richards, Bill Elliot, and Eric Jones with student council awards. Ms. Paula Radich also presented Jeff Shine, Regina McCoy, Scott Bales, Larecia Myers and Joe Bettencourt as recipients of the principal's award.



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1-Honoring excellence, Dr. Gay Selby presents Eric Bowling with the National Merit Scholar award. 2-From the Daily News, Mr. Bob Gaston presents Bill Elliot with the Outstanding Staffer award. 3-Receiving the Army/Scholar award is Jim Ackermann. 4-Giving student activity plaques, Mr. Gary Kinch awards Amber Coburn, Makani Colla, DeAnne Crayne, Bill Elliot, Erin McGhee, Karen Malella, Victoria Reese, Denelle Reyn-

olds, Anthony Rojo, Robin Sapirstein, Marc Spink, Tracy Williamson, JayWorth, and Nick Ring. 5-Looking proud, Rachelle Graham receives the art award. 6-Honored by Mrs. Elana Carpenter, rally squad awards go to Makani Colla, Kim Wishard, Nicole Knight, Erin McGhee, Amber Coburn and Tracy Williamson. 7-Congratulating Robin Sapirstein, Mrs. Betty Clouse awards her with the Spanish prize.

Seniors perform their hidden talents

'We all had a great time and I'm glad I could be a part of it. It was fun to do and they will have mass fun next year. I thought it was funny.'

Carolyn Zwiefelhofer

The senior class began rehearsing for their assembly May 19. Mr. John Hunt, Mrs. Beth Niemi and Mrs. Karen Brockway helped organize and perfect the acts.

Finally, it came time to perform their hidden talents Tuesday, May 31. The theme involved "A day in the life of Paul." Paul Whitton began the show with his difficult psy-

chological problems and he asked for advice from Dr. Jun (Junior Spain). The story tied together the rest of the acts.

Throughout the show the talented people included J. R. and the Bleeders, who rocked the night away. Later came Anthony Rojo and Korina Jameson playing their violins to "Yesterday" as Mary Haggard played the piano.

Other acts involved the Monster Mash, a dance by Becky Carroll and Jill Osterholm, Phil Donahue (Bill Elliott) and the enlarging machine with Jason Radcliffe, Tiffani Rawlins, and Eric Jones, the Fish-n-Chip dancers including Terry Rhinehart, Marc Spink, Kirk Robbins, Donald Sears and Todd Wilson, the varsity rally

squad performing the Hiland fling one last time, Eric Richards playing the blues on guitar, Korina Jameson doing a solo, and finally the Jackson Five involving Carolyn Zwiefelhofer, Makani Coila, Erin McGhee, Amber Coburn and Tracy Williamson.

The show ended with all performers coming out as one group singing and dancing and having a great time. The assembly turned out to be a great success for students as well as parents.



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1-Singing the blues with the help of the Bleeders, Jason Radcliffe, catches the audience. 2-Discussing whether or not it is time, Becky Carrol, Kim Pleasant and Mary Haggard await anxiously. 3-Rocking out to the famous hippie music, Scott Schauer and Joe Robbins twang the guitar. 4-Strumming away, bluesman Eric Richards struts his stuff. 5-Asking for advice from Junior Spain, Paul Whitton tells his life story. 6-Rocking frantically, rockster Bill Elliott gets naughty. 7- Choreographing complex dance steps comes naturally for the Fish-n-Chip dancers.

Graduation sparks energy, lightning

'The thunder and lightning were very appropriate for this class. They were both the thunder and the light.'

-Mrs. Kay Stern

'The Class of '88 is a thunder storm!'

-Tracy Williamson

'Yeah!'

-Archie Smith

Although storm clouds threatened, alumni, administration, family and friends gathered at Schroeder

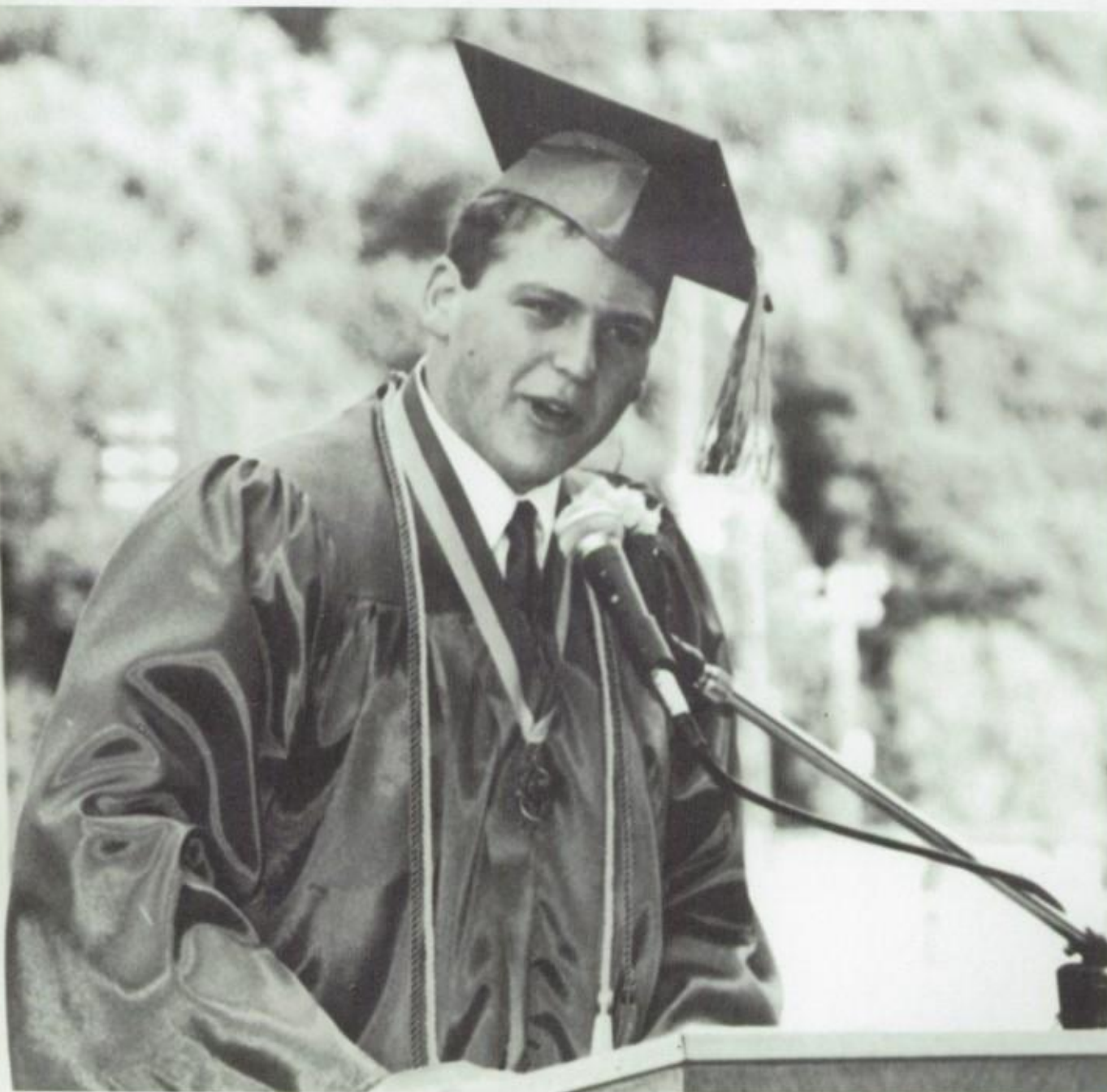
field Stadium on Monday, June 6, for the graduation of the class of 1988.

After the Hilander Band concluded the processional and the National Anthem, DeAnne Crayne welcomed attendants. Valedictorian Denelle Reynolds spoke to her classmates recognizing the people who touched the lives of each senior and remained a special part of high school. Salutatorian Jay Worth followed up with a speech concerning fun times and shared memories of the graduates.

Next, Paul Radich presented these speakers with Outstanding Senior Awards.

Robert Simmons, Board of Education President, began awarding

the diplomas. During this portion of the ceremony, a thunder storm began and white flashes of lightning tore through the sky, creating a dazzling effect. Graduates and on-lookers screamed and cheered as the rain poured down in buckets. At one point, the commencement was delayed until the rain lessened. All in all, the rain, thunder and lightning added to the evening and left a permanent memory of the class of nineteen hundred and eighty-eight.



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1-Pondering the meaning of the words, "Yo man, Ding-dong man," Salutatorian Jay Worth delivers his thought provoking speech. 2-Accepting her Outstanding Senior Award, Valedictorian Denelle Reynolds shakes Paula Radich's hand. 3-Adjusting caps and gowns, Mary Haggard and Terry Rhinehart prepare for the ceremony in the auditorium. 4-Being recognized in the top five percent in academics, Jeff Sims accepts his plaque. 5-During the commencement, Bill Elliot and Jason Radcliffe predict rain showers.

Seniors attend party in their honor

'It was a perfect ending to a perfect year.'

-Karen Malella

'It was an outrageous night to remember.'

—Eric Jones

Following commencement ceremonies, graduates proceeded to the traditional party sponsored by parents, PTSA and the seniors themselves.

Upon entering the party, seniors received their boarding pass revealing the theme "Follow the Sun."

The destination turned out to be the Kelso Elks. Ten p.m. symbolized time of arrival and four a.m.

symbolized time of return. The itinerary indicated simply to follow the sun. Decorations set a tropical scene with palm trees, coconuts and in center stage high on the ceiling glowed the sun.

Darren Day from KLYK provided entertainment for the evening while seniors danced with their friends. As the party progressed, merchants and parents handed out donated door prizes.

Throughout the evening, students ate Mexican and Italian cuisine, consisting of tacos and pizza.

Many seniors chose to spend the evening in the game room playing foosball, ping pong and various video games. Gambling away chips in a good game of black jack attracted the most attention.

Students also gathered with close friends to take quick photos capturing the outback effect. Purchasing these photos allowed graduates to hold on to the evenings memories forever.

Co-chairpersons, Val Malella and Ruthanne Pleasant made sure food, drinks and decorations provided an appealing atmosphere for graduates and chaperones. Other parents and faculty members donated their time throughout the evening to make this a successful event.

As the trip drew to an end at four a.m., seniors began reminiscing with favorite friends at their final class activity.



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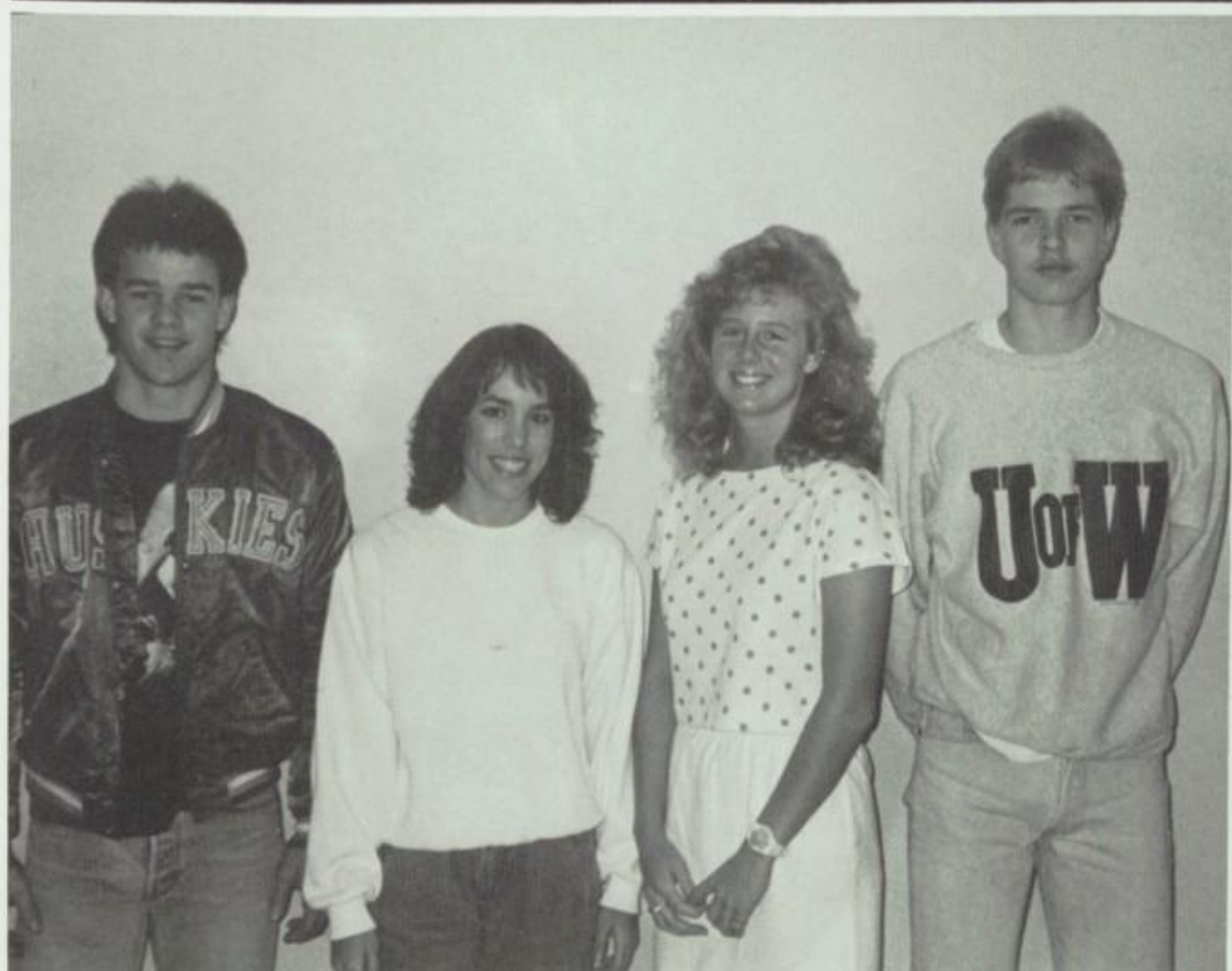


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1-Competing with friends, graduates play for the foosball championship. 2-Eating the evening's entree, friends gather together and talk over old times. 3-Entering the party room, Jay Frost starts through the preliminary procedures. 4-Dancing to the music, Kirk Robbins, Becky Carroll and other couples move to the slow beat. 5-Excited to enter the dance room, students look through their ticket describing their destination. 6-Entertaining the crowd, JR and the Bleeders play their favorite tunes. 7-Presenting Eric Jones with his door prize, co-chairman Val Malella hands him his winning ticket.



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Juniors

Activities

- Sold candy
- Prepared the prom
- Took PSAT

1 - Junior class officers Robb Hunt vice-president; Kari Karnofski, treasurer; Heather Manasco, secretary; and Jason Soderman, president inspired the junior class with their outstanding achievements. 2 - Getting ready for the prom Mr. Larry Ledgewood fulfilled his duties. 3 - Celebrating the sweetness of victory, the recon did it again. 4- Holly Norton and Jennifer Guard dazzle the dance floor at the Christmas ball. 5 - What showmanship says Heather Czeskleba.



Marci Adams



Aresh Afshari



James Ainslie



Brian Albright



Brent Allen



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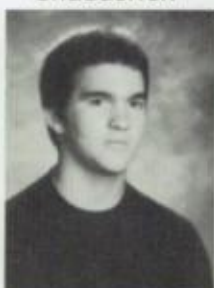
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Derrick Haase



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Billie Hall



Scott Hall



Cindi Hamilton



Jason Harder



Tammy Harper



Tom Harper



John Harris



Greg Harrison



Sheila Hartsoch



Jesse Harvel



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Chris Helmka



Kevin Hembree



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Brian Herlocker



Cory Herdon



Dawn Heuer



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Cathy Higgins



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Brad Jurvakainen



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Kari Karnofski



Tricia Kenaston



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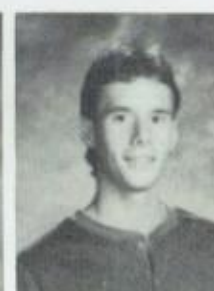
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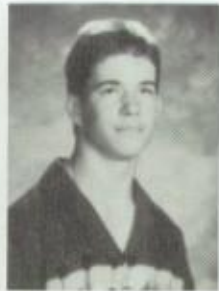
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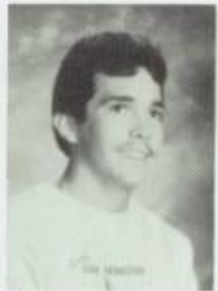
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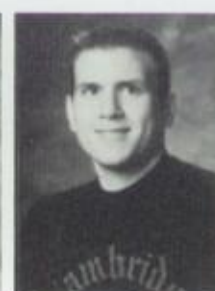
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Chrissy Rice



Keith Richards



Scott Richardson



Ron Risner



Carlton Roan



Steve Robinson



Secret Roberson



Tom Roberts



Jennifer Rodeback



John Roe



Jeanette Rogers



Laura Rogers



Tracy Rogers



Dale Roland



Jeff Rose



Cherie Roulette



Paul Roulette



Brad Rutherford



Aaron Sanders



Jamie Schlarb



Jeff Schloss



Ken Shriner



Heidi Searing



Donald Sears



Teddy Setter



Thressa Shaw



Carrie Sheline

Good morning juniors

The October 2, bulletin announced! "Attention all college bound juniors. Sign up now for the PSAT on October 22. Any juniors who are planning on attending college are advised to take the test."

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, a multiple choice test, measured verbal and mathematical responsibilities for college. The test took one hour and forty minutes and was divided into two sections.

Sixty-five verbal questions included antonyms, sentence completion, analogy and reading comprehension. Fifty math questions included symbolic logicals, arithmetic, algebra and geometric situations.

Juniors prepared by getting rest, eating a healthy breakfast and not stressing themselves.

The PSAT allowed juniors to set future goals by motivating them for a life after KHS.



Suzanne Shelton



Katie Sherrel

Richard
Shoemaker

Michelle Slattum



Karla Sloop



Darren Smalling



Calvin Smith



Carrin Smith



Steve Smith



Darryl Snodgrass



Jason Soderman



Shely Sparks



Aaron Specht



Irene Steele



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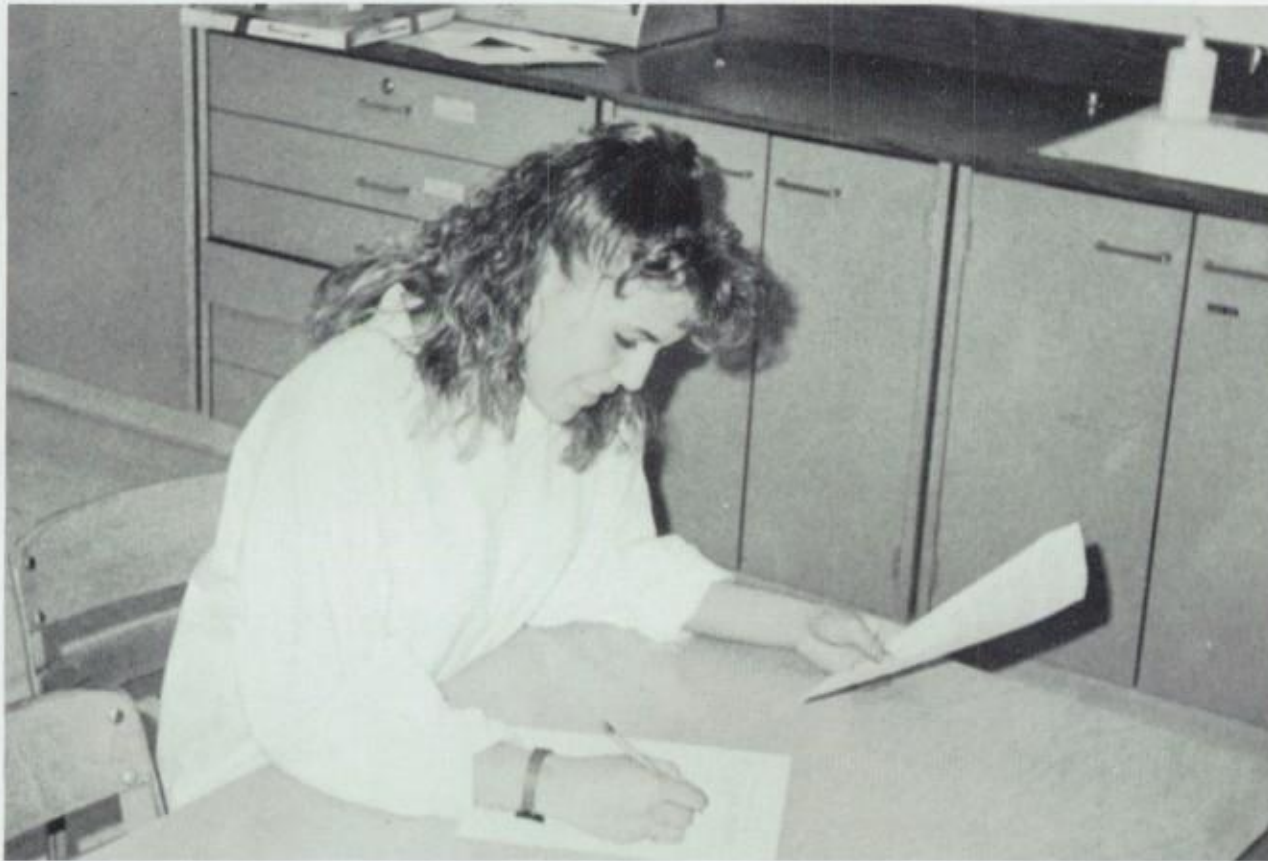
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Odin Turner



Heather Underwood



Thomas Vader



Nicholas Vandenbrock



Dale Vegele



Ronald Vegele



James Vining



James Waddle



Heidi Walker



Morris Walters



Scott Walters



Michelle Warme



Shiron Warner



Sarah Waterman



Mike Webb



Robert Weber



Jamie Weddle



Mike Wesley



Jamie West



Chris Westlund



Deanna Whitcraft



Eric White



James Whitmire



Jennifer
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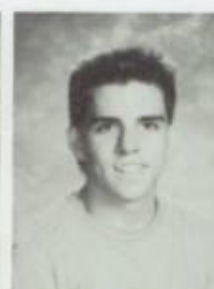
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Melina Worth



Jared Zabaldo



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SONY



SURFBOARD

ROCK AND ROLL

Lisa Bonet

ALF



FATAL ATTRACTION



Cycling

acid wash denim

Sgt. Pepper & Elvis, too!

WHAT?

surfing

outrageous

Saturday Night Live

ELECTRONICS

PLAID

MADONNA

WILD

ESPRIT

Michael J. Fox

apartheid

Jon Bon Jovi

Tammy Faye Bakker

The Calgary Olympic Winter Games



Big Macs

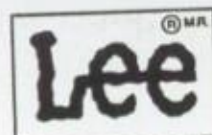
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INXS

BERMUDA SHORTS



GEORGE MICHAEL



The brand that fits.

MALL

splurge

AEROBIC

Oprah Winfrey Show

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wavy hair

dance clubs

”

Hanging

out

spandex

AUSSIE

Donahue

Reebok

The Joshua Tree/U2

offbeat

“

GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM

The Look of a New Generation

Body Building

The Church Lady

benetton

SNEAKERS

Robin Williams

DIRTY DANCING

NEON

RELAX TO THE MAX

Molly Ringwald

PERMED HAIR

RUN-DMC

Swatch

JAM

SEVENTEEN Magazine

Excitement

Donna Rice

NEW wave

Sting

Mousse

High Energy

SKATEBOARDS

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comedy



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CUTTING EDGE



canvas high tops

JEAN JACKET

pasta

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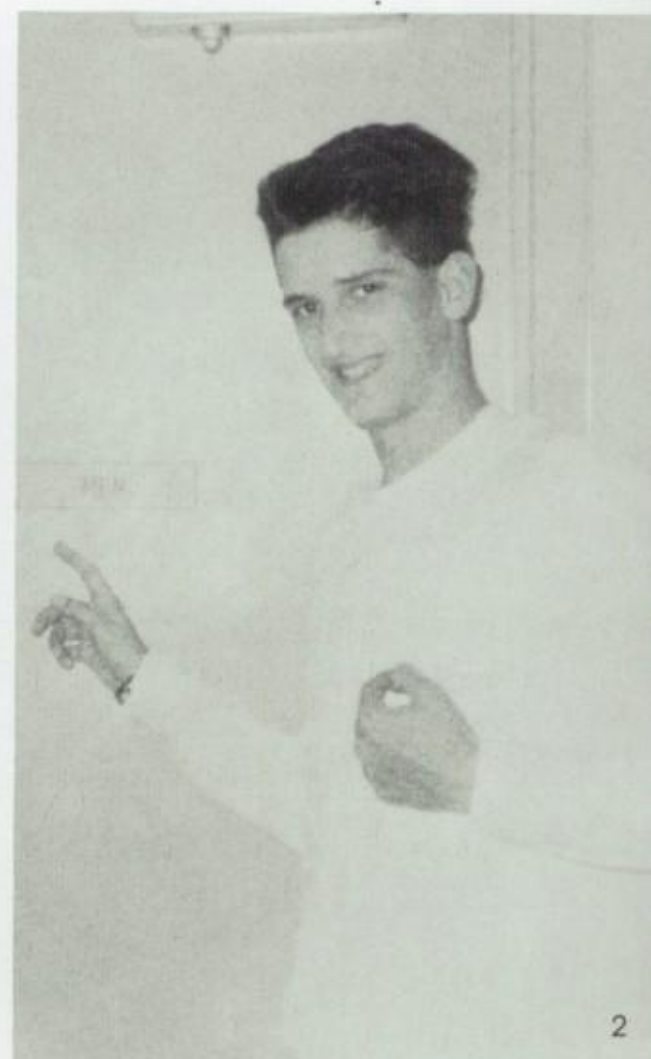
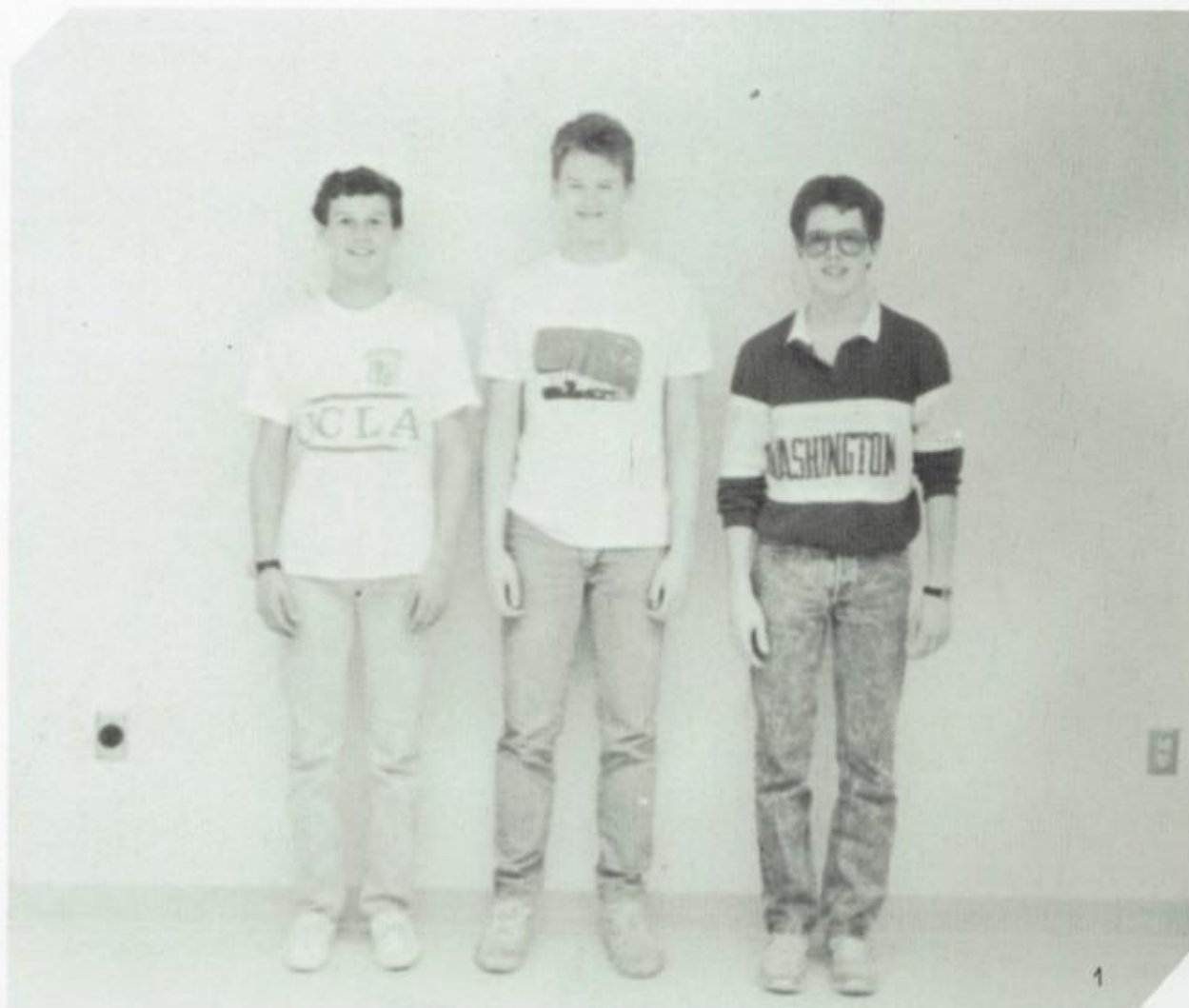
Cliffs NOTES

tight leather skirt

SHOP TILL YOU DROP

COMPACT DISCS





Sophomores

Activities

- Orientation
- Candy Sales
- Winter Ball

1 - Sophomore officers include, president Mark McGhee, vice-president Kelly Webster, Erin Slape secretary, not pictured treasurer Kristen Loftus.
 2 - Pointing to the door, Chad Dunavant, begins to enter the men's room.
 3 - Planning the activities, Mrs. Cockrell, heads sophomore class.
 4 - Pausing on his way to class, Mr. Rambo, stops beside the lockers.
 5 - Heading for their next class, Sherry Thompson and Patricia, stop by their locker.



Brian Adams



Joe Addicks



Kamon Afshari



Steve Alden



Nicole Almos



Jodi Anshutz



Toni Baker



Tom Ballard



Joel Bass



Michael Bayles



Jody Beavers



Shawna Berg



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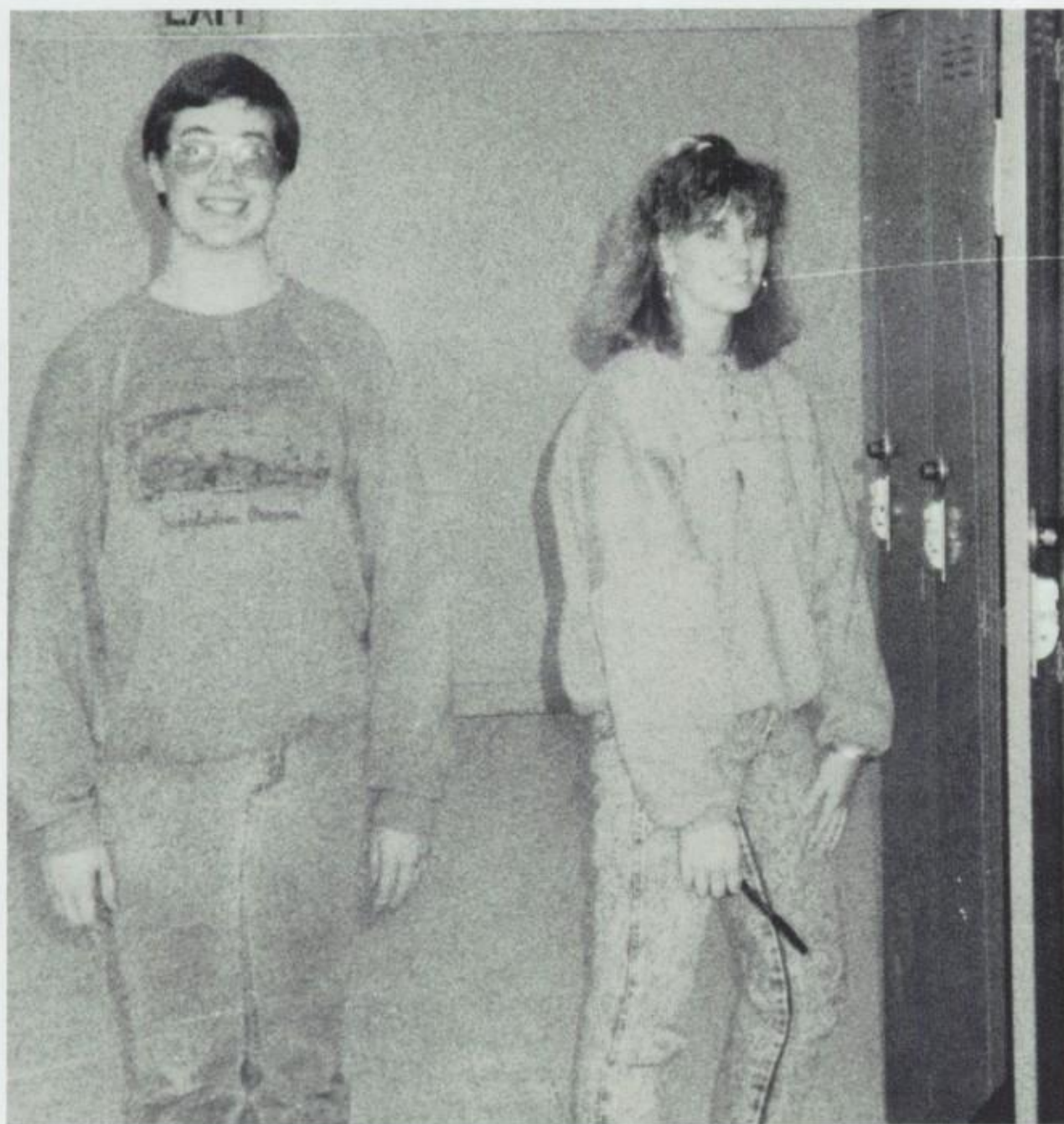
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Randy Blackie



James Bodine



Christy Bonner



Lisa Bradbury



Christine Brannen



Jamie Brinkorhoff



Sean Britt



Steve Brown



Stacie Broy



Roberta Buck



Brett Buckholz



Kelly Buckley



Paul Bullock



Carrie Burchatz



Cheri Byers



Amy Cader



Dennis Callahan



Shawn Callahan

Class of 1990



Shar Chandler



Kerry Chautty



Ryan Chisholm



Bobby Clark



Jason Clark



Michelle Coalman



Robert Cochran



Jennifer Coffee



James Colla



Dena Compton



Alissa Cooper



Ianya Corcoran



Tom Courser



Tyree Cowan



Kathy Crisman



Jenni Crowe



Jon Croy



Patricia Daggett



Karen Daniels



Kami Darvell



Clint Carlson



Paul Carrico



Amy Carroll



Jayna Cassavant



Carrie Day



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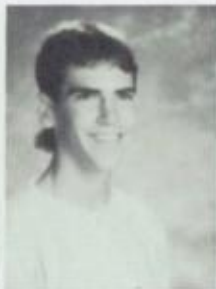
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Arvina Florez



Toni Fowler



Jacob Fox



Tyler Freund



Amy Ginter



Deanna Goatcher



Denise Goatcher



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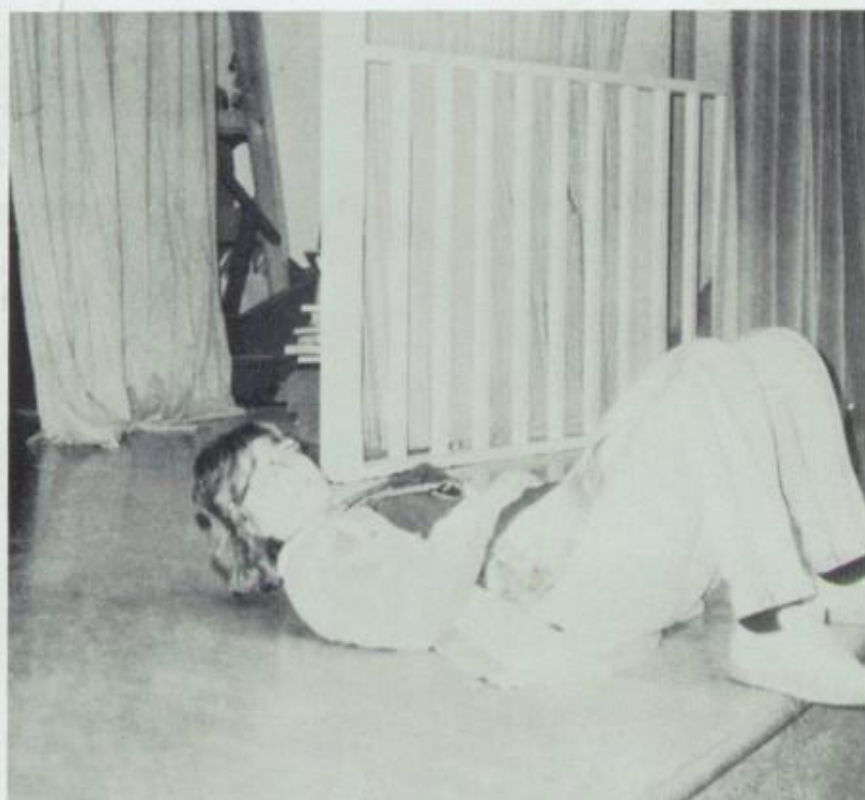


Kelly Hooper



Nina House

What is a sophomore?



A sophomore, a person caught in a world of limbo between his freshman and junior years awaited many new experiences. Students merging from Coweeman Junior High and Huntington Junior High advanced into a challenging environment as their first year at Kelso High School began.

Somewhere midway through the first quarter of their sophomore year, pupils began to settle down, putting more importance on studies. Without good grades, most would be ineligible for all those sports and other school activities!

Halfway through this all important year, many of these young adults began to take a serious look at their futures. Some made changes in class plans, some worked even harder on their grades, and some just edged along as the year continued.

This time of limbo slowly disappeared as their sophomore year neared its end.



Amy Howell



Chris Hulden



Dean Humphrey



Hai Huynh



Van Huynh



Steve Janushcelfis



Jeana Jessop



Robert Johnson



Nikki Johnson



Jennifer Jones



Sandie Jones



Teresa Jones



Rusty Kaufman



Mike Keeney



Casey Kellogg



Tammy Kelly



William Kelly



Keith Kent



Steve Kephart



Kari Kessler



Sherry Kessler



Angela King



Shanon Kissel



Michelle Koethke



Reesa Kohl



Rose Kohl



Joel Kordenat



Edwin Kubacki



Wally Lair



Joel Lambert



Amy Lane



Angela Lee



Janette Loe



Kristin Loftus



Tawni Loftus



Kenneth Long



Paul Lopez



Connie Lund



Catherine
Lundquist



Lance Mahitka



Ron Malone



Rene Mandrones



Amber Marcil



Daravuth Marith



Jeff Martin



Joel Martin



Nicky Martin



Debbie Mase



Trista Mask



Tara Maszk



Jennifer Mathews



Curtis Mattison



Tina Lessard



Yvonne Lewis



Tim Libby



Shelly Linnett



Kaylea May



Kim Mayfield



Mike McDermott



Brian McGeary



Mark McGhee



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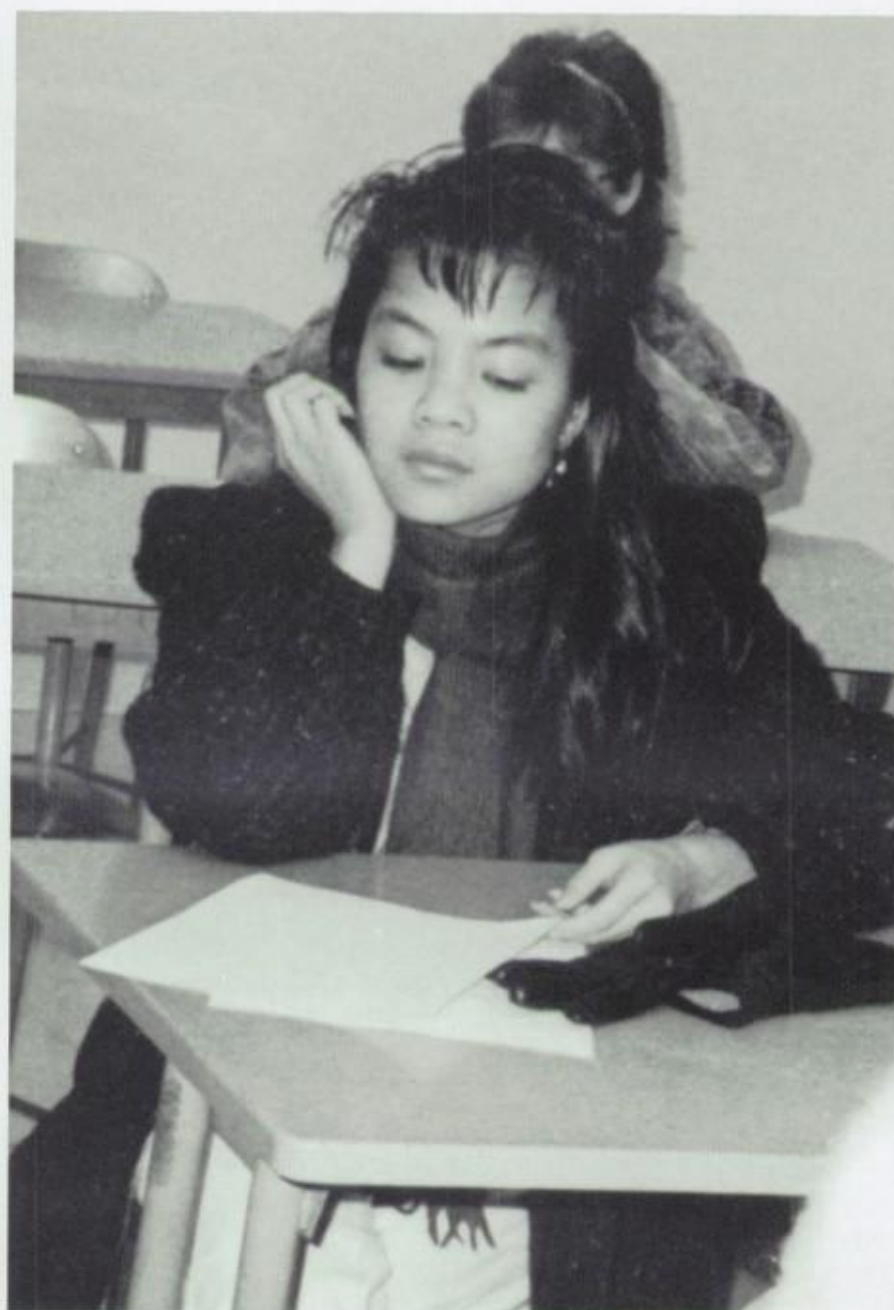
Craig Morrison



Judy Murphy



Jennifer Muus



Mike Myers



Rene Nave



Amy Nelson



Angie Nelson



Arvon Nelson



Jeff Nelson



Lee Nelson



Avery Nestaval



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Christy Newberg



Jennifer Nichols



Alan Nisbet



John Nordstrom



Kevin Nugent



Ray Nyvall



Mindy O'Connell



Gary O'Connor



Katherine Olds



Thomas Orth



Joe Ottosen



Tina Ottosen



Sorn Pan



Lisa Parcel



Angela Parks



Aaron Parsons



Tammy Parsons



Nikki Parvi



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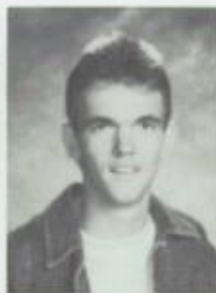
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Sheryl Ravencraft



Josh Record



Wade Reeves



Candi Reynolds



Tia Reynolds



Jared Rich



Amber Richards



Craig Riggle



Crystal Riley



Matt Riley



Jenny Ring



Mike Robbins



Kelly Roberts



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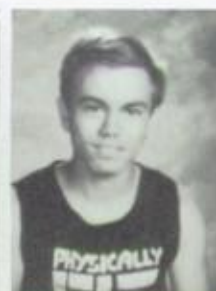
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Teresa Schlarb



David Schmaltz



Andy Schoonover



Chris Schueller



Chris Searcy



Todd Searcy



Jeff Sears



Don Sharer



Greg Sherman



Marsha Shufin



Sonseeohay Sillik



Kelly Sitton



Erin Slape



Kim Sloderbeck



Shawn Smith



Shilo Smith



Jeff Smits



Tammy Snow



Knute Soleim



SOPHOMORES SOPHOM



David Sprouffske



Gregg Stange



Kaycee Starnes



Steve Stephenson



Paul Stewart



Maggi Stilts



Jeff Stokes



Mike Storms



Tony Stout



Trina Stuckey



Arthur Sukeforth



Jimmy Sutherland



Tara Swann



Tracey Tack



Sherry Thompson



Kevin Tiemens



Jill Sorensen



Jennifer Specht



Julie Spindle



Dana Spjut



Leah Tokarz



Chris Tremayne



Hai Truong



Mike Vaughn

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Rachael Vine



Aaron Wallace



Jana Walters



Billy Warner



Jeana Watkins



Heather Weber



Kelly Webster



Karla White



Luann Whittington



Lorna Whittington



Jeff Williams



Rachel Williams



Jerry Wilson



Pam Wilmer



Robert Wirtz



James Wishard



Merry Wolcott



Todd Wolf



Scott Wood



Michelle
Youngblood



Monica Zainfeld



ENERGY

en er gy (en ' er-je) n. pl. -gies. 1. The work that a physical system is capable of doing in changing from its actual state to a specified reference state.



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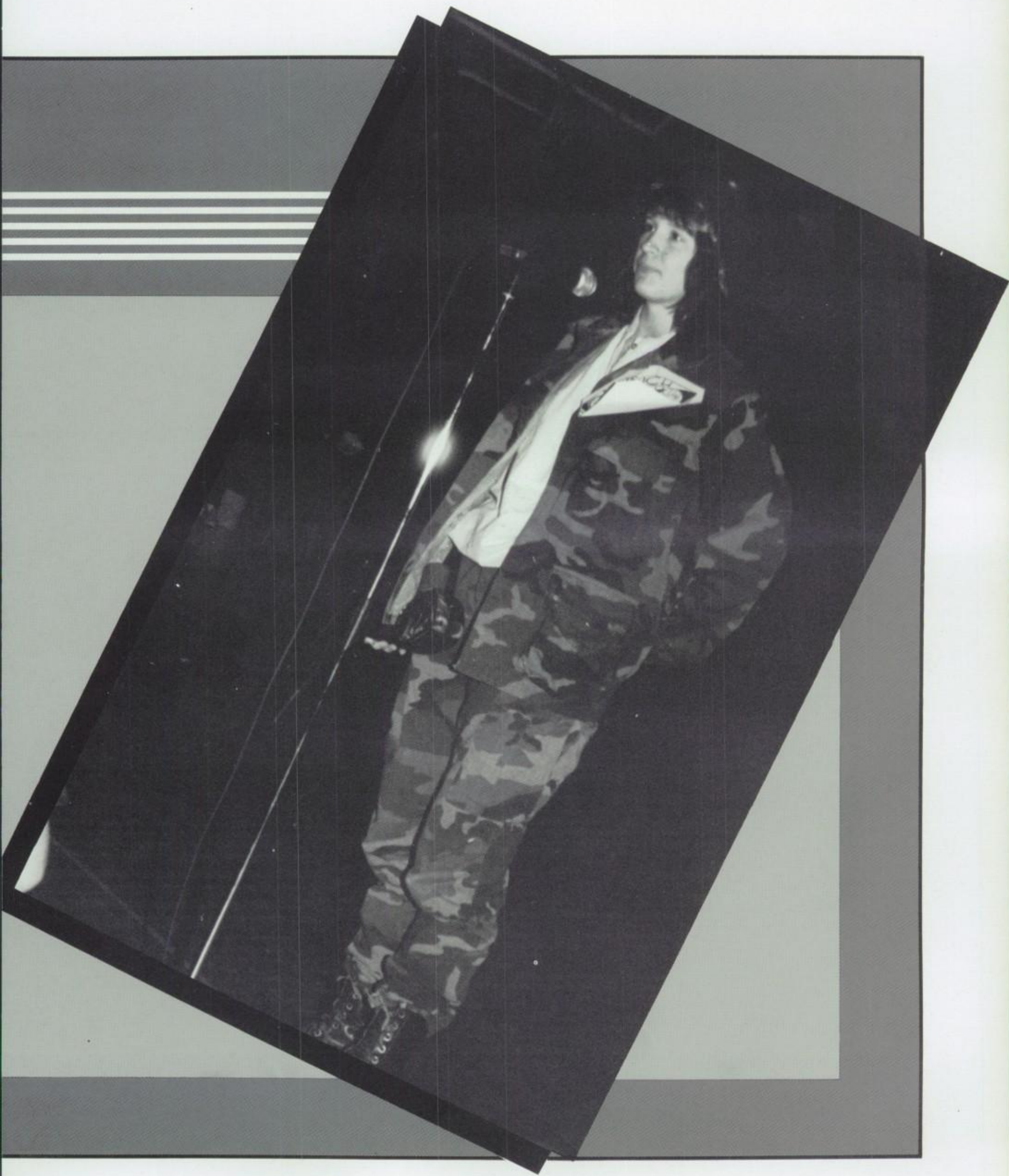


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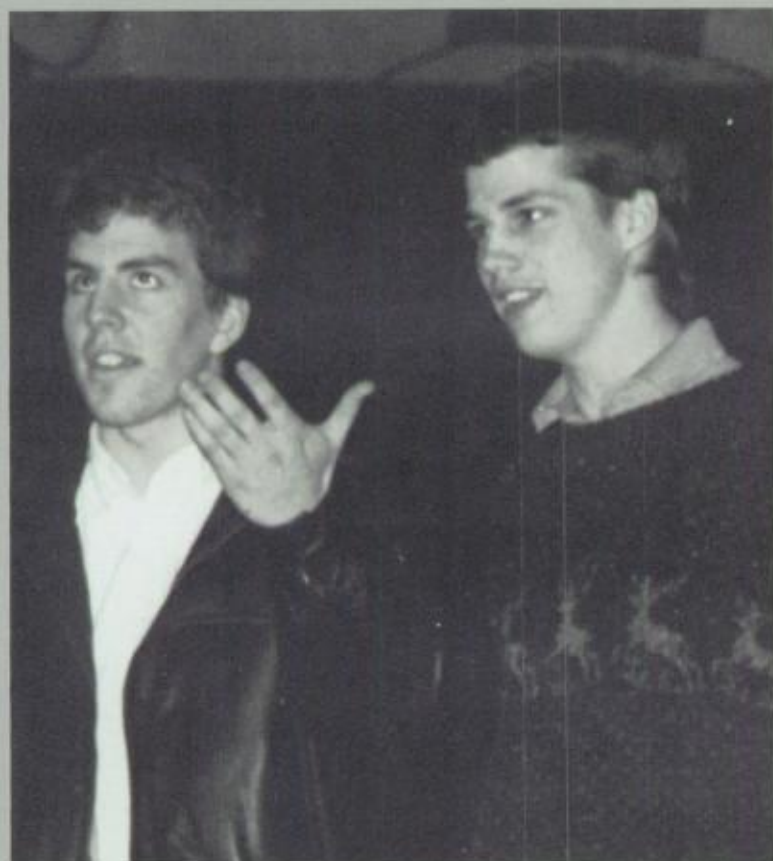
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1-In honor of Opposite Sex Day, Christine Wilson and Karen Malella show off their masculinity. 2-After powdering their noses and adjusting their hosiery, Scott Schauer, Todd Willson, Terry Rhinehart, Kirk Robbins and Marc Spink look "absolutely marvelous." 3-Increasing their reading capacities, Lonnie Beckstrand and Eric Olsen study diligently in the library. 4-Geared up for Rambo day, Karen Probst introduces the Highlander Heart Throb court.





ENERGY



2

2.Capacity for action or accomplishment.
3.Strength and vigor; force. (Gk. energeia, vigor.)



3



4

Radcliff and
ple balloon,
3-While vis-

ions of graduation dance in their heads, this group of seniors gather together. 4-A violent group of terrorists, Jay Worth, Scott Schauer, Paul Whifton and DeAnne Crayne overrun the school and take several lives.

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Senior class pictures were taken at Murl Art Studios, Cianci's and Mr. C's; junior and sophomore class pictures, as well as various sports photos were also taken by Murl Art Studios. Also, a special thanks to Bob Almos of Murl Art Studios for his continued support of our yearbook program.

Total Books: 700

Type: Avant Garde

Photography: Bagpipe photo staff, Murl Art Studios, Cianci's, Mr. C's, Bob Almos

Paper: #80 Gloss

Trim Size: 8½ X 11 inches

Total Pages: 216; 24 color

Printer: Walsworth, Marceline, Missouri

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Theme: Energy '88

Energy. It makes a bold statement. It moves, It creates action. It provokes changes. It's exciting. It's graphic. Using this criteria, we, the staff aimed to project energy through the book. My objective, as well as the objective of the staff, was to capture a portion of the "energy" we've experienced in high school and inject it onto the pages of the annual. One definition of the word "energy" is this: Capacity for action and accomplishment. We do have this capacity, we the school, we the class of 1988, we the yearbook staff and we the individuals.

My experience in yearbook production has been enlightening as well as rewarding. The staff was enjoyable to work with due to their innovative and enthusiastic ideas. Members insisted, as did I, on creating a yearbook most reflective of 1988, our school and the alumni.

Of course, I extend my appreciation to our adviser, Miss Sharron Cooper, for her advising, for helping us express our creativity within the boundaries of practicality and helping us budget our expensive help and expertise. I also thank the staff and appreciate their creative input, which helped shape our book. I enjoyed working with my co-editor, Karen Malella, and hope her experience was as enriching as my own.

Sincerely,
Erin McGhee, Co-editor

Acknowledgments

Another year has ended but with lasting memories. Working with my talented co-editor, Erin McGhee, we finished layouts and met deadlines, which were always an obstacle, and enlightened my year with ideas and humor to make this class enjoyable.

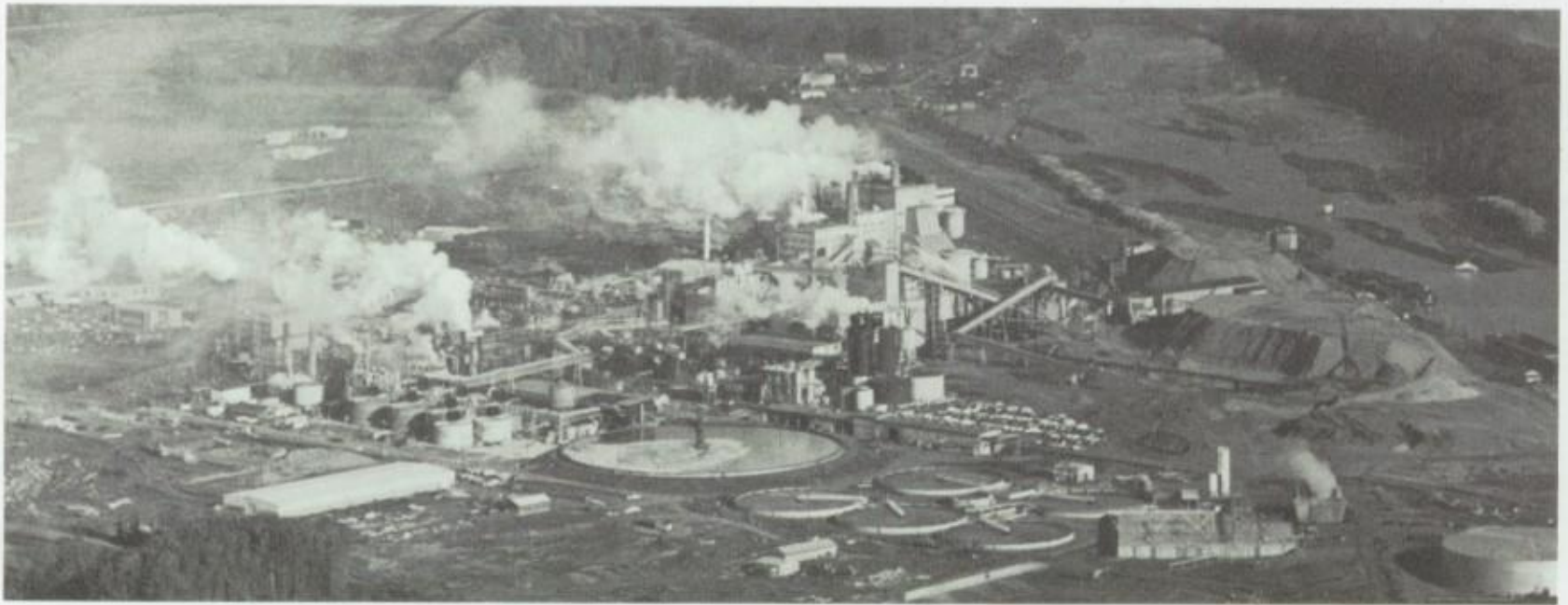
I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to Miss Sharron Cooper for being our friend as well as adviser, and to the entire 1988 yearbook staff for their cooperation and dedication. Never have I seen such a wide variety of personalities in one classroom.

A special thanks to our dependable photographers Bill Elliot and Eric Jones. Working with them made the year run smoothly, not to mention the entertainment they supplied which helped us through the unbearable days.

I'd like to express my appreciation to Bob and Jeanette Almos for donating their time and photographs to enhance our book to its fullest and to the community for their continual support.

This year has been an enlightening one and I've had many positive experiences with this staff that will last forever. I'll never forget them.

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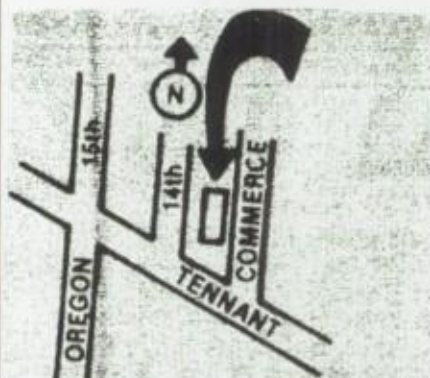
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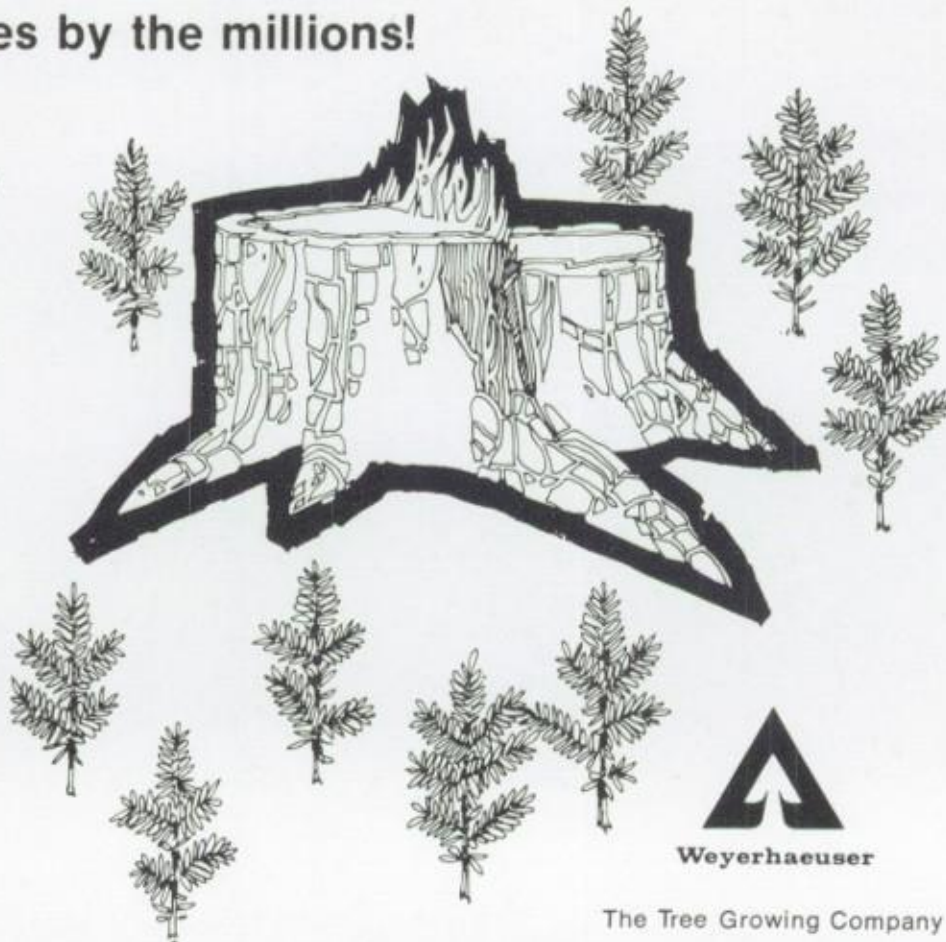
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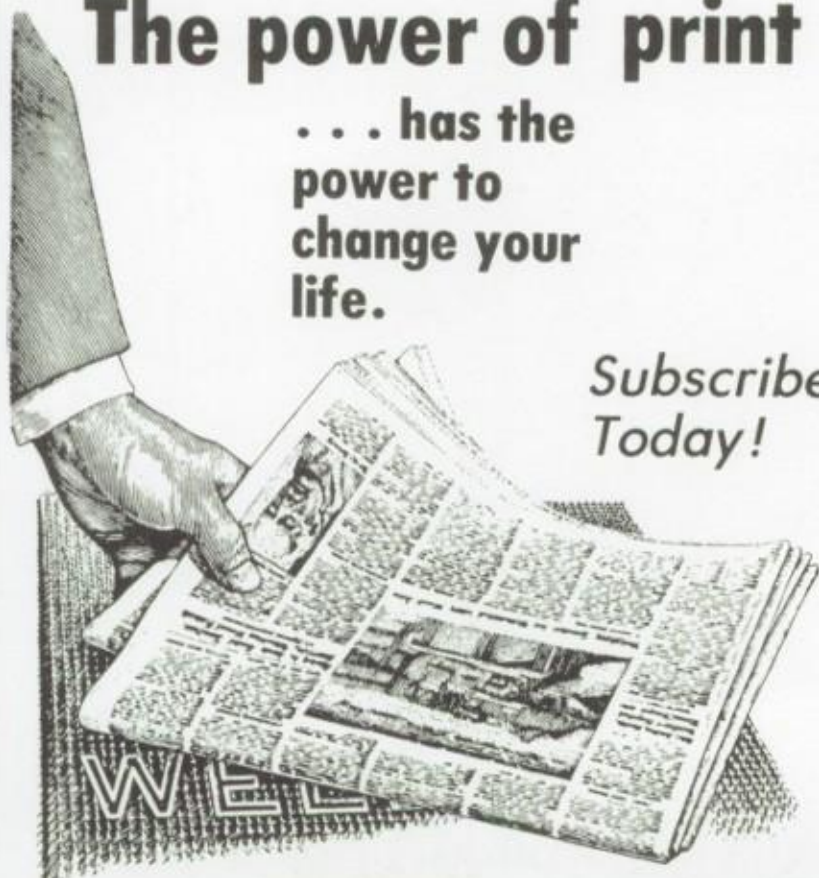
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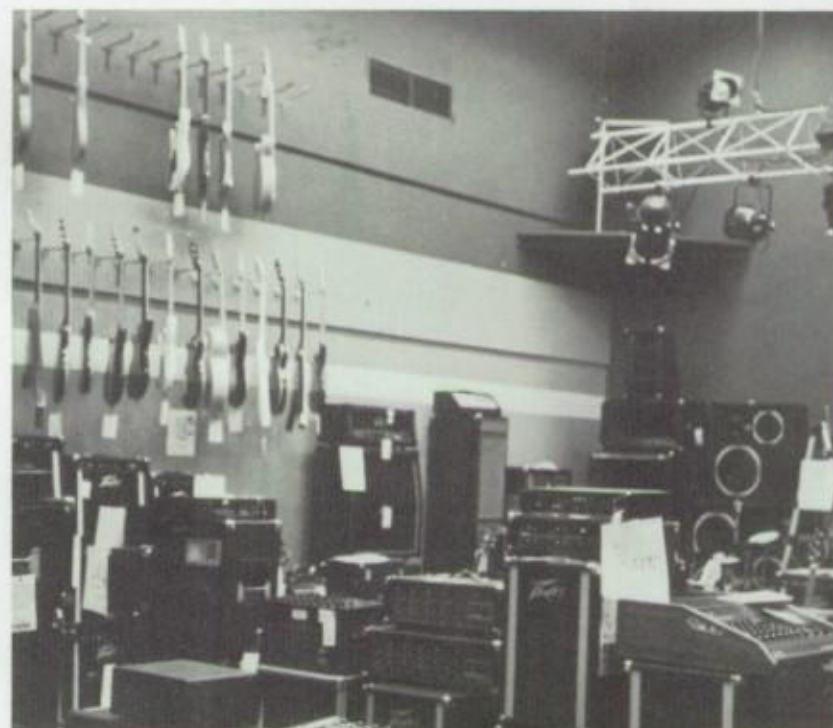
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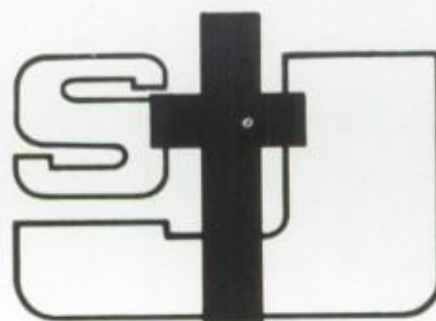
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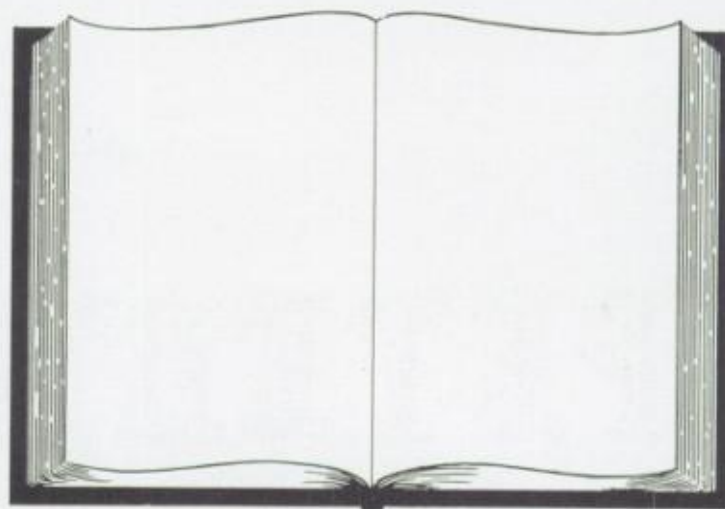
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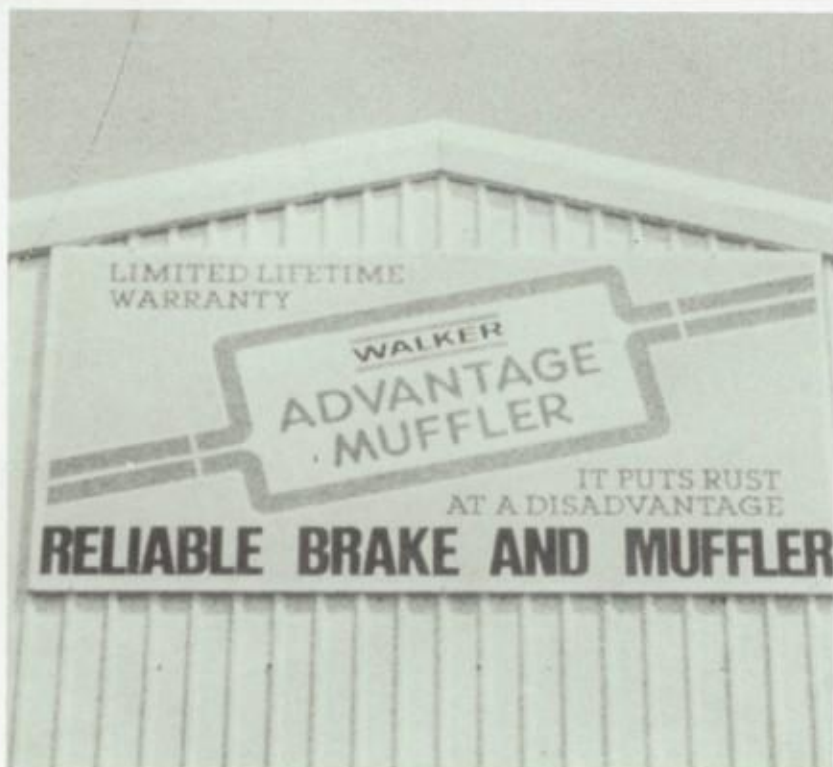


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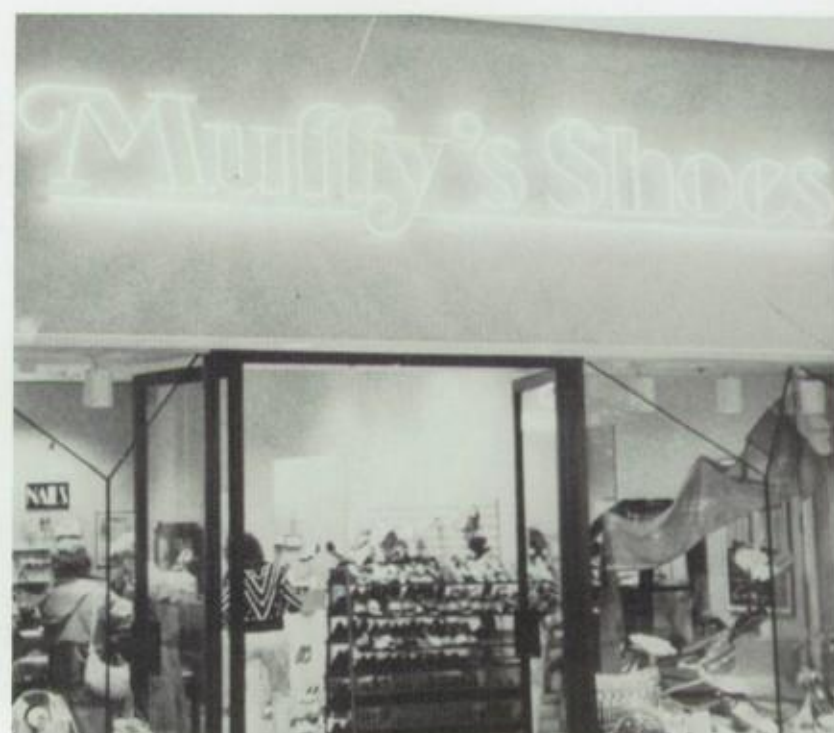
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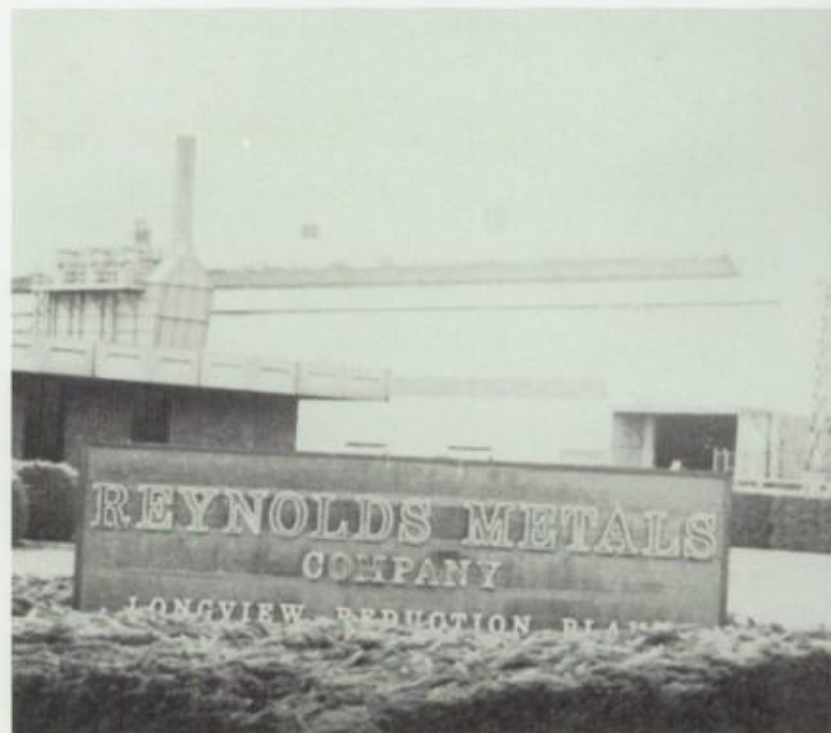
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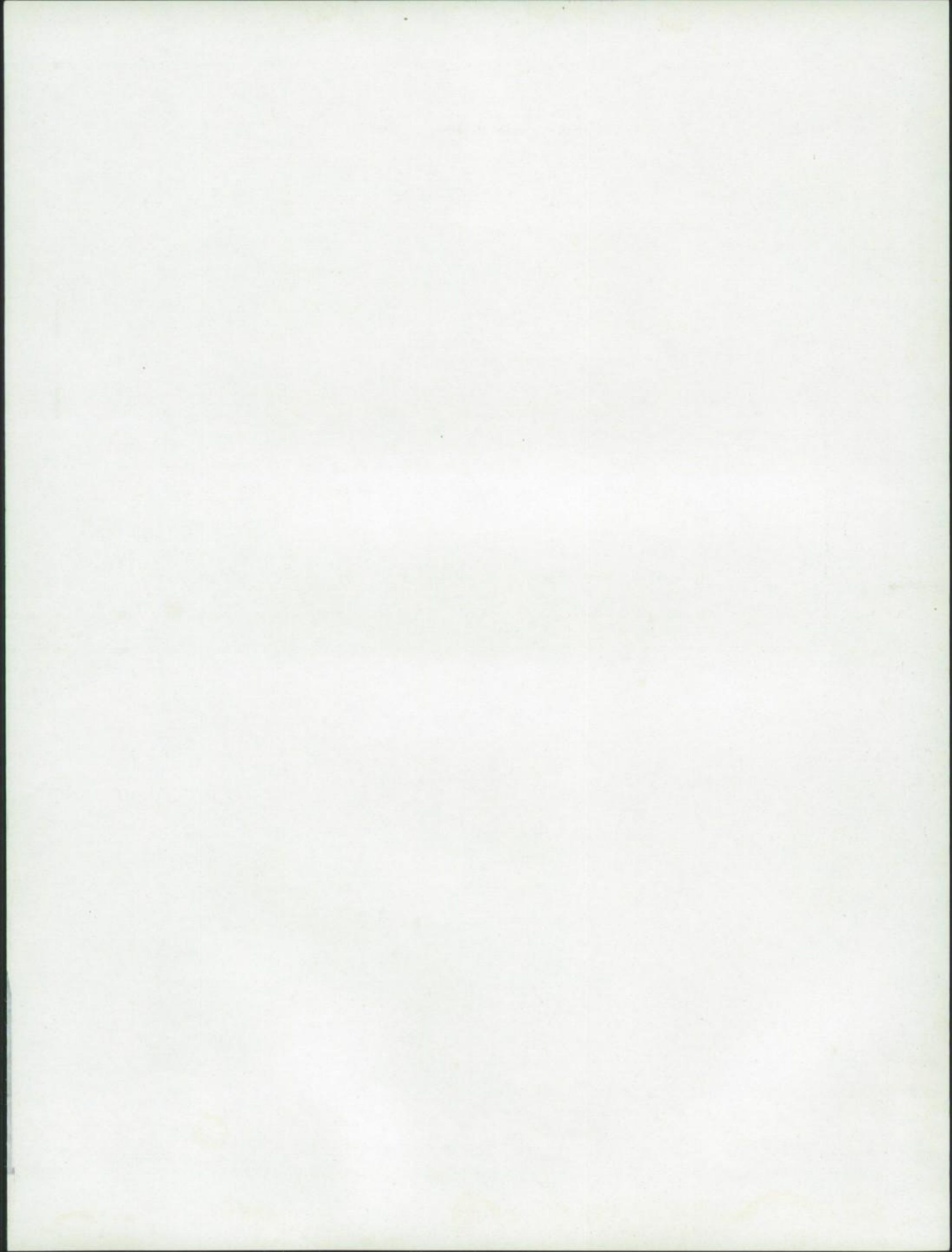
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